

WEATHER

MONROE AREA: Mostly cloudy, colder, today, tomorrow
Yesterday's high, 54; low, 40
LOUISIANA: Overcast, colder, today, tomorrow
ARKANSAS: Colder, cloudy, today, tomorrow

INDEX

Class. 7-12D Garden 11C
Churches 4D Radio, TV 2D
Editorials 4A Sports 1-4B
Financial 6D Theaters 3D

5 Sections - - - 56 Pages

Monroe Morning World

SERVING THE GREAT NORTHEAST AREA OF LOUISIANA EVERY MORNING OF THE YEAR

VOL. 30—NO. 63

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1958

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

PRICE TEN CENTS

PILOTS' STRIKE ADDS WOES

Walkouts Snarl Holiday Travel For Thousands

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the second holiday period in a row, tens of thousands of travelers scrambled Saturday for alternate means of travel as a result of strikes shutting down two of the nation's biggest airlines.

In many parts of the country, particularly in the East, the situation was difficult as Christmas approached. Railroads, bus lines, and other airlines were swamped with space requests.

At other points these facilities were able to handle the extra burden. At times airline seats were going empty. This was because some passengers, just to make sure of space, had made reservations on two or more lines.

American Airlines Pilots struck Friday night, adding further travel woes to those already created by a walkout of Eastern Air Lines Mechanics and Flight Engineers Nov. 24.

LONG STRIKE SEEN

American and the Air Line Pilots Assn. broke off contract talks on a somber note. A union spokesman and a federal mediator both voiced belief it was going to be a long strike. No further meetings between parties were scheduled immediately.

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American puts its normal average daily passenger load at 24,000 persons, while Eastern gives a figure of 25,000. Figures for both are greater at this time of the year.

A spokesman for American estimated that as much as one-third of the nation's daily air travel was affected by the two strikes.

During the Thanksgiving holiday (Continued on Page 8-A)

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Firing Of Titan Missile Fizzles

(Continued From First Page) changing tauntingly in the heavy flight in the firing check is performed.

The Air Force said the Titan's first stage was packed with instruments to record data on friction, stresses and strain and other factors to be measured in flight at thousands of miles per hour.

"A malfunction occurred shortly after ignition causing automatic instruments to record data on friction, stresses and strain and other factors to be measured in flight at thousands of miles per hour," the Air Force said.

It was the first test launching of the super-missile designed to be mightier than the satellite giant missile from its bolted Atlas ICBM. Its flight range Sat.-pad position, advances in long-range was to be only some 200 range missile design were ap-

miiles in length at a maximum parent.

The automatic cut-off system would have lasted only about 10 minutes. An Air Force spokesman said the flight would have been considered 90 per cent successful had the huge missile merely lifted off the pad on its maiden test and exploded as it left the launching pad.

The Titan may be the vehicle which will first take man to the moon and back.

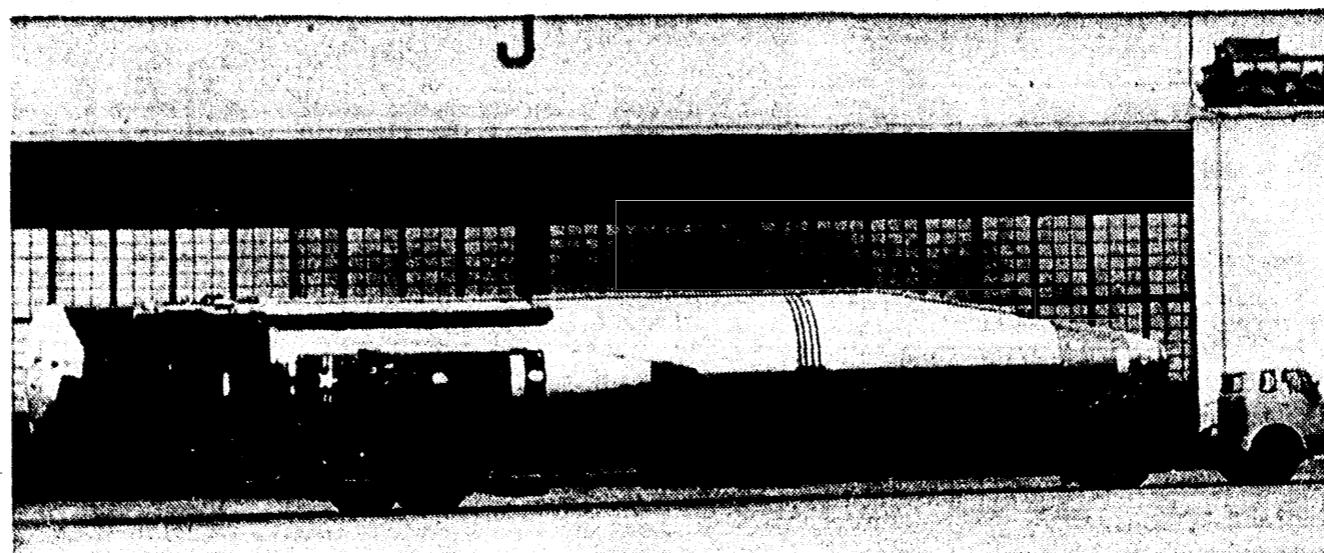
Major Gen. Bernard A. Shriever, Air Force missile chief, had said that the first stage of the Titan "could provide a manned flight around the moon and back to the earth."

It is designed so that its engines could be added in additional stages for greater thrust, and its builders believe this may be utilized and where it was tested in orbit, reaching across the face of the earth, to the moon or a planet.

It stood on its pad against a sky-blue cape horizon with its copper-colored second stage gleaming in the Florida sunlight, clear and bright. Great doors would open and the Titan would hurtle out of the earth into the sky.

The weight of the Titan is class-

ified. There was a silvery half-moon



THE MIGHTY ATLAS — This Atlas missile dwarfs its transporter truck as it is hauled past a hanger at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The missiles are hauled from California to the Florida test center on a huge trailer.

Grass Fires Keep Local Trucks Busy

Twin City firemen and Forest Rangers battled 14 grass and woods fires during a 23-hour period ending at 9 p.m. yesterday.

The first of the fires listed was

at 9:54 p.m. Friday, at Roselawn and Oliver Roads. The last three

were still underway at 9 last

night at Selman Field, off Mc-

Gruer, West Monroe last night. Monroe and West Monroe firemen said

that the Rangers have special

equipment to battle such a fire,

where regular fire engines could

not be taken.

WEST MONROE

West Monroe also had its share

of the destructive blazes.

At 11:50 a.m., company 4 went

to 108 Woodrow, for a brush fire

at 11:05 a.m. yesterday, and com-

panies 2, 5 and 11 battled a sub-

stantial grass fire at Eighth and

Orange Streets from 11 a.m. to

2:30 p.m.

MINOR BLAZE

A minor blaze in grass on Vir-

ginia Street was quickly extin-

guished by Engine company 1,

from 12:30-12:52 p.m.

Standifer Street was next and

company 11 was sent to the scene

at 3:14 p.m. The fire was out at

4:26 p.m.

Company 7 had a woods fire

on Jonesboro Road under control

in time to be immediately dis-

patched to Segrest-Mercey Street.

The grass fire there lasted until

5:16 p.m.

Company 11 sped to a grass

and woods fire at 7:12 p.m. at

Selman Field. Described as "a

fairly large blaze" by officials,

the fire was still raging at 9 p.m.

Forest Rangers were summoned

to a woods fire near McGuire

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Film Actor's Niece Is Held For Murder

HASLEMERE, England (UPI)—A niece of horror movie actor Boris Karloff was arrested Saturday on a charge of murder in the death of her two sons whose throats were slashed in the family home where they had returned from school for the Christmas holiday.

Thomas Bromley, a civil service official attached to the Defense Ministry, found the bodies of his sons, Martin, 13, and Stephen, 10, Thursday night. He also found his wife, Diana, unconscious with a throat wound.

Mrs. Bromley, 39, was taken to a hospital but was released Saturday and brought before a magistrate in nearby Guildford where she was formally charged with murdering Martin. This is in line with normal English legal practice of charging a suspect with one slaying in multiple murders.

Detective Inspector George Corish told the court that his investigation had "satisfied" him that Mrs. Bromley "had caused his (Martin's) death."

An inquest is expected to be held here Tuesday into the deaths of the boys, who had come home from boarding school for the holidays.

Bromley told police the first thing he saw on his arrival home was a bloodstained cricket bat and the boys' football boots and clothing in the hall of his six-bedroom home.

He called out to the boys, he said, but received no answer and began to look for them. He said he found Martin dead in the garage and Stephen dead in the bathroom. Both boys were in their pajamas.

Bromley said he found his wife in the drawing room unconscious and bleeding from a wound in the throat. He said she was brought in by two women neighbors who had found her wandering in tears around the garden.

Mrs. Bromley is the daughter of Sir John Thomas Pratt, brother of Boris Karloff, whose real name is William Henry Pratt.

French Vote Slated Today On President

PARIS (UPI)—A group of 81,508 Frenchmen vote Sunday in a nationwide presidential election that was certain to name Gen. Charles de Gaulle as France's most powerful constitutional chief of state since Napoleon III.

The voters, known as "grand electors," are members of an electoral college that includes National Assembly deputies, senators, mayors, municipal councilors and special representatives chosen by small town councils.

De Gaulle, with the backing of all major parties but the Communists, was considered the automatic choice to become the first "strong man" president of the Fifth Republic for a seven-year term.

The general's only opponents are Communist Georges Marrane, 71-year-old mayor of the Paris "Red-Belt" suburb of Ivry and Albert Chatelet, a 71-year-old Sorbonne science professor nominated by the "Union of Democratic Forces."

The UDF is an organization of non-Communist leftwing groups who felt the electors should have somebody to choose from beside de Gaulle and a Communist.

Ministry of Interior estimates said that about four out of every five electors were committed to de Gaulle.

The voting will be France's fourth nationwide election in four months.

De Gaulle piled up landslide victories in the three previous tests—the constitutional referendum of Sept. 28 and the parliamentary elections of Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 in which the neo-Gaullist "Union for the New Republic" won more seats than any party in French postwar history.

The results of Sunday's voting will be made known immediately following the voting which will take place in town halls throughout the nation. But results will not be proclaimed formally until early next month.

Two Babies Die In Fire Started By Youth's Play

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two babies burned to death Saturday in a fire officers said was started by an older brother who played with matches under a bed while the mother was away job hunting.

The charred bodies of Carl Parker, 2, and his sister, Patricia, 9 months, were found by neighbors who rushed into the apartment as flames swept three rooms. The victims were identified as Negroes.

Officers said Mrs. Josephine Parker asked neighbors to watch her four children while she hunted for a job. Neighbors heard a child screaming about 45 minutes later and found the fire.

When neighbors broke into the living room the two older boys, James, 5, and Walter, 3, ran out, but the babies could not be reached immediately. The contents of the three rooms were destroyed.

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- CASH
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- LAY-AWAY
- CLUB PLAN

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Give Perfume from

FRANCE



Stradivari
by Prince Matchabelli
\$300. to \$10.00



Intoxication
by D'orsay
3.50 to 21.50



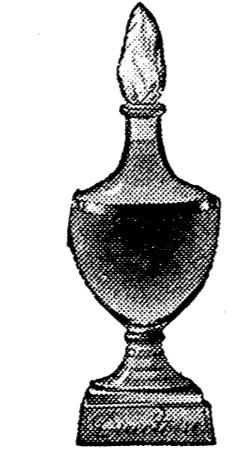
Arpege by Lanvin
4.00 to 25.00



Ambush by Dana
3.00 to 18.50



Joy by Jean Patou
10.00 to 45.00



Directoire by
Charles of the Ritz
5.00 to 10.00

From the Rue de la Paix to the U.S.A. . . . and from you to her this Christmas. All from France . . . all by masters! Smart parisian women love them . . . and she will too. Make it a light-hearted Christmas . . . give really fine perfume. All exclusively ours in Monroe. (all prices plus federal tax)

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It's hard to imagine ash trays of this unusual beauty . . . in assorted barbecue shapes in vivid colors. And now save 30%!

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EDITORIALS

'Operation Meathead'

"Job Performance Potential Program" is the high-sounding title by which the army describes its program for getting rid of the men it doesn't want. A less polite but more descriptive name for the action is "Operation Meathead."

The army wants to return to civilian life the dullard, the laggard and the misfit. In trimming down its size, the army sees a good opportunity to boot out those it thinks are below par in intellect or who don't seem to fit in with the army's way of doing things.

Already the army has eased out some 40,000 regular army soldiers and 30,000 draftees. "We prefer to say that the army just can't use these men," said a pentagon spokesman, cringing at the highly unofficial "Operation Meathead" label. For the moment the army is dropping no more of its dullards but draftees considered intellectual laggards are being rejected right and left. The army is now rejecting about one out of four draftees for mental reasons, compared to one out of five before the new plan was put into effect.

The 40,000 regular army men who were released were given honorable discharges and "our best wishes," an official said.

The "Meathead" problem is chiefly the army's but the navy, the air force and the marine corps are doing the same thing on a smaller scale.

A principal objective is to increase the army's quality as the number of men is decreased. Army manpower, now down to 900,000, is due for further shrinkage as defense chiefs try to offset higher weapons costs.

Part of the big chop in army personnel was reflected in the protested decision to close Fort Polk in Louisiana, Fort Chaffee in Arkansas and Fort Miles in Delaware.

Congressman Overton Brooks of Shreveport of the fourth congressional district said the department of the army "will live to regret" the closing

U.S. Santa Claus

Children generally are smart and grown folks have to move pretty fast if they hope to stay ahead of them in knowing what is going on. The children, however, live by a faith that is so unlimited that grown people cannot possess it.

An Associated Press story out of New York City says some children around the world appear confident that Santa Claus is an American or at least that he lives in New York.

More than 50 of the early 3,000 "Santa Claus" letters received in New York came from children in foreign countries. Those from across the sea bore such addresses as "Santa Claus, North Pole, New York City," and "Dear Father Christmas, New York." It was expected in New York that a total of 25,000 "Santa Claus" letters would be received by Christmas.

In Monroe, Santa Claus letters go to the Good Fellows.

Letters came from such countries as Germany, Italy, England, Ireland, France, Cuba and New Zealand.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

DeGaulle, Nixon Find Maturing Process Good

LYON, FRANCE — "How the crowds in North and Dark Africa has matured!" So they say here, protected chiefly by his faith of Charles de Gaulle, just as we of mission. Nobody ever doubted he said it of Richard Nixon. De Gaulle's personal bravery toward his enemies, but this warmth-heartedness is another form of courage and most gratifying to France. It is this sense of being "with joy" which makes Frenchmen confident that their Frenchmen are capable of less spectacular but more essential feats of mastering "l'établissement du budget 1959" with which he is now engaged.

Other similarities occur. The French, like ourselves, have a problem called "l'integration." Here it pertains to embodying Algerians into metropolitan France. There are familiar difficulties in giving due consideration to local tradition and to minority rights.

France, like ourselves, has a hankering for isolation from world problems, but it takes very different forms. American isolation would have taken place had we followed the advice of Herbert Hoover and walled ourselves with some of the Lyon pugnacity in Fortress America, defending it goes back only to 1946. But this

against direct assault but not rushing out to join distant wars. French isolation does not have our advantages in geography and industrial potential. The withdrawal of France would amount to achieving not independence but superiority in military, economic and cultural affairs.

This quest for aloneness shows in every phase of the de Gaulle program which is lovingly embraced by huge majorities in vote after vote. De Gaulle would make France an atomic military power so that the world can once more hear the rattle of the French saber. He sees great industrial possibilities in the Sahara desert where oil and natural gas have been tapped in quantity. For culture, the French need only to keep on being Frenchmen.

Here in Lyon last night they celebrated the 70th consecration of their city to the Virgin for deliverance from the pestilence of 1888. Seven decades are nothing like the 70th anniversary of Churchill's charges is one of, "He can't prove it!" The French respond with their most expressive and most typical gesture — a shrug.

Within this calendar year Nixon, facing the mobs in Venezuela and entertaining the Queen of England in a borrowed tuxedo, shows us the supreme sense of pride. De Gaulle, who was once so remote and difficult, has walked unscathed through murderous

in Forts America, defending it goes back only to 1946. But this

Sunday, December 21, 1958

Written Into The Fabric Of Creation



BASCOM TIMMONS

Tendency To Eliminate Johnson As Candidate

Since Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, majority leader of the United States, senate, made his latest statement on his own national political prospects in an address at San Angelo in the Lone Star State some days ago there has been a disposition in this political community to take him at his word and eliminate him as an active contender for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination.

The San Angelo statement was one of a series of disavowals by the Senate majority leader. It was the realistic phrasing in which he couched the disclaimer that was so convincing.

"I do not think anybody from the South will be nominated for President in my lifetime," he said.

"If so, I don't think he will be elected."

Senator Johnson might have added that probably no Southerner will be nominated for Vice President on the Democratic ticket in the foreseeable future. Johnson himself has never figured in speculation for Vice President, would not be interested in it, and would refuse even a unanimous proffer of the second place on the ticket his friends said.

There have been three distinct

HAL BOYLE

Third Cat Era Hits Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—In our house we have entered the era of the third cat.

It was a nice turtle. But, as turtles go, it went.

"I want a kitty or a dog," said Tracy.

"Or," she added, "a birdie."

Frankly, I wanted to get her a dog, but man's best friend is verboten in the apartment development in which we live.

So we entered the Era of the First Cat. I forgot her name but she was a Siamese, and Tracy was very young and tried to hug her to death. To save the cat we had to find her another home.

After a time we got another cat, another Siamese. It—and I speak advisedly—was a magnificent animal named Ralph Beauty Marble Candy, and roughly the size of a Shetland pony.

The Era of the Second Cat was pretty short. We have no mice in our house, and I got a little tired of watching Ralph Beauty stalk Tracy instead, pounce on her and carry her to the top of the hook-case. If there is anything I can't stand, it's clawsmarks on a freshly painted bookcase.

Ralph Beauty, with the help of a retired lion tamer, was coaxed into a cage and granted to an adventurous family in the hinterland. Actually he didn't fit into New York City. He was too big.

Well, months and months had passed, and again Tracy set up the cry, "I want a cat." A friend went to a humane shelter and found an orphan kitty, and now we are in the Era of the Third Cat.

As Churchill's charges of peace-busting collusion between French, British and Israeli leaders, a country which coined the phrase, "C'est la Guerre" couldn't care less. The most practical people on earth seem to expect their ministers (with the present exception of de Gaulle) to do anything they can get away with. Had the 1956 government been able to restore over the Middle East that tattered banner of buccaneering imperialism, so much the better.

As to those pious professions required for membership in the United Nations, perhaps no country regards them as does France where intrigue and deceit are light-hearted games of love. The re-election of Churchill's charges is one of, "He can't prove it!" The French respond with their most expressive and most typical gesture — a shrug.

SYLVIA PORTER

Portugal Money On Open Market

LISBON — When you enter Portugal you don't ask what its currency, the escudo, is selling for in the black market — an entirely normal procedure for the tourist in most other countries.

There isn't any currency black market in Portugal.

The official rate for the Portuguese currency is 28.75 escudos for one dollar. The free market rate is 28.50 to 28.60 escudos for one dollar — meaning in Lisbon, the great American dollar actually is selling at a small DISCOUNT in terms of Portuguese money.

When you talk high finance with informed sources here, you don't ask how they're handling their budget, trade, inflation problems — commonplace subjects for the visitor to pursue in most other nations.

Every escudo outstanding is backed by more than 100 per cent in gold in the Portuguese treasury. This country — heart of the third largest colonial empire in the world — has operated with a balanced budget for over a quarter century. Portugal and her overseas territories sell a lot more to other countries than continental Portugal buys from others.

And over the past 10 years, the cost of living here has risen by less than 10 per cent and the increase last year was under 1½ per cent.

In short, when you, as an American tourist, hit Portugal — a country only about the size of Connecticut plus Maine — you almost go on the defensive about the U. S. dollar, about the way gold is flowing out of our nation now and the speed at which living costs have been climbing.

It's a peculiar and not at all pleasant feeling.

The vast majority of Portugal's citizens are appallingly poor and Portugal shares with Spain the dubious distinction of having the lowest standard of living in Western Europe.

A top mechanic here earns \$24 a week; a laborer on the roads gets around \$9 a week. Almost half the population is illiterate.

And yet, in startling contrast, Portugal boasts one of the strongest currencies and most stable financial systems in the world.

"We are strong," one of the top financiers in Lisbon repeatedly remarked to me during a lengthy discussion. "Our currency is worth today what it was worth in 1949 and our currency will be worth in 1969 what it will be worth in 1959." And several times he emphasized.

"You cannot say the same for your U. S. dollar. We do not distrust our money and gold back-

ing. But we are starting to distrust yours."

How has Portugal managed to achieve this remarkable financial stability? The answer, in capsule,

is: Her government has made strength of her currency a dominant aim — placed it ahead of economic development of the nation, advancement of the people. When Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar came into power as Finance Minister, Premier — and dictator — after the upheaval of the '20s, he vowed to bring back a stable, rich government. He has done so.

There are rigid controls to make sure her escudo is fully backed by gold. There are controls to make sure her exports top her imports. There are controls to make sure her budget shows a surplus. There are rules making it exceedingly tough for an average businessman who can't put up stacks of collateral to get a loan from a bank on any terms.

While building is booming all over and around Lisbon and there is industrial development, there is no missing it: in Portugal as in Spain, living is for the rich and the poor just manage to survive.

"You are paying a stiff price for your solvency," I remarked to my informant as we debated control after control.

"The results are worth it," he replied. "Our people know the cost of living has remained stable. They take great pride in this."

"You cannot deny that resentment is growing and hope to silence your opponents forever by arresting them," I persisted.

"We'll take that risk," he answered. "We'll develop economically but only as fast as we can afford it, only as we can finance the advances."

Back home where you and I live, I cannot imagine such worship of dollar stability. Since the depression '30s we have made it abundantly clear that if the choice is between full employment and a strong dollar, we'll take full employment.

Back home I cannot conceive of such open tolerance of poverty as a way of life for so many, of such rigid controls. On this, too, we have made our views unmistakable.

Still, it's a shock to realize that as one result of the difference between our attitudes, the escudo of tiny Portugal commands a premium over the dollar of mighty America.

It's no fun at all to recognize that we also are paying a stiff price for our way of life.

Tomorrow: How graciously Americans can live in Lisbon.

Views Of Our Readers

Monroe, La.

To the Editor

Please grant me the liberty to express my opinion to the readers of the World. Liberty is a basic right of white citizens as well as other Americans. Our President Eisenhower has said that all around the country we are running into refusals to comply with the basic laws of the land. He was referring to the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court in regard to the so-called "civil rights." The right of choosing to attend classes at a segregated public school is being denied to our fellow Americans. Is that not a fundamental law of the land guaranteed us by the Bill of Rights?

Many times I have seen signs along the sides of roads and highways that read "livestock at large." It is high time for our public officials to put up signs on the highways of life that read "traitors at large." "Creeping socialism" is gaining momentum by leaps and bounds. National current events show that enemies of our American heritage have infiltrated our federal government. Convicted communists have been freed by the Supreme Court. Known or suspected communists can obtain passports that give them liberty of traveling outside the United States and then return to sabotage our American way of life.

Mr. Otto Garr Tague has been writing some shocking but truthful facts about the activities of our common enemies who claim to be supporters of the Constitution. Please read his thought-provoking columns in the

must awake to our responsibilities and write to our elected officials in Washington, D. C. There is real danger ahead for us.

Foreign aid spending should be trimmed considerably by the 86th Congress. There should be an across-the-board cut in appropriations and economy established. The salaries and benefits of the justices of the Supreme Court should be kept at a sensible level.

There are some federal commissions that need to be eliminated. The Income Tax should be decreased gradually until it is out of existence.

Let us protect our American heritage and protect the quality of inequality." Because Thomas Jefferson was not the equal of his neighbors, the American people were given the Bill of Rights. Abraham Lincoln wisely said that by making the poor richer, you cannot make the rich poorer. There are impractical and starry-eyed visionaries in our country today who would level our people to the individual with the lowest intelligence quotient — all in the name of equality.

R. Kenbert Bushire

Man Volunteers Services To Ride

In U.S. Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Somebody in New York City wants to be the first man to ride in an American satellite.

"If the United States doesn't want my services, I'll offer them to Russia," said the voice on the other end of the long distance phone call to the Pentagon.

The Atlas satellite-inspired man who wants a mission—he did not give his name—started trying to find someone in the Pentagon interested in his offer. His call was shifted from one weekend delayed office to another and finally to the public relations office.

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PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Christmas Prayer

BLESS us this holy season, God . . .
As we would do Your will . . .
Help us to have the spirit true . . . That Christmas should
instill . . . Inspire us to contemplate . . . And love our
neighbor more . . . And be of greater charity . . . Than
we have been before . . . Bless us with wisdom to be good
. . . In thought and word and deed . . . Especially for those
who are . . . In poverty and need . . . That Christmas cheer
and joy may spread . . . To each and everyone . . . As we
commemorate the birth . . . Of Your beloved Son . . . And
true . . . O God, please help us to . . . Maintain that spirit
and cheer . . . Through all the days and months until . . . Another
Christmas new.

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Long In Dark On Candidacy Of Wimberly

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. Earl Long said Saturday he knew nothing of new political whispers that State Public Works Director Lorris Wimberly has been considered in the race for governor.

Wimberly, 59, widely respected former House speaker, dodged questions, saying "I'm not seeking the post."

But Wimberly did not deny people have been tossing his name about in recent weeks.

At the moment, from the way Gov. Long has been talking, he gives the appearance of not wanting to bother with the 1959 struggle for the mansion, unless Lt. Gov. Lether Frazer decides to enter the contest.

Long pledged he will back Frazer if he runs.

But Frazer's continued silence on that score, and Long's failure to openly mention possible names favorable to him—as he has done in former years—show the administration is marking time now.

Several administration names have been mentioned in the last year—Frazer, Highway Director R. B. Richardson, Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Bogalusa.

Wimberly, House member for years from Bienville Parish, was regarded as one of the smartest men in the Legislature.

When he resigned the speakership early in this administration to accept Long's appointment as public works chief, Wimberly won the salute of all factions in the House for fairness and ability.

He is a staunch segregationist. As a legislative whip he played major roles in passage of the homestead exemption law and approval of higher teacher salaries. He always was in the forefront in educational legislation.

Long recently said money-meaning education problems mostly—and segregation will be top issues in the upcoming gubernatorial campaign.

Wimberly entered the House in 1928 when the late Huey P. Long was elected governor, although Wimberly wasn't a Long man at the time.

Several people in the Long administration say right now former Gov. Jimmie Davis looks big in the 1959 picture, if Davis really gets in.

But New Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison hasn't made his move yet. He was runnerup to Long last time and colleagues report his ambitions are not buried.

Because of the almost traditional unpopularity of a Louisiana governor the last 12 months in office, Long is at low ebb now and knows it.

Former Gov. Robert Kennon was in the same boat near the end of his 1952-56 administration and so was Long at the end of his 1948-52 regime.

Both Long and Kennon failed in their efforts to push hand-picked successors.

However, no one who knows modern Louisiana political history doubts for a moment that Long will bypass the next battle for the governorship—even though he can't be the candidate himself.

For that reason, the current drift toward the next race for governor is confused because the administration hasn't raised its voice. Every new administration possibility draws attention. Long, meanwhile, is obviously just watching developments.

Anti-Tax Leader Says Long Tries To Sow Discord

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — An anti-tax leader said Saturday Gov. Earl Long is back at his old tricks in trying to bring discord among his opponents.

Jack Hayes, who led a fight against repeal of the two-thirds majority requirement to levy taxes in Louisiana, commented on a Long statement last week that Hayes was being mentioned as a governor candidate.

Hayes said Long encourages "as many anti-Earl Long candidates to enter the governor's race as possible—thus dividing their strength."

Long and others know Long's political power has diminished, Hayes said, "and his hand-picked candidate for governor, or the one whom he supports openly or otherwise, cannot win if the opposition unites."

Hayes urged that those "who believe in honest, efficient and competent government" back one candidate in the governor's election.

First Lady Helps To Launch March Of Dimes Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower Saturday helped launch the \$5 million dollar March of Dimes drive for 1959 by greeting three of the national foundation's poster children.

Mrs. Eisenhower urged support of the foundation's broadened attack against arthritis and birth defects in children as well as polio. The 21st annual appeal starts Jan. 2.

The First Lady met the youngsters in the White House diplomatic reception room. Wearing a black dress with bright Christmas corsage, she posed with them—Doreen Yisha, 2-year-old arthritis victim from Cleveland, Ohio; Jeffrey Reil, 11, of Brooklyn, N.Y., born with a defective spine, and Pamela Ruth Henry, 8, of Oklahoma City, a polio patient.

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Wash and wears in orlon and wool and 100% wool and wash 'n' wear dacron and acetate. Several styles for casual and business wear. Sizes 28 to 42. Your husband will certainly appreciate a pair for one of his gifts!

First Floor



Want more in SHIRTS

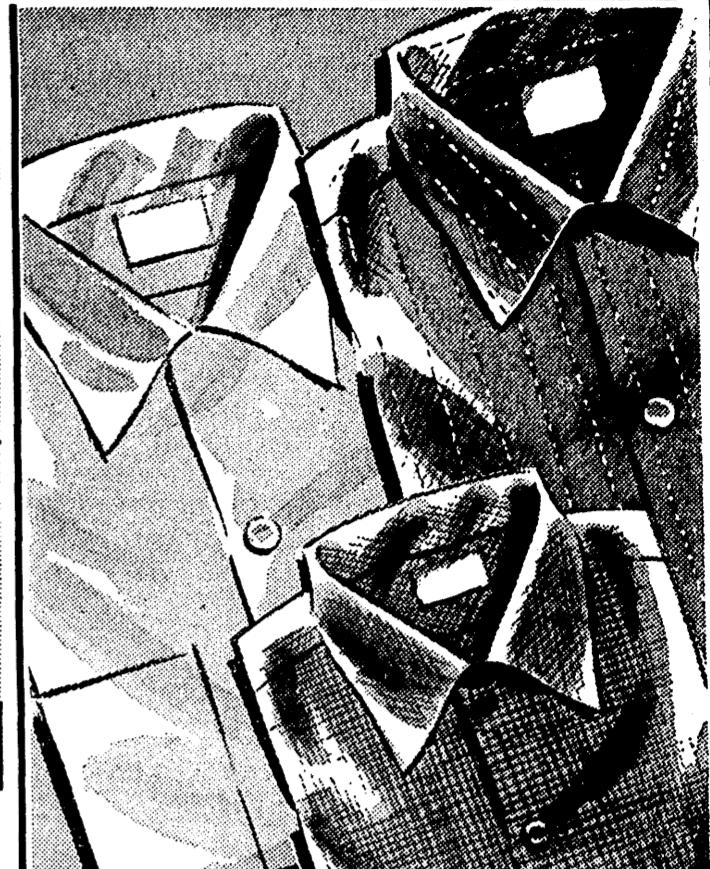
Get PENNEY WHITES 2 Top Collar Styles!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

**3 for
\$5**

100% combed cotton broadcloths! Where but at Penney's could you get such quality white shirts priced so LOW? Sanforized shirts in short or wide-spread collars, barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. They'll go quickly, so shop early!

First Floor



Men's SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.77

SPECIAL LAST-MINUTE PURCHASE makes this offer possible! Truly a superb collection of good looking sport shirts. All carefully tailored . . . two pocket styles. Machine washable, of course. Small to extra large sizes.

First Floor



FULL-FASHIONED SHEERS!

with Dark Seams! Gift-right!

**2 prs.
\$1**

This is truly a "nylon spectacular!" PENNEY nylon hose at this low price, and all first quality! Lovely shades to go well with any color ensembles with dark pencil slim seams so flattering! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

First Floor



Reeves PIMA-GLO Roll-up Sleeve Blouses

for smart last-minute
gifts!

2 for \$3

Man-tailored shirt blouses by KARELLE of lustrous pima and fine long staple combed cotton yarns. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 38.

Second Floor



Wool Skirts

2 for \$5

Colorful plaids and subdued patterns in all wool fabrics carefully tailored into smartly styled skirts. Sizes 10 to 18.

Second Floor



Boxed Jewelry

2 pcs. \$1

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings in stone sets and shiny metals. Styles for sport and dressy ensembles. For yourself as well as gifts!

First Floor



Men's SUEDE JACKETS

\$10

ANOTHER LUCKY SPECIAL BUY for late shoppers! Good quality suede with rayon lining in body and sleeves, and knit trim. Water repellent. Rust, grey, beige and skipper. Sizes 36 to 46.

First Floor



GIVE A LIFETIME GIFT WITH THIS 7-PIECE

PENNEY-REVERE SET!

\$20

All boxed ready
for giving!

COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL! VAPOR-SEAL COVER

NEW SHIPMENT AFTER COMPLETE SELLOUT!

You just couldn't give more impressive cookware! Lets you cook the nutritious "waterless" way. Set looks beautiful, stays beautiful!

Includes: 10-inch skillet plus cover! 3-quart saucepan plus cover! 2-quart double boiler insert! 2-quart saucepan! hanging rack!

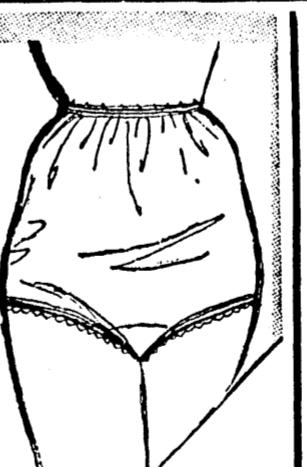


Women's Felt Slippers

\$1

Winter warmers in blue or wine, as sketched with two fluffy pom-poms. Nice gifts for so many names on your list. All sizes.

First Floor



Hurry for THESE!

"Second Skin" BRIEFS of Acetate Tricot!

4 prs. \$1

Elastic leg and waist briefs that fit perfectly under even tight sheath ensembles. White and pastels. Small, medium and large sizes. For yourself and gifts! Better hurry!

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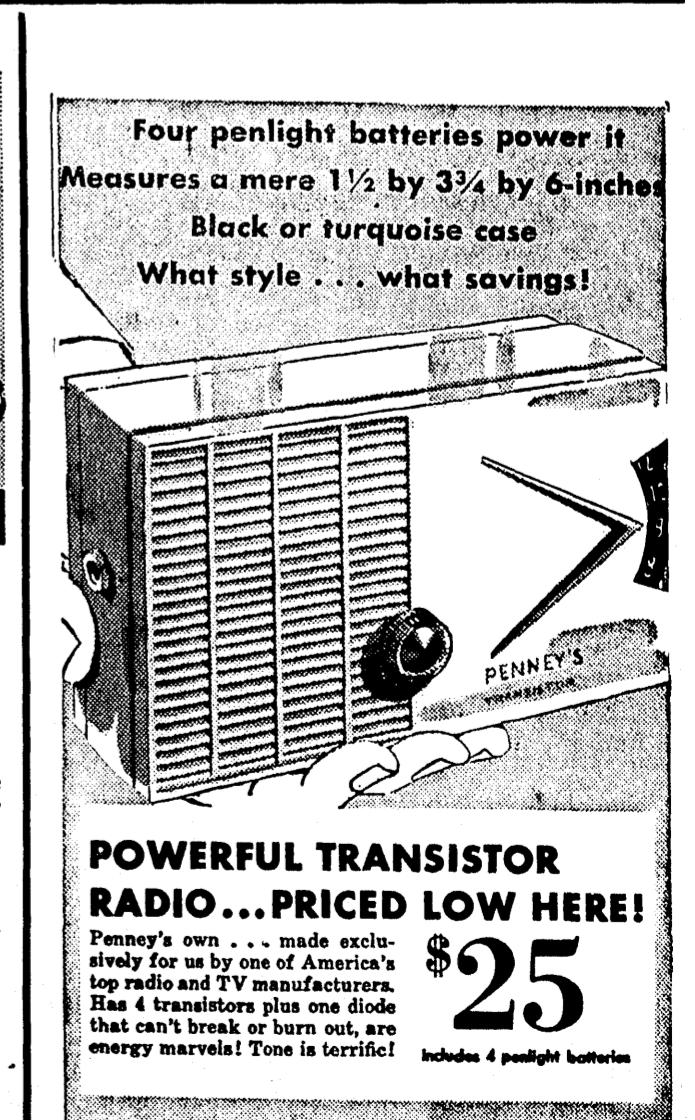
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Boys' Better Flannel Shirts special NOW . . .

\$1

Those soft cotton-suede flannels that are so easy to care for. Wash in a hurry and drip dry. Neat plaids and fancies that Mr. 4 to 18 like for school and casual wear! Perfect for gifts!

First Floor



POWERFUL TRANSISTOR RADIO... PRICED LOW HERE!

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Includes 4 penlight batteries
Penney's own . . . made exclusively for us by one of America's top radio and TV manufacturers. Has 4 transistors plus one diode that can't break or burn out, are energy marvels! Tone is terrific!

Men's HANDKERCHIEFS . . .

\$1

"Name" kerchiefs and colored borders, also a few plain white ones in gift box!

Sock, Tie, "Hdkf. Sets . . .

\$2

Attractive gift boxed sets of matching nylon stretch socks, tie and kerchief in wanted colors.

First Floor

Relocation Is Big Task For Project

MOBRIDGE, S.D. —(UPI)—The complicated, expensive task of relocating highways, railroads and an entire community so the Oahe Reservoir on the Missouri River can fill to its 33,600,000 acre-foot capacity is about half completed.

Harry Dobbins, resident engineer here in charge of relocations for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Oahe Project, estimates that between 30 and 40 million dollars will be spent on the gigantic task.

The Oahe Dam itself, closed for the first time on Aug. 23, spans the Missouri at Pierre, S.D., the capital city, in the center of the state.

When the reservoir, ultimately covering 375,000 acres, is filled, water will be backed up the river channel nearly as far as Bismarck, the capital of North Dakota about 250 miles upstream. Filling will require eight to 15 years, depending on river flow.

Mobridge, about 110 miles north of Pierre, derives its name from the railroad and highway bridges that cross the "Mighty Mo" just west of this community of 5,000 persons.

When the Oahe Reservoir is filled, the existing bridges will be 90 to 100 feet under the surface of the artificial lake. So new structures are being constructed to take their place.

The new Highway 12 bridge, 5,058 feet long, should be in use by next fall. Final links of structural steel are expected to be in place this year, leaving only decking and surfacing of the bridge and its approaches.

Another new bridge to carry U.S. Highway 212 over the Missouri at Forest City, 40 miles south of here, has already been surfaced and should be carrying traffic late this fall. The Highway 12 bridge cost about four million dollars; the Highway 212 structure about \$200,000 more since it is slightly longer.

The Milwaukee Railroad's new river crossing, costing more than 1 million dollars, will not be in use until the spring of 1961. It involved more than 22 miles of track relocation, long earth-filled approaches and a concrete-piered steel bridge 2,349 feet long.

A hydraulic dredge was employed to pump river bottom sand 900 feet above the river surface to form the railroad approaches. These involved 6,800,000 cubic yards of material — more than contained in many of the nation's larger earth-filled dams. To prevent erosion, the dirt is faced with a three-foot layer of rock — 6,000 railroad cars full — hauled from near Sioux Falls, S.D., to prevent erosion.

The only community to be covered by the new reservoir is Pollock, S.D., near the North Dakota line. The town has already been moved to a newer, higher site.

Contracts have also been let to move the headquarters of the Cheyenne Indian Reservation from a river-bank site near Forest City to Eagle Butte, S.D., 50 miles to the west. This project includes several million dollars' worth of new schools, hospitals and administration buildings.

Other facets of the relocation work include levee strengthening, building a number of smaller bridges, moving a power line and furnishing Mobridge with a new domestic water inlet, sewage plant and airport to replace those to be ruined by the rising reservoir waters.

Dobbins, during a tour of the project with a United Press International reporter, said that the entire job involves scores of major contracts and sub-contracts and has brought employment to hundreds of men.

The areas along the relocated highway and near Mobridge's new water works are to be developed eventually as recreation centers. Design of the new bridges took into account the expectation that boating on the new reservoir will become highly popular.

The dam, a unit of the ambitious Pick-Sloan plan for development of the Missouri River mainstem, and its reservoir are primarily intended to provide flood control and permit generation of 85,000 kilowatts of electricity for the regional power net.

Lake Providence Resident Dies, Rites Scheduled

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special)—Mrs. Sarah Breakefield, 93, died Friday night at a local hospital following a long illness. She lived here with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Tony.

Rites will be 2 p.m. Sunday from the First Pentecostal Church with the Rev. J. P. Mayo officiating. Burial will be in Kilbourne Cemetery by gay's Funeral Home.

Survivors besides the daughter include a sister, Mrs. Molly Dungan, Manilla, Ark.; 16 grandchildren, and 19 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Lee Hattaway, W. F. Styron, D. M. Cooper, James Shelton, Robert Hamilton and W. J. Deloach.

BIRTH RATE HEAVY
The average natural birth increase in the United States is slightly under 2 per cent per 1,000 population — currently about 1.7 per cent.

Costa Rica leads the world in natural increase of population with over 35 births per 1,000 population a year.

IT'S GETTING LATE BUT, YOU CAN STILL FIND HUNDREDS
- OPEN EVERY E

HURRY!

ONLY 3 DAYS
LEFT

GET SET
and GO!

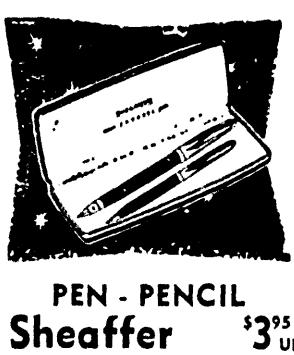
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MEN'S CUFF-
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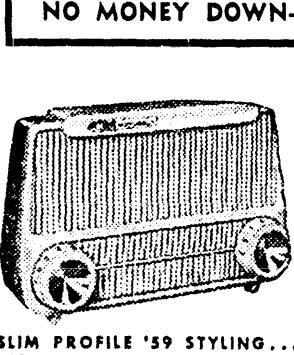
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INITIAL RING
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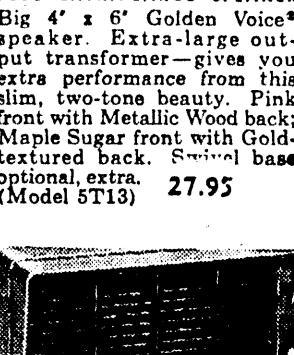
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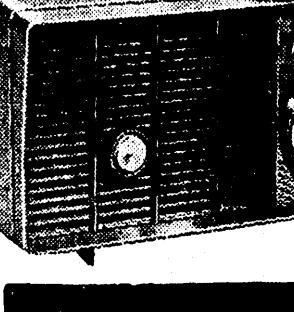
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PLUS EXTRA-LARGE SPEAKER 2-SPEAKER "PLAYMATE" PHONO
Big 4" x 6" Golden Voice® FOR QUALITY-MINDED TEENS
Speaker. Extra-large out put transformer—gives you extra performance from this slim, two-tone beauty. Pink front with Metallic Wood back; Maple Sugar front with Gold-textured back. Small base optional, extra. (Model 5T13) 27.95
(Model 5F12) 44.95



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RADIO WAKES YOU WITH MUSIC
A dependable clock. A fine radio. A terrific buy. Music to waken by! Lifetime PLAcir® chassis. Golden Voice® speaker. Easy-to-read clock face with sweep-second hand. Safe shock-proof interlock. Durable case with gleaming black finish. (Model 5C11) 29.95
Willow Green, Flame Red. (Model 5T11) \$24.95



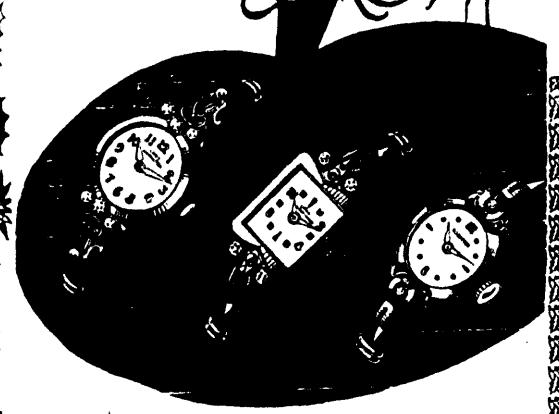
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College Boy
Resident Of
Hotels Now

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The college boy, traditionally descending on hotels only for exuberant football weekends, has become a regular resident — here at least — because of the campus housing shortage.

At any rate he's a regular (1) while the University of Dayton is in session, (2) until the university gets the money for another man's dormitory, and (3) if the unique experiment continues as successfully as it started.

The nine-story Gibbons Hotel in downtown Dayton is the site.

More than 350 freshmen — about a third of all men enrolled for the first year — arrived early in September. They're occupying 150 rooms on seven floors.

A large room on each floor is equipped with TV, snack facilities and a pay phone. The latter takes the strain off the hotel switchboard when in the date-conscious college men start dialing female phone numbers.

Permanent guests are entrenched on the sound-proofed third floor.

Two supervisors oversee activities on each student floor, enforce the 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday curfew (midnight on weekends, except 2 a.m. Sunday) and assist the first-year men in adjusting.

The freshmen are from all over the United States, as well as South America, Panama and Mexico.

David Partlow, a pre-law senior from Vandalia, Ohio, and oldest of 13 children ("That gave me practice for this... I hope"), is head counselor. "Everyone has been very cooperative and morale is very high," he says, adding: "I think it's working out fine."

Living in a hotel does not entitle them to room service, the frosh have learned. They make their own beds and are expected to keep the rooms tidy. Most rooms are now equipped with bunk beds, desks and additional wardrobe facilities.

Students pay \$126 per semester for rooms with private or connecting bath; \$100 without. Two men's are served daily every day but Saturday, when three are served (lunch on weekdays is eaten elsewhere between classes).

It's a little more than a mile and a half to the campus from the hotel, but busses run regularly and motorists are getting used to another college boy tradition — use of the thumb to get from place to place.

**Negro Wounded
By Pistol Shots;
Another Charged**

A 20-year-old Monroe Negro was in good condition late last night, following a shooting 24 hours earlier in local cafe near Bernstein Park.

Henry Hunter was undergoing treatment at Conway Memorial Hospital for bullet wounds in the left thigh, right arm and right chest.

In the Ouachita Parish Jail was Jack Monique, 20, Negro, charged with attempted murder, according to officials.

Sheriff Bailey Grant stated witnesses said Monique warned Hunter, "I told you not to come out anymore."

Witnesses added that Monique then reached under his coat, drew a .22 pistol and started firing. "He fired five, six or seven times," the sheriff added.

Hunter tried to dodge the rain of bullets, but was struck in the thigh. Another bullet slashed his right arm and lodged in his chest.

Officials said that the cafe serves no alcoholic beverages.

**Services Monday
For Area Woman**

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Mrs. Joann Neal, 66-year-old Farmerville resident died at a local clinic at 4 p.m. Saturday of heart attack.

Funeral services will be Monday from the First Baptist Church of Farmerville at 3 p.m., conducted by the Revs. L. B. Hall and O. J. Owens. Burial will be in the city cemetery by Kilpatrick.

She is survived by her husband, Jonas Neal; a son, B. J. Neal, Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Liner and Mrs. John Dillon, both of Monroe, and Mrs. Robert Woodward, Dallas, Tex.; a brother, W. E. Stevens, Strong, Ark.; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Stein Baughman, Grady Rabun, Galvin Roan, David Clinton, Raymond Masling and W. E. Ham.

**Services Today
For Bernice Man**

BERNICE (Special) — T. T. Stewart, 73, died at his home here Saturday afternoon after a brief illness. He was a retired farmer.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday from the First Baptist Church of Bernice conducted by the Rev. R. B. Middleton. Burial in Weldon Cemetery will be by Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Bernice.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joe Butler, Bernice, and two grandchildren.



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A PRODUCT OF THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
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PROFESSOR

College Professor Is A Special Breed Of 'Cat'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The American college professor is a special breed of cat. But he apparently lacks none of the tensions, foibles or tribulations of the average man.

He feels overworked and underpaid; likes his job but thinks it should be better; feels unappreciated and often doesn't get along with his boss. Although the off-campus grass looks greener, he's reluctant to give up the ivy-covered comfort he has.

Surprisingly, money is neither the tap root of his troubles nor the crown of his goals. The average college teacher puts learning and intellectual superiority higher than financial security.

These are some of the conclusions drawn in a preliminary report by a University of Maryland research team which spent a year interviewing 1,800 professors, former professors and associates.

They were asked why they became teachers, what they like and don't like about their jobs, and in the case of former teachers, why they quit.

The Southern Regional Education Board financed the study. Work was headed by Dr. John W. Gustad, psychology professor and director of the University of Maryland Counseling Center.

The study was limited to teachers and former teachers of English, psychology and chemistry — representing the humanities, social and biological sciences and natural sciences, the three major areas of the college curriculum.

While the Hollywood stereotype — tweedy, pipe-smoking and absent-minded — failed to show up, the researchers came up with this picture of the average professor: He comes from a middle income family, is conscientious and careful, hardnosed and theoretical in his approach to life. He's not the overly friendly type and tends to join very few groups.

The report, touching 158 colleges and universities in 16 Southern states, listed three areas in which immediate and drastic improvements should be made:

1. More money for salaries, classrooms, laboratories, secretarial assistants and for other things which enable teachers to do their jobs better.

2. Human relations. . . . There is an abyss between the teacher and the administrator across which neither can communicate his feelings, ideas and problems.

3. Individual problems. "Some

(teachers) are in serious conflict about their goals, occupationally, socially and personally. Such conflicts lead, in many cases, to irrational behavior."

Many teachers reported the college administration did not know whether they were really doing a good teaching job but paid lip service to it while really paying off on "academic yardage."

Many also objected that they got no rewards unless they did administrative chores.

Said one angry chemistry teacher: "I can't get promoted unless I do research. But how the hell am I going to do that when I teach 18 hours a week, have no laboratory and no equipment? I could be a chore-boy for the dean but I have my self-respect to consider."

Research was one of six main lacks cited by former teachers as reasons they left their campus jobs. Others were salary, independence, recognition, advancement and security.

Surprisingly, independence also was listed as one of the main attractions of the campus by those still teaching. But the professors staying said the chief attraction simply is a strong love for teaching.

Forty-two per cent of the former English teachers interviewed,

22 per cent of the former psychology teachers and 24 per cent of the former chemistry teachers went to equal or poorer paying jobs.

Only a handful admitted they were fired or quit before they were fired, the report said. Some had been involved in campus politics and found themselves on the losing side.

"It was rather distressing to

secretary or petty cash for paper

note the frequency with which de-

partment heads, deans or presi-

dents purged their rivals and en-

emies," the report said. "Such at-

titudes seem strangely out of

place in a setting devoted to the

calm, dispassionate search for

truth."

Summarizing, the report said

the "situation as a whole is bad.

When individuals spend most of

their (nonteaching) time doing

things they would prefer not to

do and are thereby prevented

from doing what they would like,

it is not surprising that dissatis-

faction is widespread."

Recommended cures:

College presidents and deans

should make themselves available

to teachers. In many cases, Dr.

Gustad said, a teacher's wants

are simple—part-time use of a

secretary or petty cash for paper

and confidence and security in his

occupational goals and decisions

is patently fallacious."

More research: "It is odd," the

report said, "that universities and

colleges, traditionally the leaders

in generating new knowledge and

the source of expert consultants

to government and industry . . .

think they can do without re-

search."

The report also listed additional

funds as an "urgent need," but

offered no comment or sugges-

tions.

A GIFT FOR JOHNNY — Eight-year-old Johnny Wilkinson of Takoma Park, Md., who has been blind since birth, listens to the ticking of a braille watch presented to him by Swiss Ambassador

Henry de Torrente, right. The watch is a gift from Swiss watchmakers. Raised dots in the face enable Johnny to tell time by touch after lifting the glass cover. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Probers Plan Speedy Reorganizing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Communist hunters said Saturday they hope to get a jump on the Supreme Court by reorganizing their Committee on Un-American activities on the opening day of the new Congress.

A legal case challenging the committee's operating authority is awaiting a ruling from the high court. The decision could be handed down at the tribunal's next meeting Jan. 12, five days after Congress convenes.

The court, in a 1958 decision, criticized the committee's present name and charter as vague and "excessively broad."

The reorganization plan, aimed in part at meeting these objections, is expected to be presented to the House on Jan. 7 for approval.

The nine-man committee would be dissolved and a new 25-member committee created to take over its work and some tasks now performed by three other House committees.

The new group would be called the Committee on Internal Security, Immigration, and Nationality. It would take over immigration legislation from the Judiciary Committee, passport legislation, now handled partly by the Judiciary and partly by the Foreign Affairs Committee, and the Mexican farm labor program, now under the Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) who is in line for chairmanship of the new group, said he was sure House Democratic leaders would approve the reorganization. Walter now is chairman of both the Committee on Un-American Activities and the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

However, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) of the Judiciary Committee, said he would oppose lumping immigration with Un-American Activities. He said this would "stigmatize" immigration by leaving an implication that there was something "sinister" about it.

Alaska Appoints Advisory Group On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Eskimo, a Negro, an Indian and a Jewish merchant were among seven persons named Saturday to a State Civil Rights Advisory Committee for Alaska, the new 49th state.

The Alaska appointments bring to 43 the number of state advisory groups created under last year's Civil Rights Act. The committee look into civil rights problems in their respective states and submit their findings to the federal civil rights commission, also set up last year.

In announcing the Alaska appointments, Commission Chairman John A. Hannah said the group would hold its first meeting Saturday in Anchorage.

Brad Phillips, a travel agent and member of the Anchorage city council, was named committee chairman. The other committee members are:

Charles M. Brinkley, Fairbanks riverboat captain; Clinton Gray, Nome printer and Eskimo leader; Andrew Gambrell, mayor of Angoon and an Indian leader; Robert Clarence Colemain, Anchorage contractor and president of the Anchorage branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People; and A. H. Romick, an Anchorage merchant.

In 1758, the province of New Jersey established what is believed to be the first Indian reservation in America—a 3,284-acre tract set aside in Burlington county for the Lenni Lenape tribe, of damages.

PROGRESS BEING MADE

Control Nearer For Auto Fumes

DETROIT (UPI) — Devices to control smog-causing exhaust fumes from automobiles could be available to the public within a year.

Several months ago the first word leaked out that a joint committee of engineers from all of the major auto companies had developed a device to control the excess hydrocarbons from exhaust fumes.

(The first report of completion of the research phase of development of the device was reported by UPI in this column in August.)

The joint committee is scheduled to report on the new device at a meeting of the National Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit next month.

The report will mark the change in development of the device from the research stage to the product development stage. In similar instances, products have been placed on the market within a year after this change in development.

Even after the report is delivered there will be several major problems to be solved before the device can be offered to the general public.

Perhaps the greatest of these problems will be how to get the public to pay the cost of a device aimed at making his car more acceptable to others rather than to himself.

(Although industry spokesmen are unwilling to put any exact cost on the device, it probably would be in the neighborhood of \$75.)

This means the industry, before marketing the device, would have to reduce its cost, remove a greater amount of hydrocarbons with a smaller catalyst, and reduce the time needed to activate the catalyst after starting the car.

On top of all these problems, there is a possibility the catalyst might emit obnoxious odors under obnoxious odors under certain conditions.

Once the device is made available it will be up to the local governments in areas affected by smog to get the motoring public to place them on their cars. This will probably take local legislation.

The recent threats by the mayors of Phoenix and Los Angeles to boycott the auto industry until the device is developed has done nothing except irritate the auto industry.

Flames Damage Little Theater In Lake Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin Friday night heavily damaged the Lake Charles Little Theater, one of the oldest amateur houses in the state outside of New Orleans.

The structure before its conversion to a theater in 1939 was the Wells Fargo livery stable here. Firemen fought the blaze several hours. The backstage area was gutted, but the seating section of the house was not damaged.

The blaze broke out about one hour after the final curtain in the performance of the play "Inherit the Wind."

Director Emeritus Rosa Hart, one of the original founders in 1927 of the theater group, said the Little Theater will rebuild. The last performance of the play Saturday night was scheduled to be held at McNeese State College auditorium without scenery or many of the costumes in a first move toward raising rebuilding funds.

The building was insured, but there was no immediate estimate of damages. Some purchasers sought a lower allowable than the Texas Railroad Commission decided to retain the December formula that permits

MAJOR 1959 PROBLEM

Oil Industry Hopes

To Halt Costs Rise

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil executive says the industry's most im-

portant 1959 problem will be halting a persistent rise in the costs of finding and developing oil.

L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., aid optimistic predictions for increases in demand next year are clouded by a knowledge that exploration and development costs have been increasing about eight per cent a year.

McCollum also said the cost increases have been outstripping advances in crude oil prices.

Prospects for future crude price hikes, he said, are not encouraging because of a surplus of foreign oil, surplus domestic productive capacity, and increasing competition from natural gas.

While still waiting anxiously to analyze the 1959 program for curtailment of imports, the industry approaches the new year in a much stronger position than a year ago.

United States crude production last week averaged 7,096,654 barrels a day, some seven per cent above the year earlier level. By the end of November, inventories of crude oil and refined products were 35 million barrels or four per cent below the 1957 level.

McCollum said the 1958 inventory liquidation will average about 120,000 barrels a day and will be the largest stock drawdown since World War II. The 1958 reduction has been about twice that of 1950, the year in which the country mobilized for the Korean fighting after the oil industry in 1949 had battled against soaring inventories.

Domestic demand for crude and products next year is expected to exceed 1958 by from four to five per cent. McCollum believes such an increase combined with cessation of inventory liquidation and adequate restraints on imports, should permit domestic crude oil production to increase about seven per cent, with refinery runs increasing from five to six per cent.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America has predicted 1959 demand will require an increase of about 550,000 barrels a day in the 1958 rate of total domestic oil production and imports receipts.

Minor Jameson Jr., IPAA executive vice president, later elaborated on the forecast by saying a reduction of crude and products imports to their 1957 level would cause 1959 demand for domestic crude production east of the Rocky Mountains to exceed the depressed 1958 level by 650,000 barrels a day.

Texas, producing about 35 per cent of the nation's crude, this week placed its January production allocation at 3,128,366 barrels a day. Actual production should approximate 2,737,000 barrels daily, compared to 3,070,000 last January and 2,400,000 last June.

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JIMMY HERREN—HE WORKS YULE BIG HEART. (Staff Photo by Jimmy MAGIC WITH BROKEN TOYS AND Hatten)

It's Up To Him To Bust It When Missile Goes Astray

By RICHARD F. ROPER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The big missile vaulted from its launching stand and seemed to be off to a smooth start. But suddenly it began skidding crazy a few hundred feet above the Cape.

"Programming red!" crackled the report over the Cape's "hot

Li. Col. Raymond D. Stephens, stationed in a windless concrete building several hundred yards from the missile's launching stand, took a fleeting glance at the maze of instruments surrounding him. Then he moved a half-step and tripped a pair of switches that ended the flight in a brilliant explosion over the edge of the Cape.

It was just a routine "destruct" for Steve Stephens, 43, range safety officer at the Air Force missile test center for the past year and a half. But he was well aware that the lives of thousands of Florida east coast residents depended on his reflexes.

There's no guesswork involved when Stephens has to destroy a missile — "bust it," as he describes the act. Although the final decision is up to him, Stephens has half a dozen assistants and as many instruments to work with in a launching.

Long before any firing, however, the safety planning begins with a conference in Stephens' office at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, headquarters of the test center.

This meeting is attended by representatives of the contractor whose missile is to be fired, and by the assistant Stephens has chosen to learn the weapon from nose cone to exhaust nozzle. "He's supposed to be the wizard on that bird," says Stephens.

The contractor representatives brief Stephens on how the missile is supposed to behave, and show him a chart depicting the planned flight path.

"Destruct lines" are drawn on the same chart, which is later transferred to an instrument known as the "electronic sky-sweeper" at Stephens' post on the Cape. When this device shows the

missile is straying from its pre-determined trajectory and is approaching a destruct line, Stephens knows he has to blow it up.

Stephens also must huddle with other missile specialists on the design and placement of the missile's "destruct package" which is to blow up the bird on his ground wire.

At the age of 10, it was discovered that little Jimmy Herren was suffering from leakage of the heart. Not being able to play like other children, he was provided with a small work table.

"I mended the toys the other kids played with," Herren says.

All his life, he has been making useful products that others consider outcasts.

He recalls that at the age of 22, he was working at a hatchery in Meridian, Miss. Things were pretty rough, and Herren was troubled by the practice by which the chicks were culled and disposed of.

Herren spoke up for the culled chicks, and before long had a flourishing hatchery of his own.

But the seeds of his "Santa's workshop" were planted five years ago when his son Johnny was born.

"I got to thinking," Herren says. "Why if I didn't have enough money to give my kid something for Christmas? I just know I'd get it somehow."

Herren was in good financial shape, but he couldn't get the thought out of his mind — "What about the others?"

So far the past five years, as Christmas time nears, a little workshop in West Monroe buzzes with activity. Broken toys are mended, put into parcels which the Civilian Club takes, adds a fruitcake and delivers to families the welfare department has listed.

"I usually go to at least one of the homes myself," Herren says.

"And I really have Christmas when those toys are passed out to the kids."

Typical of the scenes when Herren and a Civilian member with a pack of toys arrives, was one last year at an unfortunate home in the area where Christmas promises nothing but another bleak day.

As the toys were handed out, children scampered over a bare,

Interservice rivalry has no place in this delicate operation.

A native of Collinsville, Ill., Stephens has had a variety of jobs during his 18 years of commissioned service in the Army and later in the Air Force.

He admits that the strain is a threat to a land area or ships.

Stephens "busts" it by flipping the destruct switch.

In addition to the electronic sky-sweeper—known to the safety crew as "Elsie"—Stephens also relies on radar, a device called the optical skyscreener, two TV monitors and another gadget called the impact predictor, which shows exactly where a missile would fall if its power were cut at a given instant.

But Stephens' first report often comes from an assistant manning

IN MASONIC ORDER

Dr. Dee Strickland New State Deputy

Music Is Used

To Scare Crows

WINONA, Miss. (UPI) — A Mississippi farmer has found a new use for rock 'n' roll music.

He uses it to scare crows out of his pecan orchard.

Charles H. Aldridge III hooked up his radio to a public address system in the orchard and said the rock 'n' roll records played by the disc jockeys are "terrific" for frightening the crows. He added that some radio commercials also did the trick.

Republicans May Gain On Committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats Saturday were considering enlarging some Senate committees in the new Congress to make room for more Republicans than the GOP minority is entitled to.

This was advanced as the most likely solution of the committee representation problem created by big Democratic gains in the November elections. It could be an omen of political "good will" for 1959.

The ration decision will be a matter of negotiation between the Democratic and Republican leaderships, with Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in the commanding position. But it appears Johnson will go out of his way to see that the Republicans get a fair break. Republicans have cooperated similarly in the past.

Most committees are expected to go from their present ratio of 8 Democrats and 7 Republicans to a heavy Democratic margin of 10 to 5. Democrats won 15 additional Senate seats at the polls, pushing the 1958 division to 64 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

With Alaska, the new Senate will have 98 instead of 96 members.

He received the highest York Rite Masonic honors when he was invited to membership in St. Matthew's Conclave, Order of the Red Cross of Constantine in Shreveport, and later became Sovereign of that conclave. When Ouachita conclave was formed in Monroe he was one of the founders and a charter member.

In recognition of the interest he had manifested in all phases of

MENDS TOYS FOR TOTS

W. Monroe Man Real Life Santa

By JIMMY HATTEN
Staff Writer

Doctors say he has a bad heart. But to many unfortunate children and their parents in the Monroe area, Jimmy Herren of West Monroe has the biggest and best heart in the world.

At 42, Herren is a Santa Claus with a little white workshop in which he mends broken toys that will be taken to children on Christmas.

Herren, of 2517 Swiss Street, says "I have Christmas, and Santa every year . . . here at home and in homes of the kids who get my toy."

At the age of 10, it was discovered that little Jimmy Herren was suffering from leakage of the heart. Not being able to play like other children, he was provided with a small work table.

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Southern Demo

Balks On Party Drive For Cash

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Bidwell Adam, fiery chairman of Mississippi's Democratic Executive Committee refused Saturday to help the national party raise money on grounds it would be used to integrate the South.

In a reply to a national party's committee seeking to raise \$750,000 to pay off the debt, Adam re-

fused to help "until our chairman, even if hell freezes over seven Paul Butler, apologizes to the miles thick." Butler, he said he found it hard to understand why "from one desk hurled to all of our people in ordering them to either join the Republican Party and get out of the Democratic Party or find refuge in some other place."

Adam said Butler already told the South that "Santa Claus has nothing for them except a bag full of integration."

"He also tells us that we can swallow the hemlock poison from the cup of integration or get out of the party."

"I am not going to do either,"



Merry Christmas To All From People's Homestead

As the strains of well-loved carols once more ring out, striking a warmly responsive chord in every heart . . . we'd like to chime in with our very best wishes for your happiness during the Holiday Season . . . and long after.

CLOSED

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

In appreciation for the faithful and loyal service performed by our employees, we're giving them time off by closing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — December 24, 25 and 26. We will, of course, be closed as usual on Saturday.

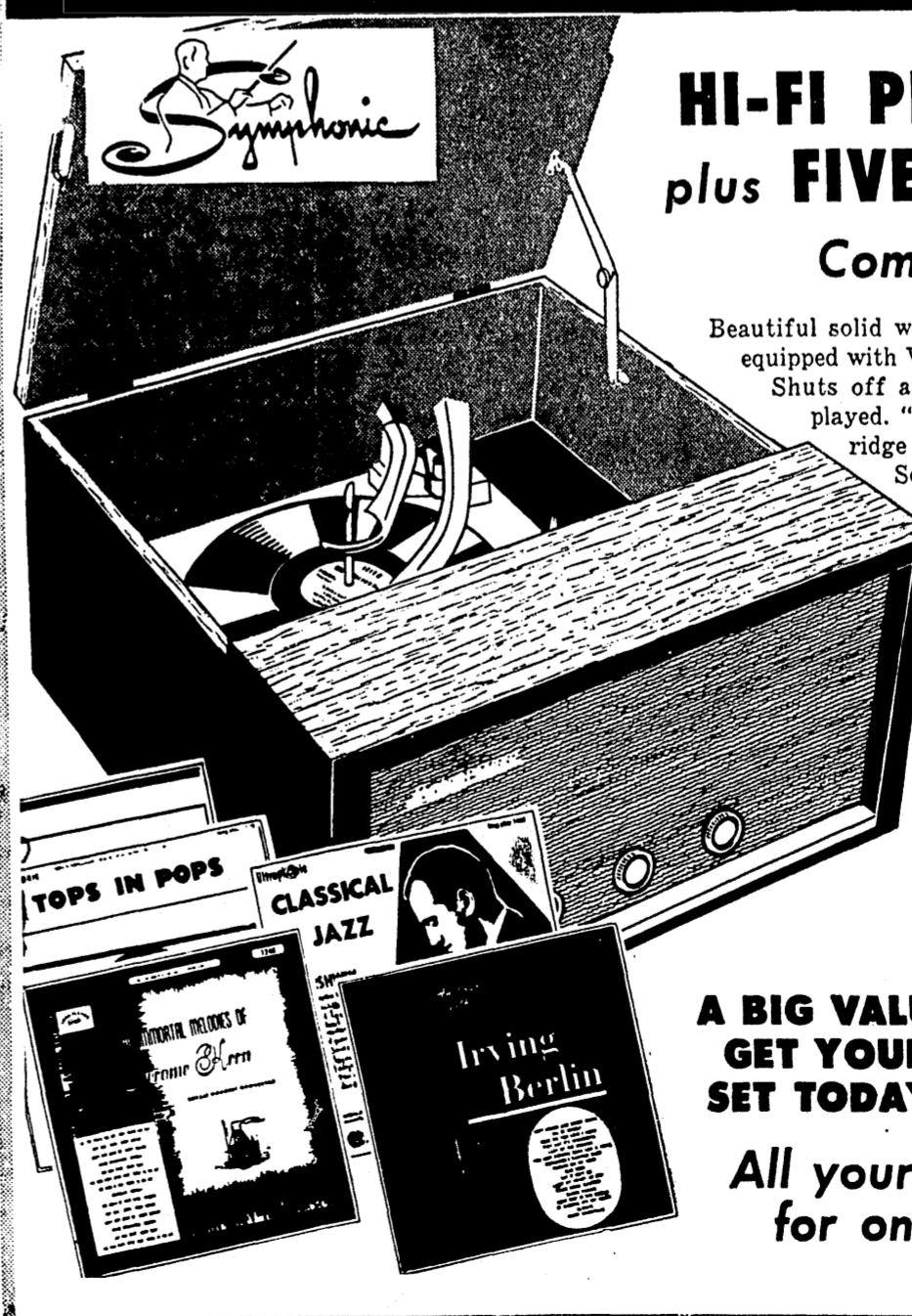
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U.S. Farm Aid
Not Worthwhile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some measures will not solve farm leaders are coming to the problems. They are saying, in retrospect, that federal farm-aid programs of the past 25 years—with that agriculture and farmers as their outlays of billions of tax dollars—have not been worthwhile. There had never been federal intervention on the broad scale of this belief is arising in the past. Among those taking this view are leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This big farm

organization once was in the forefront of forces pressing for federal aid to agriculture.

Now the federation is leading forces demanding a virtual withdrawal of the government as soon as present farm surpluses are disposed of.

Of course, there have been some—largely outside of agriculture—who all along have held that government price supports, production controls, farm export subsidies and farm payments offered no sure cure for agriculture's economic ills.

But for influential leaders in agriculture itself to come out and say the programs have been all wrong is a significant development to say the least.

Farmer Bureau President Charles M. Schuman candidly put forward his view at his organization's re-

turner than by government price fixing.

Likewise, they argue, many small and inefficient farms and farmers would have gone out of business had there not been the artificial prices and subsidies of the past quarter century.

Those who take this position now say that the farm programs—by holding prices and hence crop-producing incentives higher than otherwise would have prevailed—encouraged agriculture to increase its productive capacity much more rapidly than normally would have been the case over the years.

They say that many farmers have bought equipment and have otherwise increased their productive capacity who would not have done so had farm prices been determined by comparative factors

NLSC Working
To Squeeze In
Ample Parking

A total of 1,412 students, faculty and staff members at Northeast Louisiana State College have requested campus automobile parking permits, announced Lamar Rogers, chairman, parking and traffic committee.

About 130 of this number are faculty and staff members, he said, adding that many who live close by the campus do not use their automobiles to commute.

This represents a substantial increase over the fall of 1957,

Rogers said, when approximately 1,200 applications were made.

A system of zone parking is being worked out to accommodate those who need to park. From a traffic count on the busiest days, it was found that about 800 is the peak load of automobiles being brought on the campus, Rogers said.

About 600 full-time parking spaces are available, including the stadium lot, said Rogers, but by providing an area for temporary parking by those attending only certain classes, all cars may be parked.

Fifteen Soviet students now are studying in five American universities. There is one girl student at the University of California and her name is Aleksandra Vasilieva Zhuravchenko.

This year make it a Home Christmas

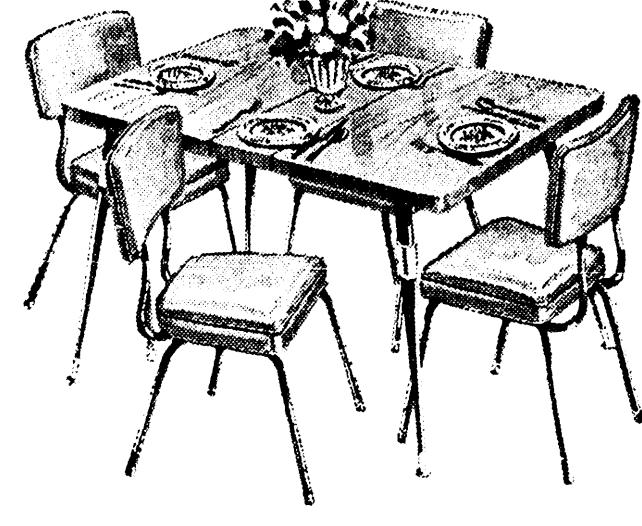
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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BEDROOM

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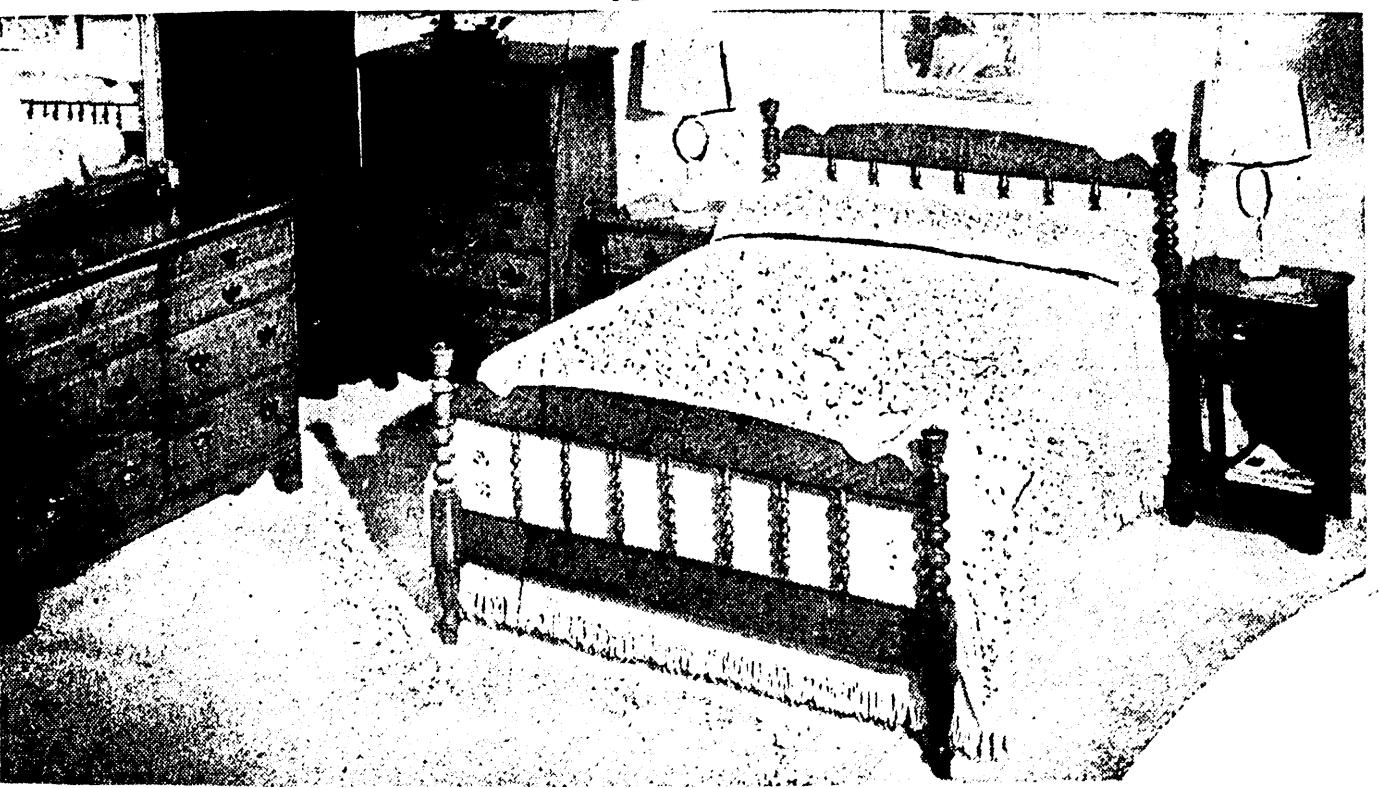
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Modern chrome dinettes with spot and heat resistant table tops. In a variety of colors in upholstery.

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- Completely Center Drawer Guided Construction!
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You'll thrill at the quality that is evident in this fine furniture. Hand-formed spindles on the Early American bed, heavy drawer bottoms in all pieces . . . the features that have made S. R. Hungerford a truly famous maker of good furniture . . . all in solid construction. Available in maple, walnut, cherry or mahogany.

FREE Interior Decorating Service

As a convenience to you, DIXIE offers FREE Interior Decorating Service! Mr. Carl Tidwell, our interior decorator, will be delighted to help you in decorating your home.

5 Piece Set

MAPLE ROUND TABLE
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This beautiful full sized colonial round table and captains chairs superbly styled in warm, glowing maple. Designed for small dining areas. You'll love the beautiful golden tone, at this fantastic low price.

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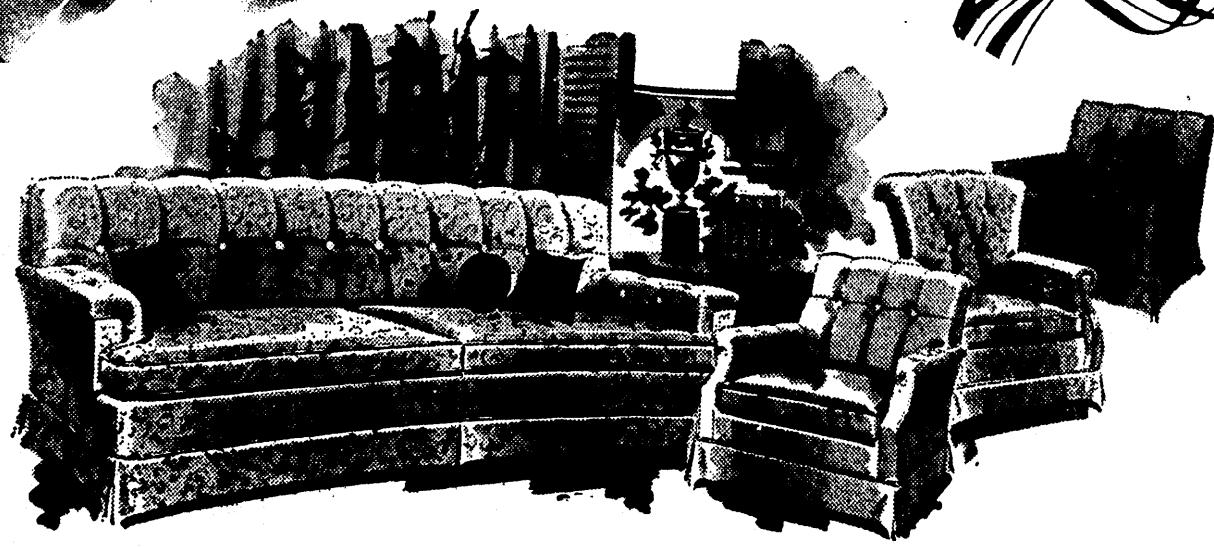
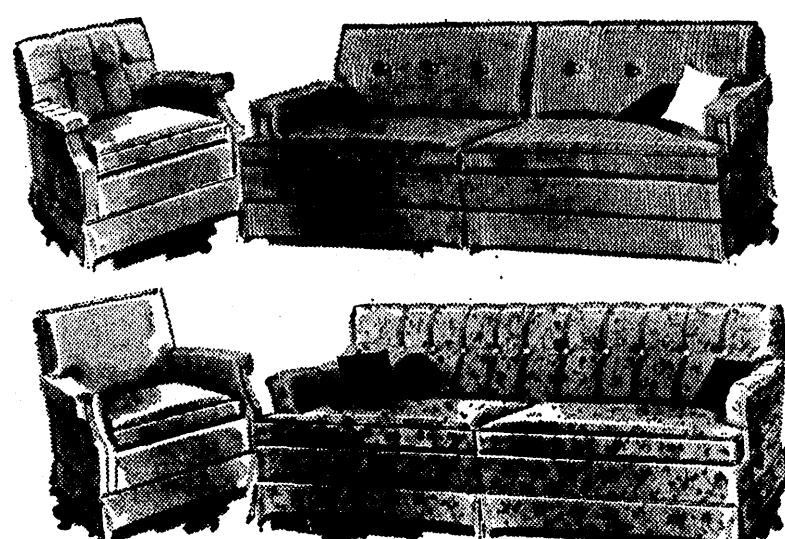
You Will Always Find
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FLOOR SAMPLES

Sofas and Chairs

20% to 40% off

REGULAR PRICE



Paul Martin



Looks 'Em Over

Biggest joke in north Louisiana is the south Louisiana all-star prep football teams on which a few north Louisiana players were placed so the Associated Press could call them their all-state selections for 1958.

Including second teams where 22-man squads were not named as in Class B and Class A, there were a total of 22 players on each machine for a total of 88 players. North Louisiana placed four players on each of the B, AA, and AAA squads and six on AA. Northeast Louisiana, the district that placed three teams in the state finals, one of them earning a championship, put one on each of the B and AAA selections, got four in Class A when Tallulah managed three spots and LaSalle one, and was held to one representative in double-A which showed six for all of north Louisiana.

The breakdown: Of 88 players to all four teams, 18 were from north Louisiana and just seven of the 18 from the northeast section that plays ball as good as any and has just about as many teams as any section of the state.

But high school football followers of this area were fairly warned by Bob Anderson's Peek at the Preps in November when he pointed out that the unusually early AP meeting to choose the all-state teams was about to take place.

In years past the meetings by AP sportswriters to pick the all-state teams have always taken place the weekend of the triple-A championship final in the city where that game is played. By the pattern of the past, the meeting should be in progress today at New Orleans where Warren Easton and Lake Charles played for the triple-A crown Friday night. But the AP, despite protests that included two telephone requests from this newspaper to hold the meetings nearer the usual time, called for the selections to be made last November 22, a week before Thanksgiving, when most all-district teams were not even decided.

Thus, the AP violated two of its traditional rules—that no player could make all-state who had not made his all-district team, and the usual meeting time which should have been yesterday and today was beaten by as early as one month.

Taking advantage of the AP's bubble of this one, the Louisiana Sports Writers Association is meeting today in Alexandria to pick its own all-state teams. Certainly area teams will get more consideration from the LSWA which will come nearer drawing representation of the state's sports writers. The AP had one of its smallest meetings because it called its session when writers familiar with the state prep sports in general could not attend. Don't blame the south Louisiana scribes who were able to attend for landing all the boys they could on the teams. It wasn't their fault the meeting was held at what we consider the wrong time.

But just 18 of 88 players to get "all-state" recognition for north Louisiana. No wonder area fans are laughing after initial indignation. It sure is a joke, boys.

While we're in a complaining mood, here's some more:

On Friday, December 12 there was an announcement from Mayor Jack Howard that the Neville Tigers "will be sent to the Cotton Bowl" for an expense-free trip paid for by loyal fans. The announcement flatly said 40 players and the catching staff will go. Two days later there was nothing certain about the trip because now fans are being asked to chip in \$800 for the trip and only \$150 was in the till. Looks like the dough should have been assured before announcing the boys are going to make the trip, or at least the original announcement should have said they will go IF the expense fund can be raised.

Again, such names as Tommy Bolt, Alvin Dark, and the Hebert brothers, Jay and Lionel, have been kicked around all week as big attractions coming for the Twin City Open Golf Tournament. They don't show up. Now the tournament is going along fine with some classy young players and a few veterans who have been showing some fine golf. The tournament closes today, and we don't figure the event has missed. Bolt, Dark too much. But it's such a waste of time and space to plug golfers who aren't going to show when there are others who are sure to appear and are just as deserving when the printed laurels are to be passed around. So here's to Rex Carter, Dick Metz, Bert Weaver, Joe Campbell, Don Essig, Gordon Jones, Warren Hurst, Ernie Fortner, Gene Frase, Babe and Jim, Davis Love, Pete Hessemer, Monte Bradley, Fred Haas, Buster Cupit, John Cook, Jerry Stolhand, John Paul Jones, J. C. Goosie, Herb Marcusen, Eddie Langert and all the others who DID come to West Monroe to make the Highland Park presentation a success.

INDIANS' FOURTH LOSS

Arkansas State Cops 70-58 Win Over Northeast Quintet

JONESBORO, Ark. (Special) — playing an outstanding floor game, the Arkansas State cage quintet State scored first and was never jumped into an early lead and headed, leading by 18-11 after ten stayed in front throughout the minutes in the first half and game to hand Northeast's Indians stretching the score to 33-20 at their fourth loss of the season, intermission.

70-58, in a hard fought battle here. Four Indians fouled out in the last night.

Little Jerry Burnett, 5-6 Arkansas guard, paced the Staters to a bittersweet battle, with stellar Northeast guard Mickey Kite.

May, held to 3 field goals, netted 7 charity losses for his total.

Ronald Doyle, Larry Stegall and Sid Bradley also went out of the game via five personal fouls.

Biz Jim Matlock, 6-8 State center, controlled the backboards throughout the game. Ralph Childs tossed in 15 points for Arkansas and sparked the floor attack.

The loss gave Northeast a season mark of four wins and four losses, while State won its third game in seven outings.

The Indians travel to Memphis, Tennessee Monday for a contest against Christian Brothers College in their

Northwest. Doyle 0 1 5 7 13

Freeman 3 7 4 13

Matlock 0 3 5 13

S. Bradley 2 5 5 9

F. Bradley 0 3 2 6

Johnson 1 0 1 2

Stegall 0 2 5 7

McKay 0 1 2

Totals 22 26 24 70

Davis Love Leads Twin City



NEVILLE STARS SIGN WITH NORTHEAST — Northeast head coach and athletic director Jack Rowan (center) shows Ross Nolan (left) and Gene

Howard (right) where to sign as the two Neville stars ink athletic scholarships with the Monroe college yesterday. (Staff photo by John Fogelman)

SPORTS

IN LAST HALF

Greenies Defeat Centenary, 65-55

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Tu-utes remaining and wound up with lane, ahead by a slim two points 14 points. Martello led Centenary with 14 at the start of the second half points. Tulane G F P T

Saturday night. A. O'Brien 3 2-5 2 8

Gary Stoll paced the Tulane at- 0 2-2 1 2

Wenzel 3 3-8 3 11

Klinker 4 6-9 5 14

Stoll 7 3-3 3 17

D. O'Brien 2 2-4 0 6

Anderson 0 0-0 1 0

Risk 3 1-2 3 7

Jones 0 0-0 0 0

Totals 22 21-33 18 63

Centenary G F P T

Martello 4 6-6 2 11

Rhodes 0 0-2 1 0

Crawford 3 2-2 4 8

Eubanks 3 2-2 1 8

Greene 3 3-3 4 9

Schulman 1 0-0 1 2

Shaw 4 2-3 5 10

Scott 0 2-3 4 2

Hubbell 0 0-0 1 0

Mason 0 0-0 0 0

Dubose 0 2-3 0 2

Totals 18 19-24 23 55

Tulane 29 36-65

Centenary 27 28-53

AT MANGHAM

Pioneer Girls, Fort Boys Ahead

MANGHAM, La. (Special) — Pioneer girls and Fort Necessity boys captured easy victories to win the championship of the Mangham Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Pioneer whipped the host girls, 47-26, in the finals while once-beaten Fort Necessity routed Epps, 72-44, in the boys finals.

Mary Ross scored 24 points to pace Pioneer's win while Frances Johns led Mangham with 16 points. All-state Milton Linder hit

for 27 points for Fort Necessity and Kent Thrower got 18 for Epps. Taylor contributed 13 points to the Fort attack.

Holy Ridge girls edged Crowley, 34-33, in the girls consolation game. Ray Collier scored 14 points for Holy Ridge while A. Ford scored all but three of Crowley's points.

Baskin bested Mangham, 74-62, in the boys consolation game. Jarrett got 22 points for Baskin and Paul Ettier led Mangham with 29 markers.

Crowville girls and Mangham boys were awarded sportsmanship trophies at the end of the tournament.

The girls all-tournament team— Ross and Siegall, Pioneer; Mouton and Toney, Holy Ridge; Ford, Crowville; M. Nobles, Mangham.

The boys all-tournament team— Burlew and Linder, Fort Necessity; Mercer, Baskin; Thrower, Epps, Mercer, Mangham.

Power make him a tough customer.

Most flyweights are fancy dams who box superbly, hit fast but pack little power. Perez is built with the best if need be, but he is all slugger. Perez, who has no glass jaw, doesn't mind taking a punch to get an opportunity to throw one.

Perez won the title from Shirai on points but in his first defense he knocked out the Japanese in a Tokyo bout. In title defenses since, Perez outpointed Filipino Leo Espinosa, won by a TKO over Oscar Suarez of Cuba, knocked out Welshman Dai Dower in the first round, stopped Young Martin of Spain in the third, won a decision from Ramon Arias in Caracas as earlier this year, and beat Ursua.

Perez is undefeated as a pro. Only a draw with Japan's Yoshio Shirai mars his record. He beat Shirai later for the title.

Perez is built like a heavyweight. He tips the scales somewhere between 105 and 110 pounds for his title defense. In fact, Perez must eat two or three steaks daily and take a two hour nap to keep his weight during training.

The 32-year-old fighter successfully defended his crown for the seventh time in Manila Dec. 15 when he outpointed Domini Ursua of the Philippines.

Perez is a good friend of ousted dictator Juan Peron. Peron, who liked to associate with athletes when he was dictator from 1945 to 1955, helped Perez along his road to the championship. When Perez won the Olympic title in 1948, Peron gave him a house and funds were always available for Perez to make fight trips.

When there were rumors Peron would be overthrown, Perez was quoted as saying if the dictator fell he would renounce his title. After Peron was ousted and Perez did not give up his crown he was asked about the statement. Perez said he had been misquoted.

Clemson gained 2,258 yards on the ground the past season and led the conference in rushing offense. This was just 26 yards less than the team gained rushing during experience couple with his

Andy Phillips.

White will head an engineering committee to see what can be done to almost double the capacity.

Former Chancellor Arnold Pyle will head a group to work out solutions to parking and traffic problems.

Members of both groups together will form a financing committee to hunt for ways to pay for any changes.

White said the group will meet again next month with New

Orleans stadium architect Herb

Benson, who helped enlarge Tu-

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WINS TOURNEY

Kentucky Downs W. Virginia, 97-91

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky, the nation's No. 2-ranked unstoppable the first half and ball power, downed 7th ranked West Virginia 97-91 Saturday night in a terrific offensive show in the final round of the Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Wildcats took command after the first seven minutes. They never trailed thereafter, leading 54-50 at intermission and by 7-13 points most of the last half. Jerry West, West Virginia's All-

Pro, turned in a three under par 69 yesterday afternoon at Highland Park to take a two-stroke lead going into the final round of the annual Twin City golf tournament.

The El Dorado bather, deadlocked with Monte Bradley, Hillsboro, Tex., and Pete Hessemer, Amarillo, Tex., with 66s in Friday's opening round, picked up an eagle on the par five tenth hole and birdies on the 12th and 15th holes to finish with a strong 34 for the last nine.

Bradley carded a 71 for a total 137 to remain in a second place tie with Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., who shot a 70.

Bessemer kept near the leaders with a 70 and total 139, good for fourth spot.

Top score of the day was a sizzling 63 by J. C. Goosie, Knoxville, Tenn. Goosie carded four birdies on the final nine for a fifth place tie with Gordon Jones, Alliance, Ohio, at 140.

Nine other entries remained an under par pace. They are Jackie Cupit, Longview, Tex., amateur, Dick Metz, Fort Worth, Tex., Jim Hiskey, Houston, Tex., John Cook, Minneapolis, Minn., Bert Weaver, Beaumont, Tex., Don Essig, Baton Rouge, Gene Frase, Pine Bluff, Ark., Warren Hurst, New Brulif, Tex., and Freda Haas, New Orleans.

Jim Hiskey, Houston, Tex., tied the tourney leader in today's play with a 69, while Haas and Jerry Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn., scored 70s. Others in the low 70s were Cook, Buster Cupit, Fort Smith, Ark., with 71s, Jackie Cupit, and Johnny Myers, Bastrop, 72s, and Hurst, Leonard Warren, Bastrop, Jackie Doss, and Freda Haas, New Orleans.

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2-B ALL-STARS

Holly Ridge, Mangham Put Five Each On All-District

By BOB ANDERSON
Monroe World
(Written for La. Sports
Writers Association)

Outstanding linemen were plenty in district 2-B and three guards and three tackles were named to the all-district team, dominated by state finalist Holly Ridge and Mangham with five

players each, selected by league coaches in co-operation with the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Holly Ridge's Wayne Reddick and Mangham giants William Garssee and Wilfred Burgess were all named to the team at tackle, as a result of ties along with Leon Overby of

Lake Providence, Wayne Taunton of Holly Ridge and Jerry Smith of Mangham.

Earl Oliveaux of Mangham and Billy Dunn of Columbia were selected for the end positions, Holly Ridge's Floyd Smith at center and Noble Ellington of Mangham, Marvin McManus and Jerry Spurlock of Holly Ridge and Purvis Thomas of Lake Providence in the backfield.

Holly Ridge and Mangham had five men each on the 13-man squad, Lake Providence two and Columbia one. Eight of the first team are seniors while Oliveaux, Overby, Jerry Smith, Taunton, and Ellington are juniors.

Reddick and McManus, the big stars of Coach Elmo Martin's "15 iron men" at Holly Ridge, are the only repeaters from the 1957 all-district team. Burgess and Smith of Mangham moved up from the 1957 second team.

Oliveaux, who made the AP all-state team, was a good all-round end for Armed Matthews at Mangham and was particularly outstanding as a blocker. Columbia's Dunn turned in his best performance in Columbia's upset of Mangham when he threw ball carriers for losses on seven occasions.

Reddick was again the most consistent performer in Holly Ridge's fine line and was the top vote-getter at tackle. Mangham boasted the biggest tackle pair in the state in Garssee (235) and Burgess (238) and the two tied for the second tackle post on the all-district team. Only one team, class A Raville, was able to make a gain longer than four yards over Garssee and Burgess.

Overby gained the heaviest support at guard and Smith and Taunton tied for the second position. All juniors, the all-district guards were highly mobile linemen, outstanding on both offense and defense.

Floyd Smith, honorable mention center on last year's team, made the first team easily this year, being named to the first team on every ballot. Quick and resourceful, he was one of the main reasons for Holly Ridge's march to the state finals.

Ellington and McManus were unanimous first-team choices in the backfield. The versatile Ellington played quarterback, half and full for Mangham and was the district's leading scorer with 67 points.

McManus was Holly Ridge's "bread and butter" man, the back called on to gain the tough yards up the middle. The heavy-duty fullback was second in district scoring with 62 points on nine touchdowns and eight extra points.

Spurlock, with statistics available for eight games, gained 706 yards in 115 carries and scored 38 points for the season. Fast and elusive, he and McManus formed a fine "Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside" combination.

Thomas, an outstanding runner, starred on offense and defense for Lake Providence and kept teammate Bill Burton, second team all-district on the Panther's second team, no mean feat in itself. Thomas scored 44 points for the year.

"There's plenty of work to do in the states, and anyhow, maybe we won't have to come back here with the team next year," he added with a smile. "Australia is may have to come to America."

"Richardson was not at the top of his game," Jones continued. "I was not happy with his form against Italy. He leaves today for Brisbane, where we hope he can settle down and acclimate himself. We feel we can control his diabetic trouble and the extra time there should put him back in top form."

"We go to Brisbane full of confidence for the challenge round," added Jones. "I'm sure the extra time Ham Richardson will have in Brisbane will give him every chance to settle down."

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"Both teams went through final loosening up workouts Saturday.

Although four of its players were unable to practice because of varying mishaps, Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants said often line man Buzz Guy was the only one unlikely to play Sunday.

Guy has a chipped ankle bone.

Halfback Alex Webster wasn't permitted to run but Howell said he expected him to start on offense. "He'll be only at 75 per cent efficiency, though," said Howell.

Linebacker Harland Svare (ashma), guard Al Barry (leg injury), and placekicking specialist Pat Surmerall (knee injury), also missed the workout but will play.

Jack Stroud, star offensive tackle and guard who missed last Sunday's game won by the Giants, rejoined the team and will play.

"We're ready and in even better shape physically than we were a week ago," said Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland. Only end Bill Quillian, hurt and sidelined three weeks ago, will miss the game.

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BUT KICK MAY DECIDE IT

Conerly, Brown Key Men In Today's NFL Playoff

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland's Jimmy Brown and New York's Charley Conerly are the key men off in the National Football League. Either Summerall, still Dec. 28, for the league championship. The final game will be played on the home field of Sunday's winner.

It was a 40-yard placement by Pat Summerall that gave the man, who has promised to be

ODDS DISAGREE

Dietzel Predicts Close Sugar Tilt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State football Coach Paul Dietzel is sticking to his guns. The Sugar Bowl game will be closer than most fans think. But val opens Saturday with boxing, the boys whose business it is to tennis and yachting. Basketball know rate Clemson a 14-point plus moves into the limeight the following Monday and Tuesday when Maryland, Memphis State, Loyola of the South and Mississippi State battle for the title.

All this talk of a mismatch, says Dietzel, is way off base. He has told his squad to expect a tough game from Clemson's Atlantic Coast Conference title winners.

But the odd makers contend they have few Clemson backers at 14-to-1. Too many fans, one said, saw the Bayou Bengals rip through Duke 50-18 and smash Tulane 62-0.

LSU posted its first perfect season in 50 years and climaxed the showing by winning The Associated Press trophy, symbolic of the national championship.

Clemson won eight of its ten engagements, losing to South Carolina and Georgia Tech, both of whom had relatively poor seasons.

With more than a week remaining before the big game that will draw \$2,000 fans, LSU reported its squad in good shape. Substitute quarterback Darryl Jenkins will not see action, but Dietzel is blessed with such talent that a replacement was readily available.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard loosened the reins on his training sessions when three members of the first team were sidelined with injuries during the week. End Ray Masneri, halfback Bill Mathis and fullback Mike Dukes reported mi-

10-Game Slate Facing Tulane Team In 1959

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (UPI) — Tulane University announced Saturday a 10-game football schedule for 1959, substituting games with Miami, Fla., Wake Forest and Detroit for 1958 games against Texas, Kansas, and Navy.

The Green Wave will open the 1959 season Sept. 19 against Florida in New Orleans, and close out the season against Louisiana State Nov. 21 at Baton Rouge.

The Miami game, played at Miami, will be the second meeting of the two schools. Tulane won the previous game, 21-7 in 1951. Wake Forest will make its initial performance against Tulane in New Orleans. Detroit has two previous wins over Tulane, a 7-0 win in 1920 and a 14-10 win in 1921.

Athletic director R. O. Baumgardner said the Wave will meet Ole Miss, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Vanderbilt in Southeastern Conference games, plus the traditional Louisiana State game. Tulane will observe homecoming at the Oct. 24 game against Georgia Tech.

The schedule: Sept. 18: Florida at New Orleans. Sept. 25 at Miami.

Oct. 3: Wake Forest at New Orleans. Oct. 10: Detroit at New Orleans. Oct. 17: Ole Miss at Oxford. Miss. Oct. 24: Georgia Tech at New Orleans.

Oct. 30: Texas Tech at New Orleans. Nov. 7: Alabama at Mobile. Nov. 14: Vanderbilt at New Orleans. Nov. 21: LSU at Baton Rouge.

Billy, J. W. Sidelined As Bengals Drill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Boston Celtics trounced New York 135-106 for their seventh straight National Basketball Assn. victory Saturday night to widen their lead in the Eastern Division race.

Bob Cousy tallied 21 points to lead the Celtics.

The triumph pushed the Celtics 2½ games in front of the arch-rival Knicks and gave Boston a 3-2 edge in their series.

In the early moments New York jumped off to 6-0 and 13-4 leads but the Celtics forged into the lead to stay in a big second period behind Bill Russell who scored 16 of his 18 points before intermission.

The Celtics bettered a Boston Garden scoring record for one period with a 43-point outburst that put the game out of reach of the Knicks who tallied only 28 and were behind 99-73.

The kick-off at 2 p.m., EST, will be televised by NBC with a 100-mile radius around Montgomery blacked out. Southern teams have won 13 of the 19 previous games.

A 30-minute session stressed passing, with all three units, alternating against reserve units.

There was no scrum, but all the contact work was at top speed.

Giants their second straight victory over the Browns a week ago, a sellout crowd of over 70,000 will watch the teams battle for the National Football League title Dec. 28, for the league championship. The final game will be played on the home field of Sunday's winner.

The nation's football fans get a look for free as this game will be beamed on CBS network television, starting at 2 p.m. EST, with the New York area blacked out.

Despite the newspaper strike that has closed down all major New York papers, all tickets were sold by mid-week. Only the 12,000 bleacher seats and about 5,000 standing room tickets remain to be sold Sunday morning at the park.

The players get a regular pay day for this special game with the two clubs splitting the gate 50-50 after expenses. The players cut in for 70 per cent of next week's championship gate, however, including a \$200,000 TV fee. Thus, big money is hanging in the balance. A winning share in the championship game last year was worth \$4,295 and each loser got \$2,750.

If Sunday's game is tied at the end of regulation time, it will continue on sudden-death basis until somebody scores. They will toss a coin to determine who kicks off in the extra time and go on from there, stopping only to change goals if they go 15 minutes without a score.

Despite the two Giants' victories (21-17 in Cleveland, Nov. 2, and 13-10 last Sunday in New York), the betting men find little to choose between the two clubs. Because of the sudden death an ending they are quoting no points, but list New York a slight favorite. In man-to-man language it is 11-10 New York.

Coach Paul Brown has hinted his Cleveland team will open up with more passing by Milt Plum. However, the Giants expect more of the same from powerful Jim Brown, best ground gainer in league history. They will be alert for passes to Ray Renfro, more ball carrying by Lew Carpenter and the normal accuracy of Groza, who surprisingly missed three of four last week.

The Giants can be expected to lean heavily on Conerly's passes, with variations of the successful option on which Frank Clifford threw a touchdown pass a week ago. If the ground isn't frozen solid, they hope for a better running game from Gifford, Alex Webster and Mel Triplett. Since the Giants beat the Browns in the air at Cleveland and scored on a pass in New York, they can be expected to do more probing with the enemy's deep pass defense.

The pride of the Giants, of course, has been the defensive work of Andy Robustelli, Rosey Grier, Dick Modzelewski and Jim Kueava on the front line and Sam Huff, Harland Svare and Cliff Livingston as line backers. Jim Patton, who led the league with 11 interceptions, has developed into one of the best safety men.

Once again Huff draws the job of trying to stop Brown. Cleveland's great fullback, Brown gained 148 yards in 26 carries a week ago, including a 65-yard touchdown run.

Duncan, who will lead the Hawkeyes against California in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, received 15 first place and 5 second place votes to dominate the balloting.

Duncan was the second Hawkeye to be so honored in the past three seasons. Iowa's Kenny Ploen, whom Duncan understudied, was the winner in 1956. Last year's most valuable was half-back Jim Pace of Michigan.

Stellar Small Colleges Play In Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two of the nation's best small college teams will make repeat performances in the Tangerine Bowl game Dec. 27.

East Texas State has been here three times for the post-season charity game and has two victories and one tie for its Tangerine Bowl record.

Missouri Valley tied Juhia of Pennsylvania in its only previous Tangerine Bowl appearance.

This season East Texas State won nine, lost one game and was ranked No. 4 among small colleges. Missouri Valley won all its eight games and was ranked No. 6. East Texas won the championship in the Lone Star Conference and Missouri Valley in the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union.

They will provide a contrast in offensive formations—East Texas using the straight T and variations; Missouri Valley the single wing and short punt.

Both were strong on offense this season. Missouri Valley averaged 449 yards a game—346 of rushing. East Texas averaged 388 yards—270 of it rushing.

While the Tangerine Bowl game usually has been held at night, this time it was moved to afternoon and scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. EST.

Celtics Defeat NY For 7TH Straight

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There was no scrum, but all the contact work was at top speed.



PREPPING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAME — Quarterback Charley Conerly, former Ole Miss star, tosses a pass during a practice scrimmage session as the

New York Giants prepared for today's eastern division playoff at Yankee Stadium against the Cleveland Browns. (AP Wirephoto)

OLE MISS VS. FLORIDA

Gator Bowl Heads Hoping For High-Scoring Contest

By F. T. MACFEELEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gator Bowl officials, knowing how the fans love a high scoring football game, are hopeful they have the makings for one in the match between Mississippi and Florida Dec. 27.

It is pretty certain the game won't be a repetition of the defensive struggle Tennessee and Texas A&M waged a year ago with Tennessee winning 3-0.

But there is some doubt whether Mississippi and Florida will

come up to the Gator Bowl average of nearly 34 points over the previous 13 post-season games

here.

Mississippi, favored by six

points, has a high geared offense

but it will collide with Florida's

strong point—rushing defense.

The Gators held national champion Louisiana State to one touch-down and one field goal in a 10-7 game. Through 10 games Florida

ranked seventh in the nation in rushing defense.

The Ole Miss Rebels led the

adapts at the run-pass option play.

Coach Bob Woodruff of Florida

says his quarterback, 142-pound

Jimmy Dunn, and Mississippi's

Bob Franklin do a lot of things

alike and the main difference is that Franklin weighs about 25

pounds more than Dunn.

The clue to whether the Gator

Bowl game turns into a high scor

ing affair may depend on how

much the two teams take to the

12-team SEC on pass defense and

Mississippi was only one step

above the bottom.

They will have to throw plenty

to match some of the previous Ga

tor Bowl game scores.

Highest scoring game was in

1954 when Texas Tech beat Au

burn 35-13 for a total of 48 points.

Twice there have been 47 points

in 1947 when Oklahoma beat North

Carolina State 34-13 and 1949 when

Clemson shaded Missouri 24-23.

Only two Gator Bowl games

ended in shutouts—last year's all

time low scoring 3-0 Tennessee

victory over Texas A&M and Mi

ami's 14-0 victory over Clemson

on Jan. 1, 1952.

Mississippi has recessed its

practice to give the players an

early Christmas at home. After

Thursday's workout, the squad

laid off and will reassemble Tues

day at Oxford. The team will fly

to Jacksonville Dec. 26 on the eve

of the game.

Florida completed its home

field workouts at Gainesville Fri

day. The team will travel Mon

day to Ponte Vedra Beach on the

coastfront 25 miles southeast of

Jacksonville.

Coach Woodruff has scheduled

daily practice on the high school

field at Jacksonville Beach and

the bowl squad will have a Christ

mas party Dec. 25 at its Ponte

Vedra Beach headquarters.

The Saturday kickoff is sched

uled for 2 p.m. A crowd of 41,000

is expected. In addition, the game

will be televised over the CBS

network and broadcast over a spe

cial Gator Bowl radio network.

Although they did not have a

single individual in the first 60

rushers in the country as listed

by the National Collegiate Athle

tic Bureau, the Clemson Tigers

were rated 11th in the nation as

a team on rushing. Clemson had

14 players where were credited

with three or more attempts dur

ing the year. This group average

4.1 yards per carry on 540 rushes.

AREA NEWS

ABOUT PEOPLE, EVENTS

Masonic Officers

CALHOUN (Special) — R. P. Gaston was elected Worshipful Master of Urim Lodge III at a recent masonic election here.

Richard Fuller was elected senior warden, W. J. Mills, junior warden, and Arthur Lowery, treasurer.

Frank N. Chambliss was named secretary and W. M. Gaston, chaplain.

Others appointed were Emerson Oaks, Drew Neils, G. A. Murphey, Arnold Heacock, Jerry Saxon, James Saxon and Taylor Lowery.

Installation ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, with all master masons and their wives invited.

Gymnastics

NATCHITOCHES (Special) — Three students of West Monroe High School attended the gymnastics clinic staged by the department of health and physical education at Northwestern State College recently on the campus, according to Guy W. Nesom, head of the department.

Participating from West Monroe High School were Glenda Sue Young, Bobby Danna and Dee Beeton.

Some of the participants in the gymnastics clinic remained until evening to witness the annual gymnastics home show in the Fine Arts Auditorium and were guests of the college at the program.

The students were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Young.

Memorial

OAK GROVE (Special) — A Memorial Service in the Oak Grove Cemetery was held last week by the Gen. William Carroll Chapter D. A. R. for their deceased members, Mrs. Martin L. Cassett, Pulley and Mrs. Anna Mae Long Lipp.

Invocation was given by the Rev. E. L. Tatum, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Oak Grove. Mrs. R. L. May, Chapter Regent, paid tribute to the beloved members with the dedication of the markers bearing the D. A. R. Insignia.

The Chaplain, Mrs. E. D. Herr gave a prayer followed by the unveiling of the markers by the Regent.

Awards Committee

CROSSETT (Special) — D. M. Vaught, Ashley County Agricultural Agent, has been notified that he had been appointed a member of the Recognition and Awards Committee of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents from the Southern Region for 1959.

Vaught served as state chairman of this committee for the Arkansas County Agents Association in 1957, and received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association in 1954. The award was presented at the National Association Convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Contest

CROSSETT (Special) — The Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce announced this week that it would sponsor a "best decorated home" contest for outside Christmas decorations in the residential section of the Crossett area.

Entries to the contest will be judged on beauty, uniqueness, completeness of arrangement, and neatness. Prizes will be awarded the winners according to the judging Monday evening.

Queen

JONESVILLE (Special) — Miss Carol Guyon was crowned queen of the Enterprise FFA Chapter recently.

Crossett Grade Schools Offer Language Study

CROSSETT (Special) — A select group of elementary pupils in the Crossett schools will be among the first in Arkansas to start learning a foreign language, it was announced this week at the School Board meeting.

The Board granted permission to M. H. Russell, superintendent of schools, to initiate an "experiment" starting with the second semester, whereby pupils in the upper reading levels in the four elementary schools will start taking lessons in French in addition to their regular work.

"The pupils will be selected from the advanced reading classes," Mr. Russell said, "and units in French will be started in the Calhoun, Hastings, Oakhurst, and T. W. Daniel schools as an experiment."

Mr. Russell said he was not sure whether such an experiment had been tried in other Arkansas schools or not, but that if any of them were doing it he did not know about it.

The superintendent said that French was selected because it was the language in which he had the most trained teachers.

Under the present curriculum students do not take foreign language until they reach junior high school.

FBI Probing Fatal Blast For Sabotage

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Federal agents Saturday checked the possibility of political sabotage in an explosion that demolished the swank La Ronda restaurant killing six persons including a young American woman.

A total of 24 persons were injured, four of them critically, including the young woman's American companion.

The American woman was identified as Betty Arnold, of Houston, Tex. Identification was made through a 1957 Rice University graduation ring. She died on the way to Central Red Cross Hospital.

Her companion was Richard Ray Herrin, about 30, also of Houston. He was reported in critical condition at the hospital after an emergency operation.

The other dead were Mexican.

Miss Betty Powers, a U. S.

embassy employee from Camilla, Ga., was dining in the restaurant but escaped without injury.

"I thought it was an earthquake or something," she said.

"All of a sudden the roof fell in and I was on the floor."

Agents of the Industry and

Commerce Ministry investigating

the explosion indicated the blast

was caused by a "material similar to nitroglycerin."

A preliminary report by fire in-

spectors said the explosion Friday

night apparently resulted from a

blocked gas pipe in the kitchen.

The ministry report, while still

incomplete, stirred speculation

that the explosion may have been

provoked for personal or political

reasons.

NATO leaders regard the Big

Three garrisons in West Berlin as

covered by the Atlantic alliance

calling for mutual retaliation

against an aggressive attack on

any of the 15 members.

Pravda challenged the right of

NATO to bring up Berlin at its

recent meeting in Paris.

"NATO did not even exist at the

time when the states of the anti-

Hitler coalition struggled with

German fascists to defend the

cause of independence of Euro-

pean countries," the paper said.

The Russians announced Nov. 2

that they intend to hand the East-

Sector of Berlin over to the

East German Communist regime

within six months.

Izvestia said the big Western

powers had raised the Berlin is-

sue at the NATO conference in

an effort to overcome NATO's in-

ternal instability. The Soviet go-

vernment newspaper said the West-

ern powers are behaving like

"desperate gamblers who are

ready to bet everything on the

last card—Berlin."

The Soviet Union is not afraid of

"threats by cheats," Izvestia said,

and declared any attempt to force

the Russians to retreat from their

"just demands" on the Berlin

question would fail.

The Soviet military commander

in East Germany, Maj. Gen.

Nikolai F. Zakharov, warned that

the Red army would "check resi-

stently any attempt by the occu-

piers to use force in order to

prevent normalization of West

Berlin."

In an interview with the official

East German news agency ADN,

Zakharov noted that some West-

ern officials, whom he called

"overheated hotheads," were talk-

ing of using troops and tanks to

keep open Western supply routes

to West Berlin.

"Such a development in the sit-

uation would mean the unleashing

of war-like conflict which could

not be confined to a local area,"

he said.

The Soviet press, which fre-

quently assails Western genera-

ls on charges of saber rattling, pub-

lished Zakharov's bristling state-

ments.

At the same time, a Moscow

television commentator told the

Soviet people about a build-up of

NATO military strength in West-

ern Europe. Such a detailed sum-

mary of Western military power

is unusual in the Soviet Union.

Significantly, perhaps, it came

only two days before the Supreme

Soviet—the Parliament—opens its

budget session Monday. Arms ap-

propriations are bound to come

up.

in the Enterprise High School by Miss Delores Gibson, last year's queen.

Runners up as maids of honor were Chola Hyde, Linda Crawford, Johnnie Poole and Katherine Whitehead.

Miss Guyon is a senior at the Enterprise and will represent the Enterprise chapter in the FFA queen contest in the state.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Guyon of Enterprise, La.

Reds Oppose NATO Role In Berlin Row

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Colonial Palace Set To Lure Tourists

By NOEL YANCEY

NEW BERN, N. C. (UPI)—What some folks call the handsomest building in colonial America is back in royal dress.

A restoration project lavished seven years and \$1.4 million dollars to turn back the clock for the splendid Georgian palace built by royal Governor William Tryon.

In its time the palace helped spark a rebellion among backwoods Tar Heel farmers. New Bernians hope the restoration will bring an invasion—of free-spending tourists after it is opened to the public next year.

The date for the formal opening has been set tentatively for April 8. But already this quiet river port community is getting set for the big day—when North Carolina's present governor and Legislature are expected to return for a day to the palace which was the state's first fixed capitol.

Sparked by Miss Gertrude Carraway, energetic director of the restoration, New Bern is brushing up on its colonial history. Some 36 women who will serve as hostess-guides have been taking history courses weekly for more than two years.

The palace was thrown open for a few days recently to give the home folks a preview. Hundreds of visitors included New Bern's policemen and firemen, bank employees, store clerks and waitresses.

"Everybody in New Bern is going to know all about the palace," promised Miss Carraway, so they can answer questions when the tourists begin to flock in.

The palace's central wing burned to the ground in 1798—only 28 years after it was completed. But in this brief span it not only served as North Carolina's first established seat of government, it was the home of its last two royal governors, the meeting place of the first state legislature and scene of the inauguration of its first two governors after independence was declared.

President Washington was entertained in the palace—but did not sleep there—in a gala banquet and ball in 1791. The building had been neglected during the Revolution and lead from its roof and gutters had been stripped to make bullets for patriot rifles.

Even before the palace was built became a symbol—one of the grievances of oppressed backwoods farmers who staged a bloody revolt four years before the outbreak of the American Revolution.

These farmers, who called themselves Regulators, objected to the way in which a tax—to raise the \$75,000 which the palace cost—was levied. It was a head tax which forced the poor farmer to pay as much as the wealthy landowner.

Tryon, who suppressed the revolt sternly with colonial militia and hanged its leaders, was painted as a tyrant during the hysteria of the Revolution and to research, both on the site and afterward. But later, calmer historians have described him as the on the palace. Experts were sent



ROYAL KITCHEN—Three local ladies inspect the kitchen of the restored colonial palace of William Tryon, one of the ablest of North Carolina's colonial governors. He left the colony a year after his palace was completed to become New York's last royal governor.

History-minded citizens had dreamed of restoring the palace for years. But it remained only a dream until the project found its "angel" in Mrs. Maude Moore Latham of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Latham, wife of a wealthy industrialist, was born in New Bern and reared on legends of the palace. In 1944, she created a \$100,000 trust fund for the restoration. It was the first of a series of gifts—including \$125,000 worth of antique furnishings—that she lavished upon the project. Upon her death in 1951, she bequeathed to it the residue of her estate, then valued at \$1.250,000.

The gifts, fortunately, were in gilt-edged stocks and bonds which have more than doubled in value since. With \$227,000 put up by the state to acquire land, the Tryon Palace Commission had ample funds for the restoration and will have a substantial sum left for an endowment fund. The restored palace has been deeded to the State of North Carolina.

Thanks to Mrs. Latham, the commission "did not have the problem that most projects and destined for the planets and beyond, will be more expensive."

The cost and potentiality of rock missiles were beyond the imagination of most people when this country—and the Soviet Union—took over the new science from the Germans in the wake of World War II.

The public reaction in this country was somewhat less than overwhelming when the White House announced with fanfare July 29, 1955, that the United States planned to put a little metal ball into orbit.

All this changed overnight when on Oct. 4, 1957, the Russians got a satellite up first—and rubbed it in a month later by putting up another one with a dog aboard.

Shock and dismay swept America. Were the Russians ahead of us in science and technology? And even if they weren't would the rest of the world think they were?

Officialdom's reaction ranged from a so-what to a full-speed-ahead attitude. Actually, the U.S. rocket program went ahead pretty much as originally planned, with a few setbacks in propaganda and not in scientific progress.

Main embarrassment: America's first satellite-bearing rocket, readied for launching by the Navy—again with fanfare—exploded on its launching pad.

Finally, just short of a year ago, this country got its first satellite into orbit. Since then the race has

last royal Governors of North Carolina. Restoration, which cost \$1.4 million, is expected to lure free-spending tourists.

original plans and sketches were found. As a result of the careful research, the restorers believe that the main building, its wings, its sentry boxes and gate posts, its driveway, even its two pentagonal-shaped "necessary houses," or which side of the wall the masons their original sites.

\$25 BILLION TO DATE

Space Race Costly To U.S. Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP)—It has been nip-and-tuck, so far as putting the American taxpayer a little ball or other object whirling around the world is concerned.

Most Americans are delighted that the Defense Department has just shot up the biggest U.S. satellite yet. Nobody knows, or at least nobody is saying, when the Russians may shoot up a bigger one, or which country will hit the moon first, or travel to Venus or Mars.

Look for the cost to keep rising. The four-ton-plus Atlas now circling the earth cost around a million dollars. Its bigger brothers, and the new science from the Germans in the wake of World War II.

That is known is that both countries have missiles capable of zooming from Washington to Moscow or vice versa, and with atomic warheads which could devastate a whole region.

These and the shorter-range missiles, rather than the space projects, are the ones that eat up the most money.

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OFFICE HOURS
Mon. Through Sat.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

HOWARD GRIFFIN LAND O' TOYS OPEN THIS AFTERNOON 2-6 P.M.

Especially For
Out-of-Town Shoppers

OPEN 'TIL 9 EACH
NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Mizell Given Backing For Party Leader

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Montgomery attorney Frank Mizell appears to have the necessary backing to be elected chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee despite the personal intervention of Gov. elect John Patterson on behalf of Sam Engelhardt, it was disclosed Saturday.

Six of the eight 4th District members of the committee reaffirmed their pledge of support to Mizell in a poll taken by the Anniston Star and barring any defection in the next few weeks, that ports he is a candidate.

would give Mizell a 38-vote majority for chairman.

The committee meets Jan. 19 in Montgomery to organize and will elect a new chairman at that time.

Up to the Anniston Star poll, 32 members had renewed their pledges made at a caucus of states' rights members of the members of the committee last September to support Mizell.

Mizell received 40 votes at that time, 39 in person and one by proxy.

Earlier this week, Patterson announced he would support Engelhardt, the state senator from Macon and highway director-elect, for the post despite the backing given Mizell at the caucus.

Engelhardt himself has never announced as a candidate for the chairmanship and in fact supported Mizell at the caucus. But he has never denied published re-

Alabama Crash Fatal To Soldier

LOWNDESBORO, Ala. (UPI)—home address was available. Sgt. 1C Stanley R. Montgomery, Patrolmen said Montgomery was driving on the wrong side of the road at the time of the collision near here Friday night. The crash occurred seven miles west of here.

The Highway Patrol said no west of here.

Steve's Market

601 Roberts—Monroe

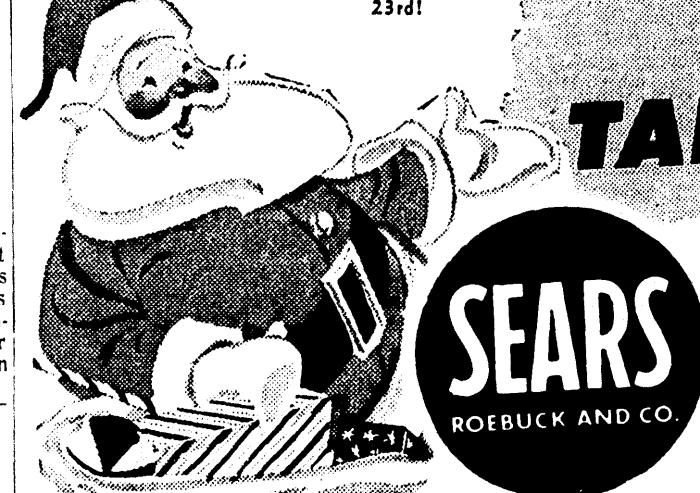
Now Open All Day Sunday

Place Your Orders For...

Fresh Hen Turkeys

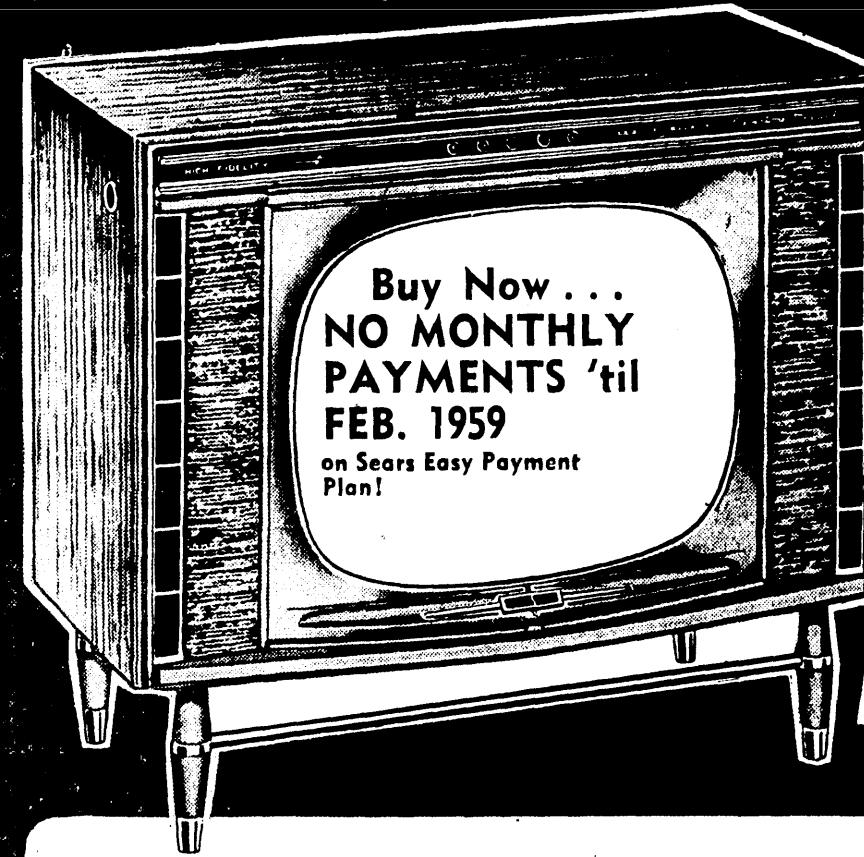
Swift's Premium Heavy Beef—Cut to Order

Open Every
Night 'til 9 pm
thru December
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**SANTA'S
TAKING ORDERS**
for "pleasure gifts"
the whole family will
enjoy... from Sears!

24-inch Silvertone Medalist (overall diagonal) gives sharp-image picture plus...



one touch is all you need to get a beautiful picture with this new Silvertone TV console

No more fiddling with fine tuning or adjusting volume after the set warms up... push-button on-and-off and pre-set power tuning give instant, accurate tuning. 18,000 volts of picture power for contrast, stability. 331 sq. in. viewing area.

Ask About Low Cost Silvertone TV Service Contracts

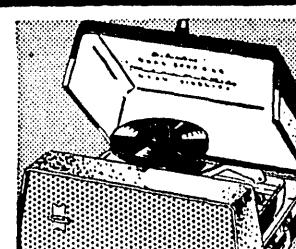
ONLY \$10 DOWN
\$14 Month on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Full price... mahogany finished hardwood 289.95
Also in limed oak, walnut or fruitwood



New 1959 Styling! Silvertone Hi-Fi

Dual speakers \$98

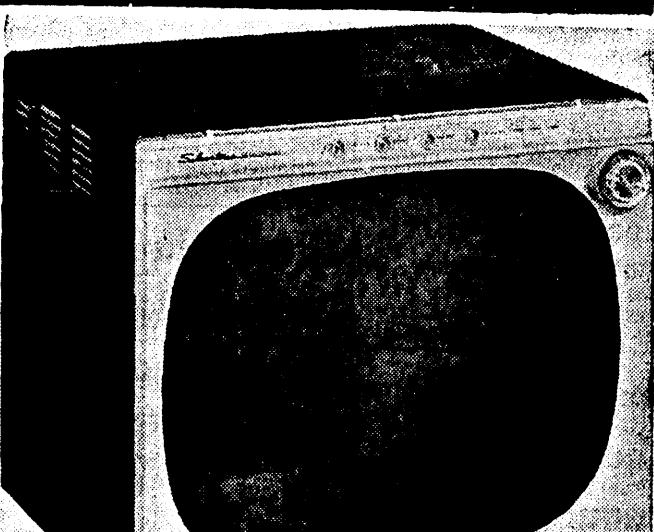
Fill your room with "concert hall" sound for more listening pleasure. Plays all 4 speeds at fullest fidelity!



Low Price for 1959 Hi-Fi Phonographs!

Silvertone ... \$48

Dual speakers and dual synthetic sapphire needle for superb full tone. Plays all 4 speeds. New "molded" 2-tone case.



Silvertone 21-in. Table Model Metropolitan

• Compares With
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\$5 Down, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'til
FEB. '59 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Reg. 2.98
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Record changer has dual synthetic sapphire needle and ceramic cartridge. Automatic shut-off. Dual speakers.

Free Storeside Parking . . .

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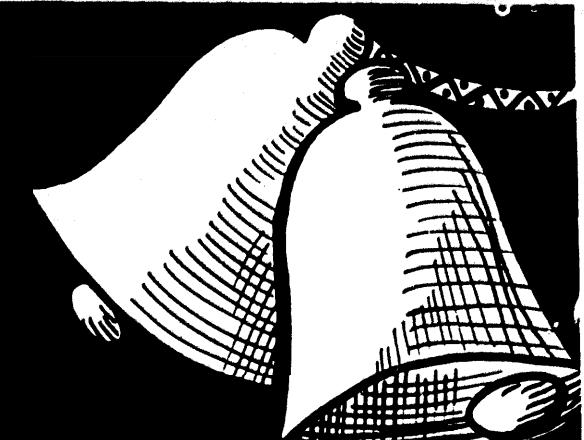
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SERIES**

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Open Every Night 'til 9 pm thru Dec. 23rd

ZALE'S FABULOUS CHRISTMAS

DOWN GOES THE COST-OF-GIVING WITH **DISCOUNT PRICES**



EVERYBODY WANTS A FINE WATCH

Hamilton Kindles a New Fire in his eyes and on his wrist with this stunning 22-jewel watch boasting 52 diamonds in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included
Monthly terms \$395

See Zale's Magnificent Collection From the World's Most Famous Makers at Prices to Suit Every Budget.

Zale's Has the Best Selection of the Finest Watches at the Lowest Prices.

Precious Diamonds—121 In All—lend unmatched elegance to this Hamilton watch in 14K gold she'll treasure forever.
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He'll Like this Self-Winding 17-jewel Baylour watch that's waterproof, shockproof, antimagnetic. In enduring chrome case and fully guaranteed.
Fed. tax \$21.95
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*As long as case and crystal are intact.

The Smart Oval Baylour is sure to delight him with its automatic 17-jewel movement, thin-line case and suave leather trim.
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1.00 Weekly

SAVE ON DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

RADIANT DIAMONDS OF BRIDAL SPLendor

From Zale's Matchless Collection
At Zale's Unmatched Low Prices

She'll Love the Elegance of this bridal pair with heart-shaped design subtly achieved with 15 diamonds set in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included
2.00 Weekly
\$100

Exquisitely Curved to Delight any bride is this interlocking pair with 18 radiant diamonds set in beloved 14K gold.
Fed. tax included
2.50 Weekly
\$125

Magnificently Designed Bridal pair with 6 baguette diamonds and 6 round diamonds styled exclusively for Zale's in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included
Monthly terms \$225

Matchless Splendor to Cherish forever is here in this breath-taking 14K gold pair with 4 baguette diamonds and 7 round diamonds accenting the center gem.
Fed. tax included
1.00 Weekly
\$1000

For the Happy Bride and Groom—this handsomely matched pair of 14K gold rings distinguished by 6 lovely diamonds. His 30.00 Hers 29.50
Federal tax included
1.25 Weekly
\$59.50

Knowingly Styled to Please the man in your life is this handsomely ring distinguished by 5 diamonds set in 14K gold.
Federal tax included
1.25 Weekly
\$59.50

A Joy Forever is this Unique ring done in an alligator-textured 14K gold with 4 diamonds accenting the magnificent center diamond.
Federal tax included
Monthly terms \$295

Thrill Her with This Exquisite pendant that's proud of its 4 brilliant diamonds set in 14K gold. Perfect start for her add-a-heart necklace.
Federal tax included
1.00 Weekly
\$39.75

She'll Prize This Cultured Pearl punctuated with 6 beautiful diamonds in a gracefully designed 14K gold ring.
\$34.75
Federal tax included
1.00 Weekly

Give Wings to Her Spirit, with this gracefully designed dinner ring magnificently set with 12 diamonds in 14K gold.
Federal tax included
Monthly terms \$295

A Brilliant Diamond adds new radiance to this authentic Masonic emblem in yellow or white gold.
Federal tax included
1.00 Weekly
\$49.75

GIFTS THAT MAKE A GOOD HOSTESS BETTER

COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL REVEREWARE

11-Pc. Homemakers Set
Reg. 50.64
value, only

36.95

NO MONEY DOWN
1.00 Weekly



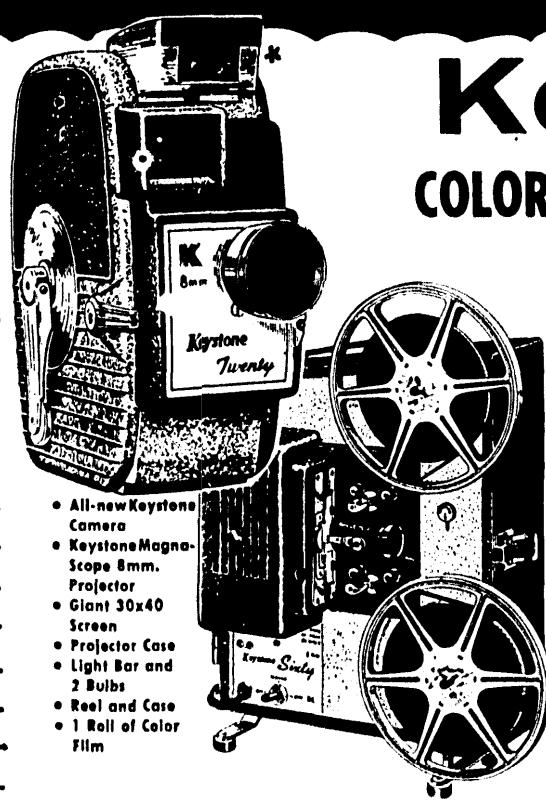
Whistling Tea Kettle

Revereware spreads heat more evenly, has easier-to-clean rounded corners, affords a lifetime of cooking pleasure.

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GIVE THE WORLD IN COLOR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Keystone COLOR MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT



All you need to take and show color movies. 10 pieces of fine equipment, all for only

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Zale's Guarantees Lowest Prices on Watches

95.00 Bulova 23 Jewel Man's Automatic	45.00	59.50 Bulova 17-Jewel Lady's "Goddess of Time"	35.95
71.50 Bulova 21-Jewel Lady's Dress "Darcy"	32.50	67.50 Elgin 19-Jewel Man's Dress "Nancy"	30.75
71.50 Bulova 17-Jewel Man's Dress "Gedney"	32.50	39.75 Elgin 17-Jewel Lady's Dress "Nancy"	27.25
71.50 Bulova 17-Jewel Man's Waterproof	32.50	65.00 Elgin 17-Jewel Man's Automatic	45.00
49.50 Bulova 17-Jewel Man's Waterproof "Sensor"	35.95	79.50 Elgin 21-Jewel Lord Elgin Waterproof	40.50
35.75 Bulova 17-Jewel Man's Dress "Sensor"	27.25	125.00 Gruen 17-Jewel 14K. Gold Lady's "Lady's Time"	45.00
49.50 Bulova 17-Jewel Man's Dress "Sensor"	35.95	79.50 Gruen 17-Jewel Lady's "Brookline"	35.75
35.75 Bulova 17-Jewel Lady's "Miss America"	27.25	125.00 Gruen 23-Jewel Man's "Valiant"	57.50
		89.50 Gruen 17-Jewel Man's Automatic	42.50

PLUS FED. TAX

Zale's Guarantees Lowest Prices on Shavers

24.95 Norelco	14.95	31.50 Schick Powershave	17.49
22.50 Schick Whiskway	15.89	32.50 Sunbeam Blade Electric	18.68
32.50 Remington Rollectric	18.29	16.50 Lady Schick	8.89
34.50 Remington Auto-Home	19.99	16.50 Lady Sunbeam	8.99

Zale's Guarantees Lowest Prices on Appliances

14.95 Mirro-Automatic percolator 8 cup	7.49	19.95 Sunbeam Medium Fry Pan	11.99
19.95 Universal 8 cup percolator	11.89	3.50 Metal Lid for Above	1.99
14.95 4 qt. Presto Cooker	9.89	14.95 Waffle Iron & Grill	6.99
15.95 Presto Steam & Dry Iron	9.89	12.95 Proctor Toaster	8.89
21.95 GE Steam & Spray Iron	13.88	18.95 Toastmaster	12.89
29.95 GE 9 cup Auto. Percolator	20.90	34.95 Osterizer Food Blender	19.99
31.95 GE Oven Toaster	19.88	18.95 Waring Hand Mixer	10.89
19.95 GE Hand Mixer	11.99	35.95 Sunbeam Waffle Iron	25.95
17.95 Sunbeam Steam & Dry Iron	10.99	50.64 12 Piece Revere Ware Set	36.95
9.95 GE Dry Iron	6.99	46.95 Sunbeam Mixmaster	33.99

ZALE'S

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

CHANGES IN YOUR
CITY BUS SCHEDULES!
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1959

SOUTH SIDE BUS

Leave town South bound	To town North Bound
Every 20 minutes until 6:40	Every 20 minutes until 6:40
Example: 6:00 a.m.	Example: 5:40 a.m.
6:20	6:00
6:40	6:20
7:00 a.m.	Night schedule
Night schedule	Night schedule
Every 40 minutes after 7:00	Every 40 minutes after 6:40
p.m. until 11:10	Every 40 minutes until 10:40 p.m.
Example: 7:00 p.m.	Example: 6:40 p.m.
7:40	7:20
8:20	8:00
9:00	8:40

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

USE CHARITY HOSPITAL BUS. LEAVING TOWN AT 6:00 a.m. AND EVERY 40 MINUTES THEREAFTER. PASSENGERS COMING TO TOWN, CATCH CHARITY HOSPITAL BUS ON LEE AVENUE EVERY 40 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 5:40 a.m.

DESIARD ROAD BUS

Day Schedule—East Bound	Day Schedule—West Bound
Leave downtown	To downtown from Leekeview Courts

Every hour on the hour and every 20 minutes and 40 minutes after the hour until 7:00 p.m.

Example: 6:00 a.m.
6:20 a.m.
6:40 a.m.
Night Schedule:
7:00 p.m.
7:40 p.m.
8:20 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
9:40 p.m.
11:10 p.m. last trip

Example: 6:20 a.m.
6:40 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:20 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:40 p.m.
9:20 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
10:40 p.m.

DESIARD ROAD BUS DOES NOT LEAVE DESIARD ROAD EXCEPT TO WASHINGTON STREET. ALL DOWNTOWN PASSENGERS WILL BOARD BUS AT MORGAN & LINDSEY.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave downtown every hour on the hour until 11:00 p.m.

Every hour on the half hour until 10:30 p.m.

Example: 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Example: 6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE AVENUE BUS

Leave town East bound	To town West Bound
via Louisville Avenue	

Leave town every hour at 10 minutes to the hour until 10:50 a.m.

Example: 6:00 a.m.
6:50
7:50

After 10:50 a.m., every hour on ten minutes after the hour until 7:10 p.m.

Example: 12:10 p.m.
1:10
2:30

After 11:20 a.m., every hour at 40 minutes after the hour until 7:40 p.m.

Example: 12:40 p.m.
1:40
2:40

Leave town every hour at 10 minutes to the hour until 10:50 a.m.

Example: 6:00 a.m.
6:50
7:50

After 10:50 a.m., every hour on ten minutes after the hour until 7:10 p.m.

Example: 12:10 p.m.
1:10
2:30

Trips into Point Drive

From town:

6:00 a.m.
6:50
7:50
2:10 p.m.

Trips to Forsythe Addition

Forsythe Addition to town

7:20 a.m.
3:10 p.m.
5:10

Trips to Forsythe Addition

Forsythe Addition to town

7:20 a.m.
3:15 p.m.
5:15

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Main line services only

Bus leaves town every two hours on even hour from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

To downtown

Bus leaves every two hours at half past even hours from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

DOWNTOWN PASSENGERS BOARD BUS ON CORNER AT MORGAN LINDSEY'S

WINNSBORO ROAD BUS

LEAVE TOWN: NORTH BOUND TO TOWN

Every hour at 50 minutes after the hour until 10:50 a.m.

After 10:50, every hour at 40 minutes after the hour until 10:40 p.m.

11:10 p.m. last trip

PARK AVENUE BUS

Day Schedule

North Bound

Leave downtown

Every hour on the hour and every 20 minutes and 40 minutes after the hour until 7:00 p.m.

Example: 6:00 a.m.
6:20 a.m.
6:40 a.m.

Night schedule

North Bound

Leave downtown

7:00 p.m.
7:40 p.m.
8:20 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
9:40 p.m.
10:20 p.m.

11:10 p.m. last trip

Trips into Country Club Road

From town:

7:00 a.m.
7:40
8:00
12:00
1:40 p.m.
2:40 p.m.
5:00
6:20 p.m.

Trips into Country Club Road

To town:

7:25 a.m.
8:00
8:25
1:00 p.m.
3:00
5:30
6:45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave town every hour on the hour until 11:00 p.m.

To town: Every hour on the half hour until 10:30 p.m.

Example: 6:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.

Example: 6:30 a.m.
7:30
8:30

ALL DOWNTOWN PASSENGERS WILL BOARD BUS AT MORGAN & LINDSEY CORNER.

NO CHANGES IN THE PRESENT SCHEDULE OF
• LOVER'S LANE BUS • TEXAS AVE. BUS
• POWELL AVE. BUS

Save By Using Merchant Tickets

The schedule is subject to change
CITY OF MONROE BUS DEPT.

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

DRAMATIC NEW WRINKLE

Talk From Space
Just Beginning

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower's voice from space is a dramatic new wrinkle in mankind's recently acquired ability to hear talk from far beyond the earth.

Scientists have been listening to space talk since the first Soviet satellite went up more than a year ago. Soon they will record space talk, and pictures, from satellites having profound beneficial effects upon your life.

Until now, satellites like Explorers, Sputniks and Vanguard have talked back from space in code. They radioed back pulses and signals meaningful only to scientists who knew the beeping code.

That talk told of discovery of the curious Van Allen belt of lethal radiation around the earth. That talk reported how many times satellites were being hit by meteors, or by cosmic rays, and told about the temperatures on the skin and inside the satellites. That talk measured the heart beat of the dog Laika in Sputnik II.

Modern electronics made it all easily possible.

Instruments, including special thermometers, inside satellites can measure the phenomena they are designed to measure. Inside the satellite, this information is stored on miniature tape recorders using magnetic tape.

This tape recorder works in principle just like one in your office or home. Flick a switch, and it starts to play back what it has been told.

You send up a special "command" signal from earth to activate the recorder when it is passing over your receiving station on earth. Then you record the coded signal or "talk" and later translate its meaning.

The new wrinkle is a system whereby the tape recorder within Atlas was commanded from earth to start broadcasting President Eisenhower's voice message. The taped message had been placed in the nose cone. On command, the recorder did broadcast.

In later experiments, messages in voice or code sent originally from earth will be recorded by the satellite, then played back immediately or on command after a delay.

You could hear the President's voice Friday only if you had the special powerful radio equipment to tune in on the particular wavelength over which it was broadcast.

Some radio amateurs or "hams" probably could pick it up.

You couldn't hear it on your ordinary home radio set, for it isn't geared to receive this wavelength.

Some future dictator "Big Brother" — or an advertiser — might send you speeches or messages from space, if he arranged it so you had the right kind of receiver, and could make you listen.

When men fly up into space, they will be able to broadcast back and forth with earthbound friends by voice radio. Radio messages can travel enormous distances in space.

Scientists are recording radio noises originating in stars or colliding galaxies — or families of stars — hundreds of billions of miles from earth.

Coming are satellites which observe the weather, taking TV pictures, and transmitting these pictures back to special weather stations on earth. That kind of view of global weather

World News
At A Glance

BONN (AP) — Fifty thousand Christmas packages for children in West German refugee camps have come from the United States. The \$60,000 cost was collected by U.N. troops on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier. They are Miss Clare Nelson, model and recording gifts were sent here by the Red Cross.

ACRA, Ghana (AP) — The and Joe Rankin, xylophonist-magician; Paula Lamont, dancer, Ghana has presented Christmas from Denmark, Norway,

gift of \$2,800 to Premier Kwame Nkrumah to be split up among charities. The money was raised

at a carnival last Sunday at the residence of U.S. envoy Wilson Flake.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Four American performers leave Sunday for the Gaza Strip to provide Christmas entertainment for U.N. troops on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier. They are Miss Clare Nelson, model and recording

gifts were sent here by the Red Cross.

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Starting next week, Mondays as well as Fridays will be fish days in Argentine butcher shops, hotels and restaurants. It's part of the government campaign to conserve while depleted herds are being rebuilt.

TOKYO (AP) — How could you like a shirt or pants made of the sunflower, seaweed, maize or pumpkin? Red North Korea's Pyongyang radio reports these are among 30 kinds of plants providing fibers being woven into fine textiles at 18 mills.

PARIS (AP) — France is getting tough on wild drivers and

jaywalkers. The lowest fine for bad driving is \$14—a sevenfold in-

crease—and the maximum is \$66

and days in jail. It's much more

and a prison term for a repeater.

Jaywalking can cost \$1 to \$5.

Road accidents in France last

year killed 10,000, injured 150,000,

Sweden, Yugoslavia, Brazil, Canada and India.

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Road accidents in France last



SLASHED IN FAMILY TRAGEDY — Mrs. Diana Bromley, 39, wife of a British cabinet official and niece of actor Boris Karloff, is in a British hospital with throat wounds following the discovery of her two sons in their Haslemere, England, home. The boys' bodies, throats cut, were discovered by their father, Thomas Bromley, a British consul in Washington in 1946-49. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

KEEP AIR OF CONFIDENCE

Expert Gives Tips To Baffled Parents

CHICAGO (AP) — "Plan the procedure first. If two adults are going to gang up, decide what each will do. The resisting child can be wrapped in a sheet. When children find they are losing a struggle, they give up useless effort. Keep calm."

The script for a horror movie? No, just a pediatrician's advice to those baffled parents who always lose the struggle to make little Johnny or Suzy take their prescribed medicine.

Dr. Forrest P. White of Norfolk, Va., gave a list of tips, complete with illustrations of the most immobilizing wrestling holds, in the current *Today's Health*, an American Medical Assn. publication.

Here is some of his advice:

Assume from the start you are going to succeed. This air of confidence may persuade the child he might as well cooperate. Keep talking to him calmly, even though he's yelling his little head off.

Have all the equipment within reach before you start. Medicine is expensive, so put the bottle where it can't be knocked over.

Working alone, a mother can grip the child's legs between her knees and immobilize both arms and head by pinning the tot against her chest with one arm.

Or the resisting tyke can be wrapped tightly in a sheet or blanket. This takes care of flailing arms and legs. And if rampaging baby clamps his mouth shut as the spoon approaches, mother has a free hand to pry it open gently.

If it is a joint project "or gang,"

High Policy Role Sought By Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) served notice on the administration Saturday night that he will seek a more important role for Congress in shaping future disarmament policy.

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on disarmament, said that group will conduct new hearings and studies in the next session to arm itself for its task.

"The world situation is too serious to have the Congress only know of policy after it has been determined and then have no recourse but to criticize it openly if it believes the policy to be wrong," Humphrey said in a statement.

His goal, the senator said, is to get the administration and Congress into agreement on clearly defined objectives.

He said his experience last summer as an adviser at the arms talks in Geneva and his recent eight-hour interview with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had convinced him of the need for an imaginative blueprint of American disarmament policy for the long haul."

Humphrey said he has qualified optimism over prospects for a nuclear weapons test ban.

"Nobody really knows what the United States intends to do, if the Geneva sessions succeed or fail," he added.

He said Congress must be prepared to evaluate policies the administration advances in order to "play more of a truly advisory role in shaping policy in the coming months."

"We often lose out when we muddle on from day to day and conduct our policies in separate pigeonholes," the senator added.

He said that in its studies his committee will seek testimony from administration officials and specialists in the State and Defense Departments as well as outside advice.

He said the committee should prepare views on such subjects as:

1. What U. S. policy should be if nuclear powers are unable to conclude a test ban agreement.

2. To what extent arms control measures, such as those to guard against surprise attack, should be linked to political measures for greater unity and stability in Europe, including German reunification.

3. How important it is to have Communist China a party to any agreement on nuclear weapons.

4. Whether the United States has been wise to base so much of its defense efforts on nuclear weapons.

5. Ways to progress toward preservation of outer space for peaceful purposes.

Sens. Russell B. Long (D-La.), John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), and William Langer (R-ND) are members of the subcommittee.

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STARTS SEVENTH YEAR SOON

An Enduring World Peace Remains Goal Of President

EDITOR'S NOTE: — The following look at how President Eisenhower is handling his job after six years in office is written by Marvin L. Arrowsmith, who has covered the White House for The Associated Press during all the years Eisenhower has served.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — World peace, enduring and just, still is President Eisenhower's No. 1 goal and overriding interest after six years in office.

As he prepares to start his seventh year, Eisenhower still doesn't like politics in the broad sense—particularly the pulling and hauling, the bargaining which are an inevitable part of any administration's efforts to get legislation through Congress.

Nor has Eisenhower ever relished his role as head of the Republican party. His interest in the role is likely to diminish during his remaining two years in the White House.

It would be over-simplifying to say that Eisenhower's dislike for politics on the one hand and his deep interest in the search for peace on the other provides a full answer on how he ticks as president.

But perhaps more than anything else they are key factors in getting at Eisenhower's operations pattern of the last six years, and in looking ahead to the rest of his term.

It boils down to the President being much more absorbed in one phase of his job — the hunt for elusive peace — than he is in domestic programs.

An aide estimates that in the last couple of years Eisenhower on most days has devoted perhaps 75 per cent of his working hours to international problems — atomic weapons control, for example, and such crises as those in the Middle East, the Far East and Berlin.

Certainly the 68-year-old President is not going to change in any dramatic fashion in the next two years.

However, he is keenly aware of being the first president to be barred from a third term, which he said he wouldn't accept anyway because of his age. The bar, set up during President Truman's term, stemmed from objections to the four terms of President Roosevelt.

Eisenhower is aware more specifically of predictions that because he is barred from another term he can't expect to be very effective in the next 24 months — in dealings with the heavily Democratic new Congress, in world affairs, in every manner.

Eisenhower reportedly is determined that history won't pin any meaningful "lame duck" tag on him. He and his staff are making plans now on how to accent the outcome of the trial.

But if the past six years have demonstrated anything they have shown that Eisenhower is not a man who goes looking for a battle notwithstanding his attacks on the Democrats in the recent election campaign.

Generally he tries to avoid a scrap — in his relations with Congress, for instance. Some of his critics contend he tries too hard.

In any event, the Eisenhower of the future will be essentially the Eisenhower of the past. As always, he will steer clear of any skull-cracking tactics. As he has stated many times, Eisenhower prefers the quiet, man-to-man, persuasive approach.

If there are any changes in the Eisenhower of 1959-60 they are likely to be in such areas as these:

Staff direction — The Army style staff system which relieved the President of many burdens while Sherman Adams was his chief aide may very well relieve him of even more under Wilton B. Persons, the new top assistant. Persons, like Eisenhower, spent many

years in the Army and the policy of taking only major decisions to the boss is ingrained.

Politics — Because he never has cared for politics, Eisenhower more and more will turn over to others the job of rebuilding the Republican party in the wake of last month's Democratic triumphs. He has said in substance he wouldn't dream of trying to hand-pick a successor among the Republican aspirants.

News conferences — The present trend seems to be toward fewer Eisenhower news conferences. So far this year he has held 21. The year's total is almost certain to be the smallest since 1955 when Eisenhower had met with reporters 19 times before his September heart attack put an end to conferences that year.

At this point Eisenhower's working day pattern is pretty much the same as it was in 1953 — except for the midday rest or break he takes from business routine be-

cause of his 1955 heart attack. His 1956 heart attack and surgery and the minor stroke he suffered last year haven't changed

his daily routine.

In Washington, Eisenhower still turns up at his office each morn-

ing except Sunday between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. During the forenoon he generally confers with staff

members and receives callers.

The calling list is somewhat

lighter and there are fewer cor-

porate visitors, contest winners

and the like than there were be-

fore the heart attack.

Eisenhower's afternoons usually

are given over to handling of cor-

respondence, work on government

programs and conferences with

federal officials — many of them Howard M. Snyder, who thinks a

House. Howard is the White House daily round would be ideal.

Away from Washington, Eisen-

hower frequently goes golf daily

the office for his living quarters for 13 days in a row, for example,

about 6 p.m. During the last three

years there has been a deep cut

in the number of his evening so-

cial engagements.

In season, Eisenhower slips

away from the White House after

lunch for a round of golf at Burn-

ing Tree Club once or twice a

week. Three visits there in one

week — once is the record. That

load as light as possible.

But he doesn't stay nearly as

long. On vacation trips the Presi-

dent's staff tries to make the

load as light as possible.

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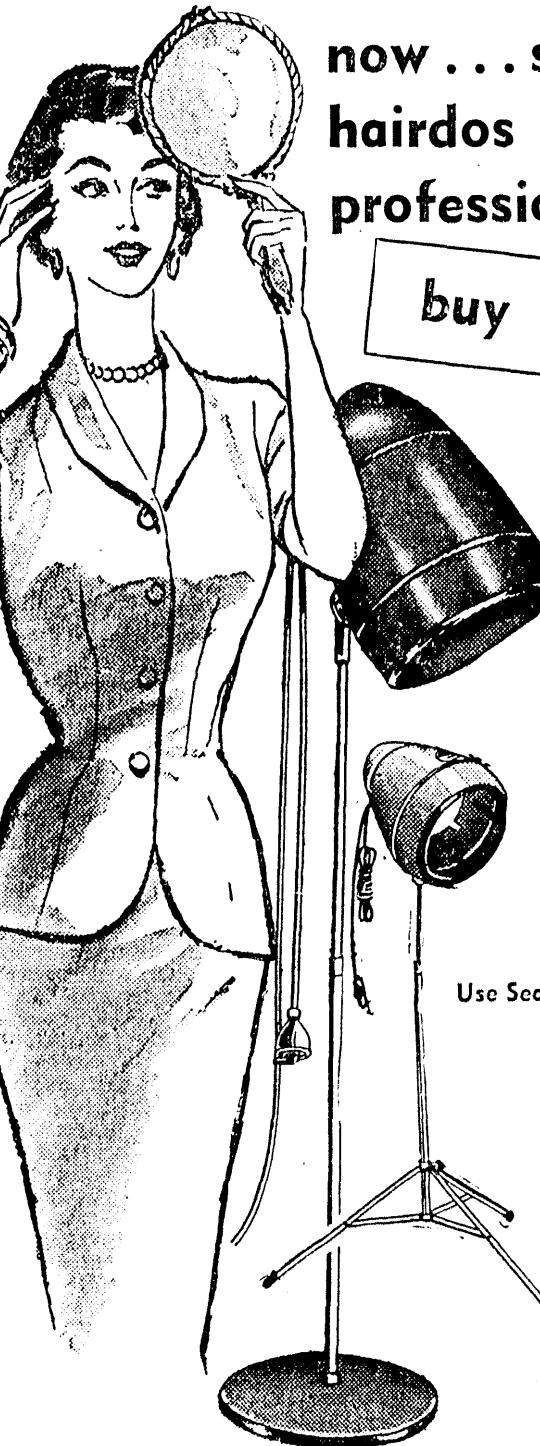
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The Men Around Khrushchev Faceless

By ROY ESSOYAN

The men around Nikita Khrushchev have powerful support in Communist China's Mao Tse-tung, who may eventually out-Stalin Stalin. They are able, hard-working and the only other man of stature dedicated, but in the Soviet Union left in the Kremlin is Anastase Mikoyan, the Soviets' trade wiz, only Khrushchev can afford a per cent.

Khrushchev, however, is not immortal and history has a way of repeating itself in Russia.

Barring a coup, Khrushchev's passing will be followed by another scramble for power. This probably will be settled by another temporary truce, in the form of a chev. He turned up for one affair in a white dinner jacket, a daring break with proletarian tradition, while one of the unknowns now around Khrushchev gathers And he often heckles Khrushchev enough character and strength to be at diplomatic functions.

But it's all in fun and to all this was the pattern after Stalin's death and there is no reason to believe it will be much different after Khrushchev's.

For it is not Stalin's Personality or Khrushchev's personality that have dictated the pattern of Soviet history, but the nature of the Soviet Communist system itself.

The struggle for power after Stalin's death took more than four years to settle. It was still nigh and tuck before the June and October Kremlin shakeups last year, when Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Marshal Zhukov were sent off to the present-day equivalent of Siberia.

Their removal apparently left no one with sufficient stature and following to threaten Khrushchev directly. But one can never tell. So much in Russia is under the sun.

Mikhail Suslov, the dour, ascetic "Stalinist" in the Kremlin, is still a potential threat. He is relatively isolated and would have been

dropped by now, but his ideas

have powerful support in Communist China's Mao Tse-tung, who may eventually out-Stalin Stalin.

They are able, hard-working and the only other man of stature dedicated, but in the Soviet Union left in the Kremlin is Anastase Mikoyan, the Soviets' trade wiz, only Khrushchev can afford a per cent.

He is able, agile and too smart to seem overambitious.

Mikoyan is the only Kremlin leader, besides Khrushchev, who shows occasional flashes of personality in public.

At parties and receptions he often tries to front-stage Khrushchev. He turned up for one affair in a white dinner jacket, a daring break with proletarian tradition, while one of the unknowns now around Khrushchev gathers And he often heckles Khrushchev enough character and strength to be at diplomatic functions.

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SILENT WITNESS—Dr. Glennon E. Engleman, 31, a dentist, balked at testifying Saturday—"I might incriminate myself"—at the inquest into the Wednesday night ambush killing in St. Louis, Mo., of James S. Bullock, 27, utility company clerk and night college student. Engleman is the first husband of Bullock's wife, Edna, a 23-year-old kindergarten teacher who was under sedation from shock and couldn't testify. The inquest was recessed until Tuesday. There have been no arrests yet. (AP Wirephoto)

SURVEY DISCLOSES

U.S. GI's In Japan Wed At Fast Rate

TOKYO (UPI) — American servicemen are hacking their way through jungles of red tape to marry Japanese girls at the rate of 4,000 to 5,000 a year, an unofficial survey showed Saturday.

The number of such Japanese-American marriages since the beginning of this decade has reached 35,000.

The question of inter-racial marriages arose when it was learned that some military chaplains were distributing a pamphlet called "If I Marry a Foreigner," which discourages Americans from marrying foreigners.

If history wanted to repeat itself again, Kozlov and Kirkchenko could make a post-Khrushchev soft-shoe team, just as Khrushchev and Bulganin did in the heyday of the post-Stalin campaign of sweetness and light.

A dark horse in the picture is Joseph Kuzmin, a relatively obscure party bookkeeper who was suddenly named head of Gosplan, the over-all economic planning committee, last year.

Give Kozlov 10 more years of worry and a goatee and he could pass for former Premier Bulganin.

Kirkchenko, given a chance, could develop a Khrushchev type of personality, though he is even less subtle than Khrushchev in his sense of humor, public appearance, private maneuverability and physique.

If history wanted to repeat itself again, Kozlov and Kirkchenko could make a post-Khrushchev soft-shoe team, just as Khrushchev and Bulganin did in the heyday of the post-Stalin campaign of sweetness and light.

A dark horse in the picture is Joseph Kuzmin, a relatively obscure party bookkeeper who was suddenly named head of Gosplan, the over-all economic planning committee, last year.

The pamphlet warned Americans that their foreign mates might be beneath them socially, culturally and morally. It also objected on religious grounds, warning that the children of such a union might be brought up as "heathens."

The feeling here was that servicemen, as well as the Japanese girls they intend to marry, certainly should be advised of the obstacles facing any mixed marriage. The key issue, however, is the method by which this should be done.

Dr. Leroy M. Martine, a former Army colonel who married a Japanese woman and retired in Tokyo, said he needed a special act of Congress before he could marry her.

Martine admitted that the procedure for a military man to marry a Japanese girl was simplified enormously in the early 1950's and has been streamlined additionally since then, but he said:

"The command still put every impediment it could in the way of a person."

Under U.S. Army regulations in effect today, a soldier and his Japanese fiancee must go through a nine-step routine that generally takes three months before they can wed. The other services have similar requirements.

A key man in the procedure is

U.S. AERIAL DEFENSE

Air Force Unveils 'Electronic Brain'

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Air Force has unveiled for newsmen the secret, giant electronic brain it is putting into use to direct the nation's air defense forces.

The brain is a supersized, 10-million-dollar computer which can coordinate radar findings and other data in fractions of seconds to send guided missiles or planes zooming toward enemy planes or missiles approaching this country.

While newsmen watched her, a button was pushed and a demonstration computer took over the firing and direction of a Bomarc missile from Cape Canaveral. The missile went out and intercepted two unmanned drone planes some distance off the coast of Florida.

In about four minutes, the Bomarc had come within range of the first plane, a B-17 bomber, then was diverted at a right angle to intercept a smaller plane many miles away, reaching it in a total of about seven minutes.

Air Force officials said either plane could have been knocked out of the air. The Bomarc finally was permitted to drop harmlessly into the Atlantic.

Newsmen watched on a huge circular screen as the missile, put in operation and directed by the computer 1,500 miles away from the launching site, went roaring toward its target.

The Bomarc and the plane appeared pips of light. The coast of Florida also was outlined in light to show the relationship between the missile and target planes.

The screen flashed data to show whether the missile was on its proper interception course at all

BACK AT HOME

Sherman Adams' Life Is Contrast

By JACK V. FOX

United Press International

LINCOLN, N.H. (UPI) — It was

the night of Oct. 28 that Sherman Adams came home. There was no one to welcome him and his wife, Rachel, for they had driven straight through from Washington and the hour was late when they pulled into the driveway beside the house on Pollard Road.

It was about as complete as a

transition as a man could make.

The two-story frame house they

came back to was the one

Adams built in the 1930's when

he made the grade at the paper

mill. It was there that he and

the wife he calls "Plum" had

raised three girls and a boy.

It was from this town of 1,400

deep in New Hampshire's White

Mountains that Adams stuck a

first tentative toe in politics,

was carried on a tide of unceas-

ing success to a position of power

second only to the president of

the United States and then forced

out of public office.

Adams has been back seven

weeks now.

TROMPS HILLS ALONE

The first days he took off alone into the surrounding mountains, hiking to the slopes where he once chose the stands of timber that were to be cut. They say here that there wasn't a man in those days who could keep up with "Sherm" Adams, be it in boots or on snow shoes.

Adams was never one of the real brass at the paper company. He was manager in charge of timber procurement for the bonded stationery and fine grade paper the mill produces. It was the Taylor-Young Co. then. Now it is the Franconia Paper Co.

After the first days of seclusion, Adams began coming into the town's main street in the mornings, on foot or driving the turquoise Plymouth station wagon. At first he was a subject of curiosity but by last week his appearance was the normal.

He hasn't unbent much and people have left him alone. He went one Rotarian's lunch at the Lincoln Hotel (double room with bath, 14) since he got back. Afterwards he joined with an old classmate from Dartmouth (glee club, 1920) for a rendition of "Home on the Range." He made no speech.

Lincoln is about 60 per cent

Roman Catholic, most of them

Irish descendants of mill workers

who migrated here from Canada

around the turn of the century.

One of them is George McGee, McGee owns a restaurant and is a local Democratic politician. He is in the state legislature and is one of the town's three councilmen. McGee worked for Adams for 12 years at the mill. Their families became friends, the two men played poker together.

"I never met a finer, squarer man in my life than Sherman Adams," McGee says. "No one will ever convince me that he

did anything below board in his life.

"Yes, he made a mistake in taking those gifts. But it never occurred to him that he was doing something wrong. And I'll challenge anyone who says otherwise."

Adams' mornings recently have been spent in his den at home dictating memoirs for a book to two secretaries. It has been reported that he will get at least \$100,000 for publishing rights. One of the secretaries is Mrs. Oscar Ramage who worked for him here 30 years ago.

"Nobody here has anything but good to say of him," Mrs. Ramage says.

PREPARE FOR HOLIDAY

The Adamses are getting ready

for Christmas. There is a stand

of evergreen beside the house

and one 15-foot sparkler at

night with vari-colored lights.

Last week the children and

grandchildren (there are seven) were beginning to assemble for the holidays. A little girl of five was playing at a cupboard shelf in the kitchen and a boy in his early teens was shoveling snow from the front walk.

This reporter knocked on a side door and a girl who helps with the housework answered. Mrs. Adams went for her husband and he came striding out of his den with a "well-what-do-you-want" look on his face. He appears in fine health.

I said people were interested in what he was doing, the contrast between the life he is leading now and the days when he stood at Eisenhower's right hand, what he has in mind for the future.

"I don't care to discuss it," he said. Then stone silence.

Adams will be 60 next month. Not many people think he will stay here long after he has finished

the book.



EE Bass Clarinet, one of over forty Band Instruments he sold to Louisiana State University for use in the famous LSU Tiger Band.

SHOWN ABOVE IS J. PAUL HEWITT, owner of Paul Hewitt Music Co., 1312 Louisville Ave., explaining to his son, Jimmie, 4 years of age, the features and qualities of the new LeBlanc Contra

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DOWNTOWN MONROE

appeared pips of light. The coast of Florida also was outlined in light to show the relationship between the missile and target planes. The screen flashed data to show whether the missile was on its proper interception course at all times. The computer correlated all radar and other information necessary to direct the Bomarc, but human intervention was possible at any time.

The distance traveled by the Bomarc was kept secret here, but authorities said it has an effective range of up to 400 miles.

Fourteen computer stations are being set up throughout the country and the nation's air defense forces can be operated from any one of them if necessary. The computers, built by International Business Machines, are the largest ever constructed. They consist of huge radio-like panels covering hundreds of feet of floor space.

Air Force officials said a missile

can be launched in less than two

minutes after a supposed enemy

plane or missile is picked up on

the radar network lining the

coast of Florida.



KITTENISH KLAASS WITH DOG-GONE TEACHER — Casey, a two-year-old Dachshund, is a spectacle to behold as he supervises class of two-

month-old Siamese kittens in home of their owner, Mrs. T. Scott, at Melbourne, Australia. (AP Wirephoto)

IN GEOGRAPHICAL WORLD

Reds Don't Agree Even With Webster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is making a monkey out of Noah Webster.

The Soviets report from Antarctica that they have set up an observation station at the Pole of Inaccessibility.

By coincidence, each is about 600 miles from the true Pole, as a penguin or polar bear walks.

Right off, there was trouble.

The late Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd, who spent a lifetime proving there's no such thing as inaccessibility, complained that these terms would be confused with the geographical North or South pole, which he considered more important.

"We felt the admiral was right," one of the society's geographers said. "On our maps we call them areas of inaccessibility."

"But the whole thing is a misnomer, though. The sooner we get away from the word the better."

During the International Geophysical Year activities, the Soviets decided to take a whack at it.

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IN HOUSE OF CONGRESS

Alford To Vote At Least Once

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. stand aside pending an investigation into his election. Dale Alford, Little Rock segregationist who unseated veteran Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) in a hotly disputed write-in vote on Nov. 4, will vote in the House at least once.

Beyond that single vote, his future as a member of the 96th Congress is in doubt at the moment.

Alford's right to represent Arkansas' Fifth District congressional seat has been challenged by a House Elections Committee on a 3-2 vote. Although the committee itself goes out of business with the 88th Congress, any member-elect of the new Congress can put the challenge to a House test on opening day.

The way things stand now, some member is sure to do so, precipitating a bitter fight and a roll call vote on whether Alford should be seated at once or required to

Swanson Gets Advisory Post Assignment

Gov. Earl K. Long has appointed A. L. Swanson, superintendent at Louisiana Training Institute, to serve on an advisory committee for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Swanson received notification of

nees respectively of Democratic and Republican caucuses which will have been held the previous day.

Sam Rayburn, the member-elect from the Fourth District of Texas, will be the Democratic nominee and again will be elected speaker since the new House is overwhelmingly Democratic. Rayburn will take his oath, make a few remarks, and prepare to swear in the rest of the members-elect in a mass ceremony.

Then comes Alford's one assured chance to vote on election of a speaker. Two choices will be put before the House, the nomi-

Monroe Morning World Sunday, December 21, 1958 11-B

his appointment yesterday. Louisiana's experience and recommendations will become available at a national level.

Excerpts of the governor's communique to Swanson are as follows:

"I have appointed you to serve on a very important state advisory committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth. This committee will serve in the preparation for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth."

MEETING

"I have asked Mrs. Mary Evelyn Parker, commissioner of public welfare, to serve as chairman of this committee. She will be calling a meeting of the committee shortly after the first of the year."

The purpose of the White House conference, as stated by President Eisenhower, is to plan ahead in preparing today's children for their future tasks and responsibilities.

The first country park commission in the nation was founded by Essex County, N. J., in 1895.

"You have been selected to serve on this committee because of your known interest in the welfare of Louisiana's children, and I hope very much that you will be able to give this service to your state."

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Film Capital Is Sensitive About Names

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Thomas, the blonde, blue-eyed "Anyhow, I lived my name, Lyn Thomas says a name in actress said. "I'd been acting and when I was put under contract since childhood days under that at a studio a few years ago, the name. In fact, I guess my first Man immediately decided that —especially if the studio boss wants to change it. "My real name was Jacqueline year old.

The pretty, petite actress—in her 20's although she made her film debut in 1947—said a lot of discussion raged back and forth in a studio office about her name. She listened most of the time. "It was too long," she said. "They came up with other names. Jackie sounded too much like a boy's name. Lynn is also a boy's name, and, besides, it sounds a

little like East Lynn. Someone suggested Gwen. Someone else suggested Lynn. It appeared Lynn was gaining. I was Linda and Shelley and Eve and Janine and Sally.

"Then I asserted myself when Frontier Gun," is married to architect-engineer Jules Salkin, who has achieved a certain amount of fame as landlord of former mobster Mickey Cohen. Miss Thomas had just one 'n'. The boys went along with that, and that's how I got my name. I think we were all too tired to worry about changing my last name."

Miss Thomas, whose latest roles are in "Arson for Hire" and

apartment building in West Los Angeles. The actress and her husband are ski enthusiasts and go to the snow in central California whenever they're free. She's learning, and he's quite expert.

"A point they hammered at was that Jacqueline sounded too fancy and possibly cornball," she said.

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By, for, and about WOMEN



St. John's Episcopal Church, Norman, Oklahoma, was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Kathryn G. Marsh and Richard A. Glenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burton Marsh of this city and he, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett Glenn of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Monroe
Morning
World

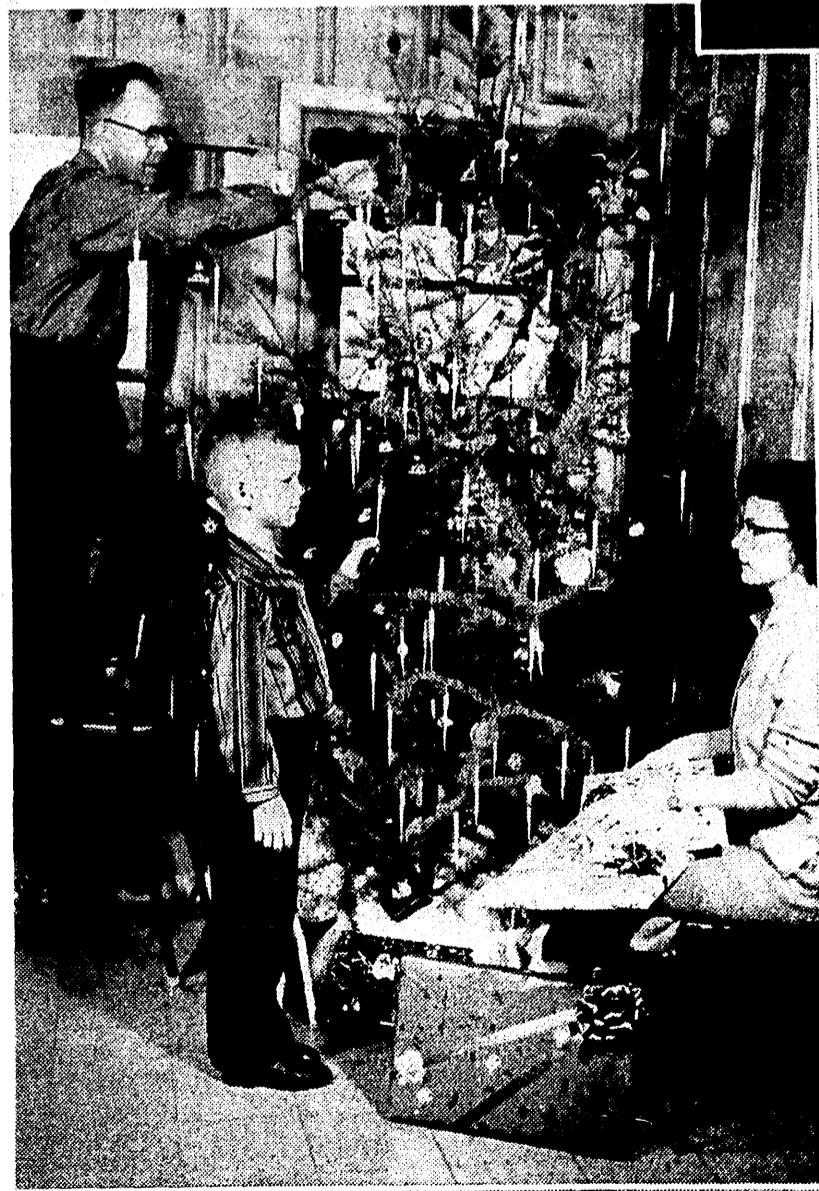
December 21, 1958



Friday evening, in a setting of white gladioli, burning white tapers and greenery, Miss Nonette Ann Ray and James Biggie Moore were united in marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. David L. Ray of West Monroe and the late Mr. Ray. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of Sterlington.



This Creche Scene, a reminder of the significance of Christmas, is seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Coon Jr., Clyde and Freddy, at 1609 North Third St.



Decorating the Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Moore Jr., is an annual thing looked forward to, especially by their son, Milton. They were photographed in the process of trimming the tree and placing gifts under it.



Probably the most delightful thing about the Yuletide Season is wrapping gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Klien Crow and daughters, left to right, Brenda, Vicki and Karen, are pictured before their Christmas tree while wrapping gifts and reading Christmas stories.

Mrs. Norman L. Moncrief, Steve, John and Clint are pictured as they leave their home on Lexington Ave. to deliver gifts to loved ones. This is the most delightful time of the Yuletide Season at the Moncrief home.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Nonette Ann Ray And James Biggie Moore

In an impressive double ring ceremony Friday evening at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Miss Nonette Ann Ray and James Biggie Moore were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David L. Ray of West Monroe, and the late Mr. Ray. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of Sterlington.

Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw performed the ceremony at eight. Miss Sharon Thomisee was the flower girl. She was caught on a tiara of drop pearls. She carried a bouquet of Peters. They wore identical dress.

At the organ, who sang, "Because", "This is My

"Beloved", and the "Lord's Prayer".

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her grandfather, H. Y. Johnson. She was radiant in a floor length white satin princess style gown over underskirt with two rows of wide French lace at the bottom. The French hand clipped lace bodice featured a sabrina neckline. The long sleeves came to points at the wrists. The entire bodice was lavishly hand embroidered in seed pearls. The bottom of the satin skirt draped in scallops with pearl embroidered lace appliques in each scallop.

The elbow length veil of illusion was caught on a tiara of drop pearls. She carried a bouquet of Peters. They wore identical dress.

hankies and satin ribbons. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and tiny drop pearl earrings.

MATRON OF HONOR

Matron of honor was Mrs. Billy B. Watson. She wore a green velvet sheath dress with an Italian neckline in front and cut to a V in the back. This was complimented by a full brocaded taffeta balloon overskirt with velvet cummerbund at the waistline. She wore matching brocaded taffeta long gloves pointed at the wrists, and a matching headress. She carried a bell shaped bouquet of feathered red and white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Denise Johnson and Miss Gloria Walter L. Roberts served the Hotel. White chrysanthemums and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray. Groomsmen were Berle Palmer and Donald Moore.

The bride's mother was lovely in a white chiffon with full flowing skirt and a back drape ending at the hemline, accented by white brocaded shoes and matching gloves and bag and sequined half hat.

The groom's mother chose to wear a light brown sheath lace over beige taffeta, with a boat neck with matching lace jacket. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Green Room at the Penn Hotel. White chrysanthemums and

smilax and other greenery. The three wore white carnation corsages.

The bride chose for travel, a red fitted wool suit with a large collar. At her shoulder was an orchid corsage taken from her bouquet.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home on North Fourth Street.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Louisiana State

College and is a member of Delta Kappa Pi and Beta Delta.

The groom is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Louisiana State University and is now attending Northeast Louisiana State College. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Odie Malloy of Ville Platte, Mrs. J. M. Plummer and Mrs. Tommy McDaniels, Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson and family of El Dorado, Arkansas, Mrs. Anne Muse and daughter Dianne of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. H. Y. Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stephens and Mrs. Marie Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkhill and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter all of Crossett, Arkansas.

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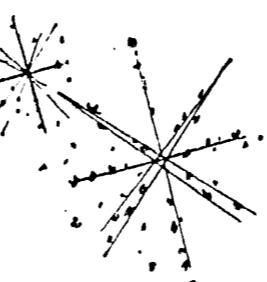
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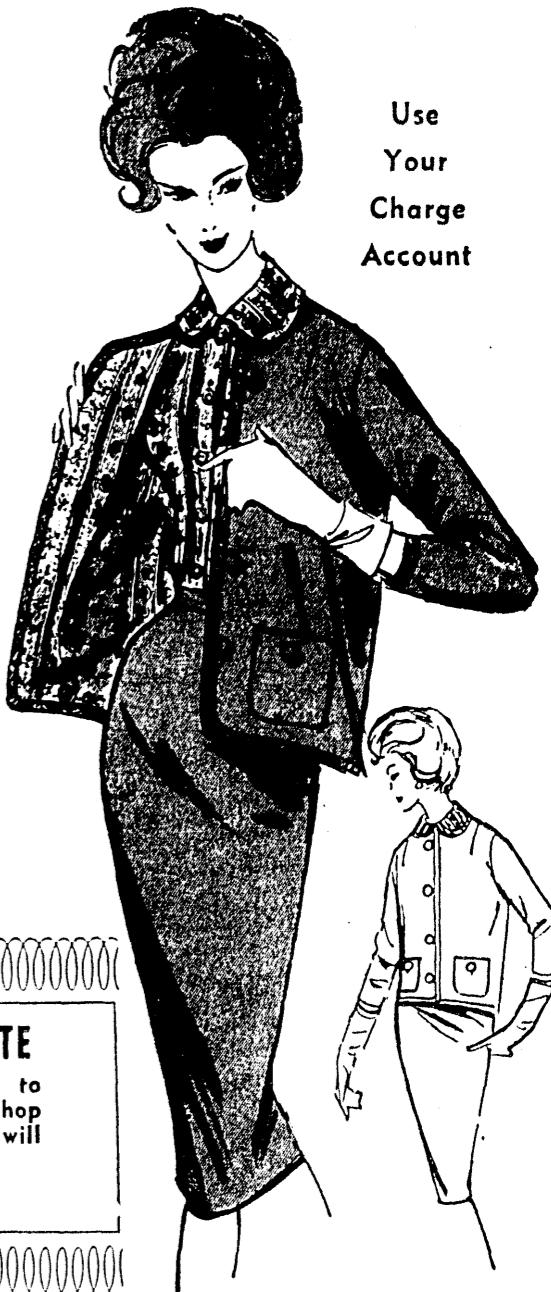
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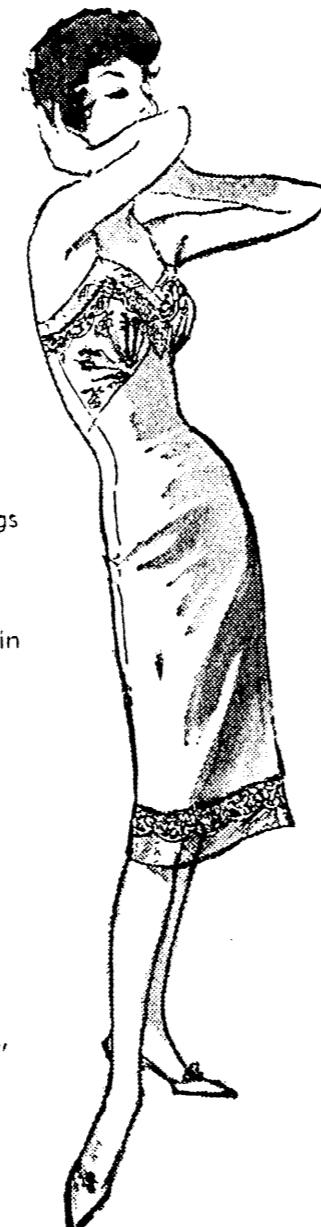


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Spires of Tiara Alencon
fashion hemline of
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Van Raalte, always the leader in lingerie styling and fit, brings you these specially designed slips. No matter what length you like, Van Raalte has it, in the loveliest, lace-lavished slips imaginable.

"Sweet Mist-ery" sheath
trimmed with scalloped
Rose Point Alencon and
Illusion Tricot. White, pink,
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Impressive Order Of The Eastern Star Installation

One of the most interesting occasions in the Masonic Temple of Monroe recently was the public installation of officers of Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star, for the year 1959.

The holiday theme was carried out in decorations of white, red and silver, placed at vantage points in the chapter room.

White candles placed in wrought iron candelabra and placed on either side of the chapter room shed a soft glow the entire evening. Red rosebuds nestled in smilax decorated the east, and Christmas Cheer roses placed in large white urns further carried out the Worthy Matron's theme for the year. As a prelude to the installation, Miss Geneva Castles, Past Matron of Dixie Chapter, played numerous selections.

CANDLES

Mrs. Jo Ann Borden and Miss Bonnie Lynn Laster, nieces of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Kathryn Higgins, lighted the candles while a beautiful selection "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" was rendered by Misses Sandra Sue Staples, Sally Lou White and Carolyn Furtel, accompanied by Mrs. Vivian S. Staples.

The chapter was called to order by the retiring Worthy Patron, Mr. Bertis Rayburn, and the Installing Officers, Mrs. Lovie V. Gregory, Past Grand Matron, Installing Officer; Mrs. Elise Baugh, Past Matron, Installing Marshal; Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhern, Past Grand Matron, Installing Captain; Miss Geneva Castles, Past Matron, Installing Organist, were introduced by the retiring Matron, Mrs. Lela Wyatt.

OFFICERS

The following officers were impressively installed: Mrs. Kathryn Higgins, Worthy Matron; Mr. Lester Higgins, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Ethel Newport, Associate Matron; Mr. J. M. Wyatt, Associate Patron; Mrs. Arrah Culver, Secretary; Mrs. Inas Gwin, Treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Hales, Conductress; Mrs. Charline Poulan, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Katie Sawyer, Chaplain; Miss Barbara Holmes, Marshal; Mrs. Dottie Douglas, Organist; Mrs. Mary Chapman, Adah; Mrs. Jean McMullen, Ruth; Mrs. Sibyl Neill, Esther; Miss Saddie Nolan, Martha; Mrs. Audie Lee Floyd, Electra; Mrs. Patie Spencer, Warder and Mr. T. W. Ware, Sentinel.

REMARKS

Following the installation, the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, addressed the chapter with appropriate remarks after which a beautiful tribute by the 1959 officers was paid their leaders led by Mrs. Lela Wyatt, retiring Matron.

Beautiful Past Matron and Past Patron pins were then presented to Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Rayburn by Mrs. Arrah Culver and Mr. Lester Higgins, respectively, followed by a tribute by their officers for their wonderful year of association. The Mispat benediction was then repeated unison.

Refreshments were served from beautifully appointed tables covered with white cut work cloths and centered with Christmas Cheer roses, silvered foliage, and tapers in shades matching the roses and placed in silver candleabra further carrying out the Worthy Matron's theme.

Dainty sandwiches, cookies, nuts mints, punch, tea and coffee were

Mrs. Faulk Is Hostess To DAR Party

Ft. Miro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their December meeting in the lovely home of Mrs. E. N. Faulk and Mrs. E. K. Flournoy. The entrance hall a large brass container filled with holly and red berries and silver com-

petes containing salted nuts. Alter-

native at the tea and coffee serv-

ices were Mrs. Bradley Waelder, Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. E. J. Hobgood, Mrs.

Herbert Steed, Mrs. C. E. Faulk,

Mrs. George Hemphill, Mrs. O.

Wharton Brown, Mrs. A. E. Mont-

gomery, Sr., Mrs. W. C. Oliver,

Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. E.

J. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs.

F. H. Jones, Mrs. John J. Stack,

Miss Edith Gunby, Mrs. Bradley

Waelder, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs.

A. S. Tidwell.

Mrs. Bradley Waelder, Mrs. W. K. Abington, Mrs. Thomas W. Leigh, Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. Marvin Hill, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. Franklin H. Jones, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. Lee Hodges, and Mrs. Courtney Oliver.

The Christmas Season was the

theme for the decorations through-

out the house. Upon entering the

routine business was com-

pleted she introduced Mrs. A. E.

Montgomery who gave a very in-

teresting talk on "A Christian

message on 'Conservation of Nat-

ural Resources, Wild Life and

Wild Flowers.'

Christmas For Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. Cook then introduced a

visitor Mrs. A. A. Fredericks,

National Defense Chairman, from

Natchitoches who made a brief

talk on National Defense.

Mrs. W. A. Whitfield brought a

Trays of chicken salad sand-

wiches, date bars, cheese straws,

and orange sugared pecans were

passed among the guests.

SOCIAL HOUR

The meeting was adjourned and

R. L. Carson, Mrs. G. D. Guilkey,

Mrs. W. J. Pierron, Mrs. O. R.

Waelder, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs.

A. S. Tidwell.

Those in attendance were Mrs.

F. H. Jones, Mrs. John J. Stack,

Miss Edith Gunby, Mrs. Bradley

Waelder, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs.

A. S. Tidwell.

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A. S. Tidwell.

SOCIAL HOUR

The meeting was adjourned and

R. L. Carson, Mrs. G. D. Guilkey,

Mrs. W. J. Pierron, Mrs. O. R.

Waelder, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs.

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R. L. Carson, Mrs. G. D. Guilkey,

Mrs. W. J. Pierron, Mrs. O. R.

Waelder, Mrs. E. N.

Students Honor Mothers With Yuletide Program

Following an annual Yuletide custom, members of The A Sharp Coterie, The Chansonettes, and The Moment Musicale Coterie entertained their Mothers, music teachers and members of The Musical Coterie with a Christmas program. Presented Saturday in the Teen-Age Lounge of St. Paul's Methodist Church, the af- ald, Jeanie Brice, Sherry Dicken-fair was a pleasant observ- horst, and Nancy Gilliland, ance of the season.

SOCIAL HOUR

On their arrival, guests were served holiday punch and cookies by a musical program. Ginger from a beautifully appointed ta- Donald, president of the Junior Federation of Music Clubs of Lou- isiana, welcomed the guests and presented the following program: the table, where Shawna McBride and Peggy Lanier presided at the Marie King Nelsen.

"Prelude and Fugue", Bach, Dianne Garrett, Ginger Don-

Caldwell, Judy Cobb, Second Pi- ano. "A Ground," Handel, Ellen Walker. "Christmas Carol" Betty Heard. "Shadows of the Night", Po- deska, Janna Rorex.

"Concerto", Kahalevsky, Ed- wina Hopkins, Mrs. W. C. Hop- kins, Second Piano.

The program was concluded by the singing of Christmas Carols, led by Billy Sue Dixon and Katy Young, accompanied by Diane McGee.

MEMBERS, GUESTS

Youthful guests were Miss Judy Willis of Ferriday, Mila Lance and Annie Laurie Caldwell. Mem- bers of the three music clubs are: Billy Sue Dixon, Ginger Donald, Dianne Garrett, Barbara Gilliland, Diane McGee, Marie King Nelsen, Mary Jo Strausser, Ellen Walker, Joan Williams, Katy Young, of the A Sharp Coterie, Lin- da Atkinson, Beverly Brown, Mary Ann da

Movement, Haydn, Mary

da Atkinson, Beverly Brown, Mary



CHLOE DELL ALLEN'S engagement to Robert Owens is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Victor Allen of Downsville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens of Mangham. The Rev. Arant of the Baptist Church of Downsville, will officiate over the ceremony on January second, at seven o'clock in the evening. Miss Joan Antley will serve as maid of honor and matron of honor will be Mrs. J. L. Guice. Best man will be Wayne Owens.

Miss Vaughan Is Engaged To E. Twedde, Jr.

A wedding during Christmas holidays is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Corinth, Miss., by Miss Rosemary Vaughan and Eldon David Twedde, Jr. The announcement of the couple's engagement is made today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jefferson Vaughan of Corinth. Mr. Twedde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Twedde of Delhi.

Miss Vaughan is granddaughter of Mrs. Alfred Jefferson Vaughan of Little Rock, Arkansas and the late Mr. Vaughan. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Young of Corinth. Mr. Twedde is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hemphill of Gilbert, and Mrs. W. D. Twedde and the late Mr. Twedde of Mer Rouge.

Mr. Twedde, an outstanding graduate of Delhi High School, at-tends the University of Mississippi, where he will receive his degree in business administration in June. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in which he has served as president and vice-president. The prospective bridegroom has also served as chairman of the Associated Student Body Election Committee and as chairman of its student activities.

The wedding will be solemnized December 27.

American consumers are the richest in the world. The difference between what they own and what they owe amounts to a whooping one trillion dollars, which is equivalent to more than \$5,700 for every person now living in the country.

BRIGHT SHINING STARS for your gala holiday nights!

a collection of alluring "grand entrance" dresses!

Come in and see the many breathtakingly beautiful formal dress crea-tions we have to make you the starring attraction throughout the Yule-tide and New Year holidays. There is a style and color to please you. Bouffant skirts and yards and yards of net, tulle and lace and also sophisticated styles to select from.



An Elegant Collection
Of Short and Long Formals
And After-Five Dresses
To Select From

19.98 to 39.98



Styles Shown
Sketched From Stock

MOUTON JACKETS

Dyed Processed Lamb

\$44

Values to \$59.98

FREE Initials and 1 Years Storage On All Furs

Dyed Squirrel CAPES and STOLES

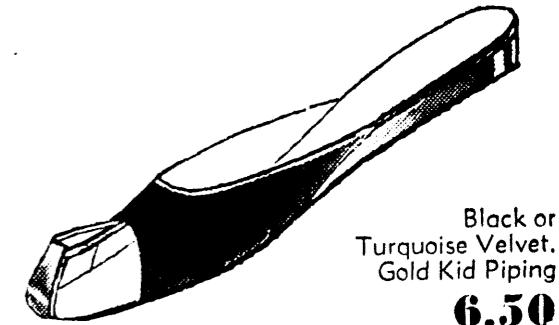
\$99

Formerly \$125

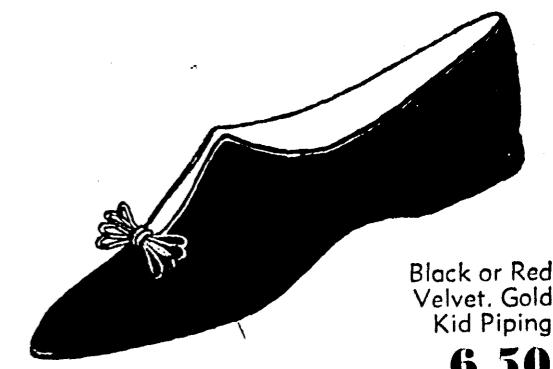
FIELD'S
Elegant & Beautiful
Christmas
Gift-Wrap Is FREE



You simply can't go wrong when you say "Merry Christmas" with a gift of glamorous Oompahies. Entrancing new styles . . . dreamy colors! They're beautiful . . . supremely comfortable and they're made to last!

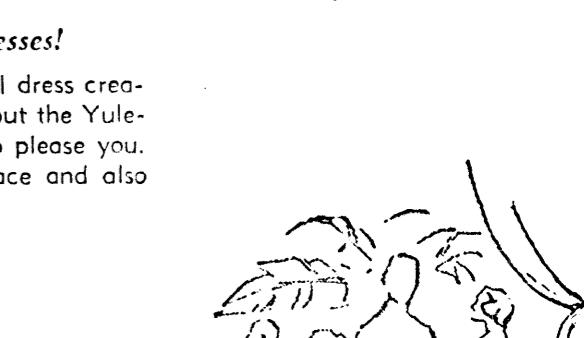


Black or
Turquoise Velvet,
Gold Kid Piping
6.50



Black or Red
Velvet, Gold
Kid Piping
6.50

Just two of dozens of styles of slippers to select from.




**Cotton Check
Top \$5.95**

An intriguing top that's completely washable, with white collar and black bow tie. Red and white check or black and white check. This is only one of our many superior maternity fashions exclusive with us in Monroe. Why not come in tomorrow and make your selections?

Elias & Sons

422 DeSiard St.

MONROE'S LARGEST AND
MOST COMPLETE MATERNITY
AND INFANTSWEAR DEPT."


MR. AND MRS. JAMES LOWELL WHEELER
**Miss Shelton And
James L. Wheeler
Exchange Vows**

Miss Jessie Mae Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lee Shelton, of West Monroe, and James C. Wheeler, son of Mrs. H. C. Wheeler of Vernon, Ala., were united in marriage at the Church of the Nazarene of West Monroe. The Rev. Jack W. McClung officiated over the ceremony at seven o'clock in the evening before standards of white gladioli and greenery.

Miss Betty Bandy was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Jack W. McClung at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Wayne Shelton, wore a gown of white satin and lace with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists. The finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a white satin tiara of rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white orchids placed on a white Bible.

Mrs. Donnie E. Gaar served the bride as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. C. H. Price Jr. and Miss Marulli Tidwell. They were gowned identically in light blue crystaline over taffeta and carried nosegays of feathered white and pink carnations.

The candlelighters were Miss Betty Ann Shelton and Miss Jo Anne Shelton.

Farrell Wheeler served his brother as best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Daniel Shelton, Brooks Watkins, H. B. Roark and Joe Watkins.

A reception was held at the church parsonage immediately following the ceremony. The table held a centerpiece of white mums and to one end was the tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Yancy Durden Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood alternated at the punch service and Mrs. E. Holloway registered the guests.

The couple will make their home in Jasper, Alabama, following a wedding trip.

A flirtatious note from Paris: A black mask at the end of a short stick. French women use the mask like a fan.

**Miss Kathryn G. Marsh Is
Wed To Richard Glenn**

Miss Kathryn G. Marsh became the bride of Richard A. Glenn, yesterday at 2:30 in the afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church in Norman, Oklahoma with The Reverend Joseph S. Young officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burton Marsh, 1607 Bois D'Arc, Monroe, and the bridegroom is the dresses of china red silk with long fitted sleeves and harem skirts, Dior bows of matching material and carried red poinsettias.

David Henry Attaway, Lawton, Oklahoma was best man and William Bruce Arnis, also of Lawton and Keith Edwin Freudenthal, Beeville, Texas served as ushers. Dick Patrick Marsh, the bride's brother, was acolyte. The bride's mother wore a coffee brown silk dress with beige accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a teal blue lace dress with matching accessories. Both wore pink sweetheart roses.

RECEPTION

The reception followed the ceremony in the student lounge of the church. Assisting were Misses Linda Rowell, Ponca City, Oklahoma and Jean Kingerly, Oklahoma City. The lounge was decorated with red and white poinsettias and holly.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Margaret Carolyn Marsh, Los Alamos, New Mexico was her sister's maid of honor and Misses Martha Evelyn Pulley, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Kristin Marie Ockershausen also of Oklahoma City, were the bridesmaids. They wore matching

Following a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will live in Norman, until Mr. Glenn graduates this spring, then they plan a permanent home in Lawton, Oklahoma.



MISS JAN BROWN

**Miss Brown Is
Betrothed To
Carl Lee Ward**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hannon Brown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jan Brown to Carl Lee Ward of Lafayette.

The wedding will be celebrated on January 27 at seven o'clock in the evening at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Miss Brown is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter of Fayette, Mississippi and Mrs. Mark Brown of Fayette, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Mr. Ward is the grandson of Mrs. Robert E. Bass of Cayuga, Texas and the late Mr. Robert E. Bass, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward of Cayuga, Texas.

Miss Brown is in her junior year at Louisiana State University and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Ward is in his junior year at Louisiana State University and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The combined state police forces in this country today total only about 22,000 men.

OPEN Evenings Until
Christmas!

**SHOP NOW!
SAVE NOW!**

CLEARANCE

QUALITY

SHOES

About 1600
Pairs Of This
Season's
Shoes To
Select From!

-now-

33 1/3 off

Prices Good Until Christmas

Reg. 26.95 shoes . . . now 17.97—you save . . . 8.95
Reg. 24.95 shoes . . . now 16.65—you save . . . 8.30
Reg. 22.95 shoes . . . now 15.30—you save . . . 7.65
Reg. 21.95 shoes . . . now 14.65—you save . . . 7.30
Reg. 19.95 shoes . . . now 13.30—you save . . . 6.65
Reg. 18.95 shoes . . . now 12.65—you save . . . 6.30
Reg. 17.95 shoes . . . now 11.95—you save . . . 6.00
Reg. 16.95 shoes . . . now 11.30—you save . . . 5.65
Reg. 15.95 shoes . . . now 10.65—you save . . . 5.30
Reg. 14.95 shoes . . . now 9.95—you save . . . 5.00
Reg. 13.95 shoes . . . now 9.30—you save . . . 4.65
Reg. 12.95 shoes . . . now 8.65—you save . . . 4.30
Reg. 11.95 shoes . . . now 7.95—you save . . . 4.00
Reg. 10.95 shoes . . . now 7.30—you save . . . 3.65
Reg. 9.95 shoes . . . now 6.65—you save . . . 3.30
Reg. 8.95 shoes . . . now 5.95—you save . . . 3.00
Reg. 7.95 shoes . . . now 5.30—you save . . . 2.65
Reg. 6.95 shoes . . . now 4.65—you save . . . 2.30

Shop Our Windows For Sale Shoes

No Sale Shoes Put In Layaway, Please!

CLEARANCE—Odd Lots! Just A Few Left!

HOUSE SLIPPERS

(Just In Time For Christmas Giving)

Regular 2.95 & 3.95 Values	NOW	1.95
Regular 4.50 To 7.95 Values	NOW	2.95

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347 DESIARD
Phone FA 5-4931
Where Fashions Please Your Budget

SANTA'S MOST PAMPERED
BELLES ARE LONGING FOR
NYLON LINGERIE

What woman doesn't adore gifts of intimate apparel . . . such as these heavenly mists of nylon tricot. Gossamer clouds of beauty that pamper her femininity, yet are so easy to care for.

AND ONLY
5⁹⁸ to 6⁹⁸

SHORT
GOWN

Heaven blue,
white. Sizes 32 to
38.

6.98

SLIP

Heaven blue,
Christmas red,
white. Sizes 32 to
38.

4.98

Here's What
He Really Wants
for Christmas!

SPORT COATS

FOR HIS MOST
PRACTICAL GIFT

SPORT COATS
BY CRESCO

CORDUROY
18.95

SUEDE CLOTH
26.95

**SUEDE
LEATHER**
42.50

SPORT COATS
BY EATON HALL

WOOLS
26.95

SPORT COATS
BY CAMPUS TOGS
IN ALL WOOL

35⁰⁰

49⁵⁰

CONTRASTING SLACKS
TO GO WITH THE SPORT COAT

All Wool
Worsted
Flannels
Gabardines

**8⁹⁵
to
22⁹⁵**



• If In Doubt About Size, Color,
Style . . . Just Get A

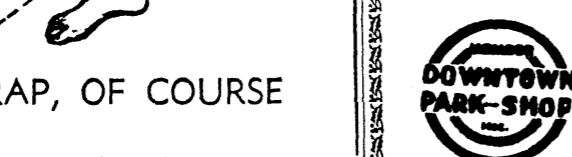
GIFT CERTIFICATE

All
Purchases
Gift
Wrapped
FREE!



"Since 1889"

FREE GIFT WRAP, OF COURSE



Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Curtis Goss announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Silvia Louise to Richard L. Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Franz of El Dorado, Ark.

The wedding will take place at the First Baptist church in Tal-lulah on December 23 at ten o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Lucian Conway officiating. A reception will follow in the church parlors.

Indio in the Coachella Valley of California is the date capital of the world. Refreshment stands there sell date candy date ice cream and date milk shakes.



SANTA COMES DOWN CHIMNEYS like this one for little girls and boys who have been good, the jolly fellow explains to two youngsters who had fun at the Christmas party for children of Northeast State faculty and staff. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)



DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES is fun for this group who played a big part in the traditional entertainment for children of Northeast State faculty and staff. Putting final touches

to Yuletide motifs in the Student Center are, reading from left, Charlotte Coffey, Mike Parkerson, Linda Peters, Jean Rowan and David Smith. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman).

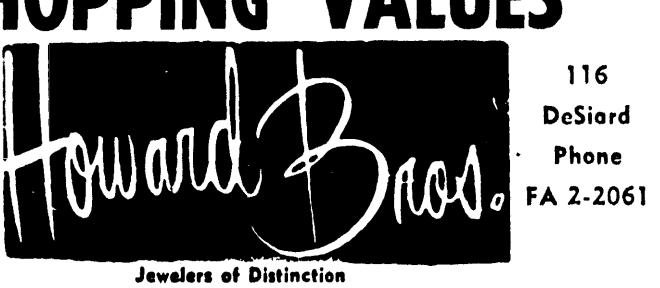
Banquet Honors 4-H Leaders Of Madison Parish

A banquet honoring the 4-H junior leaders and sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Madison parish Chamber of Commerce was held at the Tallulah of Commerce gave the welcome

Book Club building. Clay Crawford served as master of ceremonies and George Speed, president of the Chamber

of Commerce gave the welcome

to themselves and others



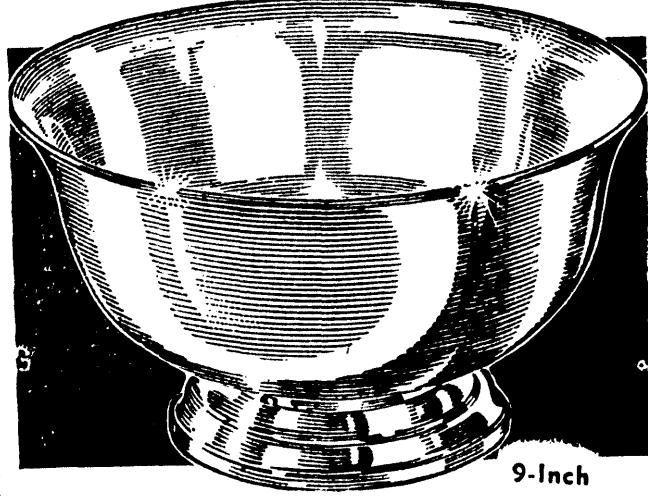
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LAST MINUTE SHOPPING VALUES

From Your Favorite Jewelers—

★ AT LAST! ★

Paul Revere Bowl
at a Special Price



7" \$7.95
5" \$4.95
3 3/4" \$2.95

FAMOUS Wm ROGERS ★ SILVERPLATE
MADE BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

\$9.95
plus Fed Tax

Paul Revere
SUGAR & CREAM SET

SPECIAL
PRICE! \$7.95
Plus
Fed. Tax



FAMOUS Wm ROGERS ★ SILVERPLATE
MADE BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC

RAZORS

CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL!

High Quality! Low Price!

STERLING
SILVER

AND CRYSTAL GLASS
COASTER ASH TRAY

Traditional Gadroon Border

Only
59¢
BETTER
BE
EARLY

While
They Last

Howard
Bros.
Low
Price
18.95

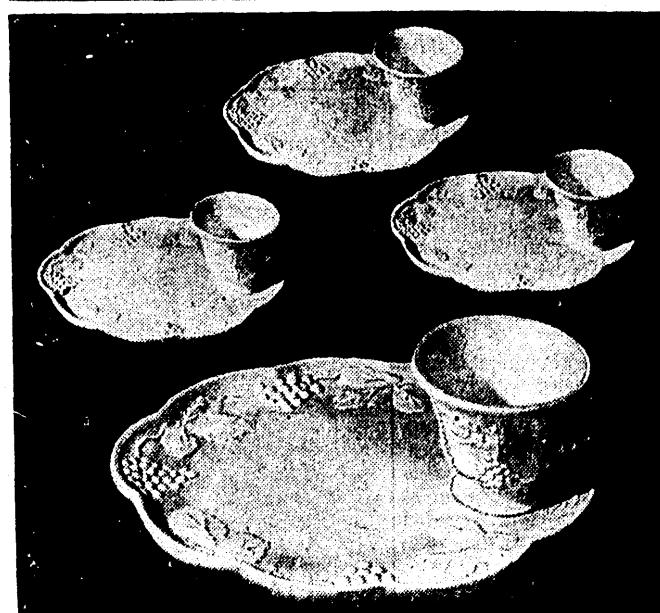


SALE
SENSATION!

Quantities limited at
this special sale price

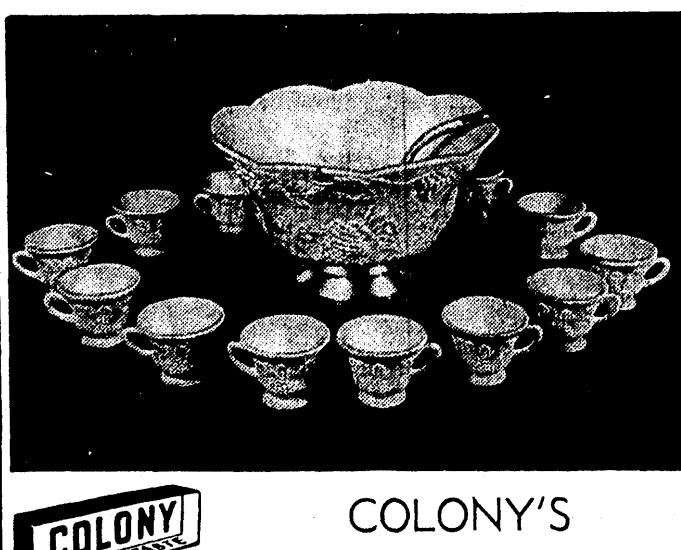
in famous
Wm ROGERS ★
SILVERPLATE
A Product of The International Silver Company
Here's a wonderful opportunity you
can't afford to miss...beautiful 12 1/2"
serving tray with classic border,
delicate piercing and chased center.

ONLY
\$4.95
Fed. Tax Extra



8 PIECE SNACK SET
Milk Glass Set
10" Plates — Cup
Rests in Side Wall \$2.79
SPECIAL

COLONY
IN GOLD PLATE



COLONY'S
Harvest Punch Set

14.95

The bowl has a solid brass base and the
bowl is of white, unbreakable Duracite
with a gold finished handle. 12 punch
cups in matching grape and leaf design.
We have never seen a lovelier punch set.
Bowl capacity, 8 pts.



MISS GLYNDY ANN SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith of West Monroe, is engaged to marry Ralph Thomas Norman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Norman of West Monroe. The wedding will be an event of January 24, at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

SPECIAL VALUES IN TIME FOR GIFT GIVING

FABULOUS!

Not "imitation" or "simulated" but a

CULTURED
OYSTER-GROWN
PEARL

on a 1/20 12K
GOLD
FILLED
CHAIN

Special
offer
to acquaint
you with
REAL
JEWELRY
VALUE!

YES! This
is the
FULL
PRICE

\$1.98

SILVER PLATED BUTTER DISH

New hand bags that have just arrived! They are ideal
for the "Extra Gift."

5.98 to 14.98

DAWNELLE GLOVES

Dainty gloves by the well-known maker.

2.00

COLLARS and BELTS

In soft white and black . . . also beaded.

1.00 and 2.00

NEW BLOUSES

In soft pastels and black for suits. Also pretty prints
for sports.

1.98 to 7.98

OPEN AN

Allen's

ON ST. JOHN

Extended Charge Account

All Purchases
Beautifully
Gift Wrapped FREE

Marion FBLA Chapter Holds Annual Banquet

The Marion FBLA Chapter held its annual Christmas Banquet in a colorful setting of snow covered greenery and candles. The chapter celebrated its fourth birthday as a chartered member of Future Business Leaders of America.

Jerry Miller, president, presided. Judy Graves gave the in-

troductory talk to the group.

Special guests were business sponsors—H. D. Green, Gene Allen, A. H. Ferguson; club mothers—Mrs. Dan Green, Mrs. Myrlis Repond; Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Mrs. O. D. Graves; president and vice-president of Linville FBLA Chapter—Shirley Roberson, Norma Turner.

Miss Bess Tucker, sponsor, pre-

sented awards to the members.

Those receiving bronze seals

were: Mildred Repond, Jenny Faye Spencer, Annette Pardue, Bobby Andrew, Louise Pilgreen.

Those receiving silver seals were:

Judy Graves, Sue Graves, Nelda

Poses of FBLA were given by Hudson, Jimmy Repond, Louise

Nelda Hudson, Louise Repond, Gwendolyn Gilbert,

Sue Graves, Bobby Green and Bobby Green, Jerry Miller was

Jimmy Repond, Andrew H. Fer-

award a leader's pin and a gold

guson, local postmaster and guest seal. Louise Repond was given

speaker, delivered an inspiring ad-

seal for a perfect score in the

dress. Guest of honor, Miss state spelling test.

Gladys Peck, State Supervisor of

Business Education, brought benediction was given by Mildred

Repond.

open every night
until Christmas



Gifts
for
YOUR BELOVED

Her "Extra Nice"
Gift Is A Must from Allen's
FORMALS

In beautiful full, full skirts and sheaths, ballerina and
full length in glamorous chiffon, also nylon net and
other materials . . . All pastel colors and black.

14.95 to 49.50

JEWELLED SWEATERS

Jeweled and tailored 100% bi-hulk orlon and bulky
knit in all pastel colors and black.

5.98 to 18.98

PARTY DRESSES
To make your dreams come true at party or church!
In sleek, sheer sheaths and very full skirts.

10.95 to 49.50

FULL LENGTH DUSTERS

Beautiful nylon and all year round cotton in pastel
colors and dark shades. Also waltz length.

6.98 to 19.95

Her Fur Should

Come from Allen's!

A visit to our fur department is a must—she'll love a
beautiful mink stole from Allen's!

MINK SCARFS

MINK STOLES

Silver blue, pastel cerulean blue

\$68.00

SQUIRREL 88.00 to 159.00

MOUTON (Special Price) 43.00

Regularly 52.95

Lovely Lingerie
for a Dainty Gift!

PRINCESS SLIPS

In nylon . . . dressy and tailored

2.98 to 5.98

PANTIES

Nylon dressy and tailored . . . all colors.

1.00 to 1.98

HALF-SLIPS

Sizes 32 to 46 . . . the "nice" gift.

2.98 to 4.98

CAN-CAN SLIPS

The modern slip for the modern miss.

3.98 to 6.98

GOWNS

. . . of nylon tricot in the lovely soft pastel colors . . .

and high shades. Sizes 32 to 46.

3.98 to 17.98

PAJAMAS

They're so very smart in tailored and dressy in satin,

nylon and cotton.

3.98 to 14.98

T-V SETS

. . . they're ideal for lounging . . . colorful and pretty.

12.98 to 17.98

GOWN-ROBE SETS

The combination that will please the most discriminating.

Stylish so moderately . . . She'll love these.

10.98 to 17.98

Those Little "Extras"

That Please So Much!

COSTUME JEWELRY

Wonderful selections. Reg. 1.00 now 60c.

1.00-1.98-2.98-3.98

METAL HANDBAGS

New hand bags that have just arrived! They are ideal

for the "Extra Gift."

5.98 to 14.98

DAWNELLE GLOVES

Dainty gloves by the well-known maker.

2.00

COLLARS and BELTS

In soft white and black . . . also beaded.

1.00

On Dit'



by Denise

Say, now, let's talk about clothes. All those gorgeous parties—what are the ladies wearing thereto? Well, they are most suitably and gaily arrayed.

At various morning parties this week, we took note of ELEANOR BROWN, wearing a lipstick red velvet cloche with a grey suit . . . JO HERITAGE sporting a black Persian lamb hat with a silver fox boa over a black silk dress . . . MAXINE RILEY in a silver silk . . . MARY WILTON FORTNER in purple wool . . . and JEAN DICKENHORST most elegant in a beautifully tailored white leather suit with matching hat . . . LAVENIA WOOD, BURN'S grey hat with white trim exactly matched her suit . . .

SQUIRE SHOP

LAST
MINUTE
IDEAS
FOR HIM!FAMOUS BRANDS
From
THE SQUIRE SHOPJEWELRY and BELTS
FROM HICKOKLOUNGING ROBES
FROM RABHORSHIRTS-SPORTSWEAR
FROM VAN HEUSENNECK TIES
FROM ADRIAN,
DEMON - WEMBLYSWEATERS
FROM CATALINASUITS
FROM BOTANY "500"SUITS
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FINE FAMILY GIFT . . .

shade. BETH ANN VINCENT chose a white wool sleeveless sheath . . . With a sheer wool white suit, MARY ANN DIXON wore royal blue accessories . . . White brocade was the material for ZANONA FLINN's suit.

The Charity Ball, sponsored annually by the Junior Charity League, was held Thursday night. The Frances hotel roof was gay with ropes of silvered stars stretching from the center of the ceiling to the four corners. An extra - large silver tree behind the bandstand was hung with gold baubles. Jerry Lane's orchestra played for dancing from nine until one.

Half the fun of the party was watching the lovely dresses, such as EVELYN COLE's champagne chiffon embroidered with gold . . . PAT SPENCER's high - waisted blue print . . . and ZINNIA CHAPMAN's iridescent taffeta . . . DOTTIE M'KINLEY's black peau de soie was made with a beaded white satin bodice . . . A white chiffon dress worn with a soie featured the back - dipping bright red satin stole faced with hemline . . . League president, white chiffon . . . ANNA CLAIRE FRANCES ADCOCK wore a floor-length red satin brocade . . . HAZEL SEYMOUR in black crepe, a wide satin cummerbund emphasizing EL CALLOWAY's lavender peau de soie . . . and soie was made with a tiered Joan BANCROFT in green velveteen embroidered with white trimmings flowers . . . JUNE RUBIN wore satin . . . Shocking pink satin was a grey satin hat with a grey brocade suit trimmed with silver . . . ALICE MORRIS of Rayville fox . . . Red bows on the heels wore black chiffon worked with accented the shoes . . . SUSAN WOODS wore with her black crepe . . . JEAN HAMILTON's black organza was woven with silver stripes and featured a free-flowing back panel . . . YVONNE WARNER chose a full-skirted black brocade . . . while JACKIE CHAPMAN was in full-skirted black, accented with three red roses.

Last Sunday afternoon the BERNARD BIEDENHARNS entertained at their traditional Christmas open house. Living room and hall were filled with specimen white chrysanthemums. Center of interest on the coffee table were the exquisite Bisque figurines representing ladies playing musical instruments. The dining table was centered with a pair of branched Italian china candelabra. Among the delicacies served were turkey, ham, and tongue; liver spread moulded to resemble a large turtle; cheese pastries and miniature cheese tarts.

Among the guests we saw JENNIE REYNOLDS in a winter print of roses in shades of brown . . . KATIE MAE THORNHILL wearing a pink and red satin hat with her black suit . . . RUTH SURGUINE BROWN in brown, worn with a fur-collared cashmere sweater . . . and MARY Highland Park County Club FRANCES PERRY in a blue Large arrangements of red car-printed sheer wool, made with a nations at either end of the room drawing through the wide neck-set the tone of the traditional line . . . White was a popular Christmas decorations. White and



MRS. SALVADOR CHRISTOPHER PITARRO

silver trees centered the two refreshment tables. Gladys Gallaway was wearing a black lace over-taffeta; Dot Lobrano, a peg-skirted green peau de soie; and Fran Jackie Woods' white brocade . . . PAT SANDERS was wearing a beautiful dress of black organza with full skirt and a back panel attached at shoulders and hem.

Preceding the ball, the GRANT BOARDMANS and the PAUL RANSOMS entertained at the Boardman's home on the Old Sterlington Road. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. Particularly eye - catching were the snowflake stars sprinkled on the draperies and the stockings hung by the chimney with care . . . Punch was served from a silver bowl wreathed with red carnations. On a side table in the dining room was a three - tiered container of gilded fruit . . . Maxine was wearing chiffon printed in shades of blue and green, while Adele wore bright blue satin. White orchids were the corsage for both—in fact, all the ladies assisting at this party wore orchids. Over a hundred guests called between seven and nine.

Also on Thursday night was the pre - Christmas party hosted by the GLENN GALLASPPYS, the A. B. GREGORYS, JR., and the JANE HOBGOOD was hostess at an informal coffee hour on Wednesday morning. A brandy snifter filled with balls was placed on the coffee table, and gold balls and greenery on the refreshment table. Patty shells filled with chicken salad, Lillie, cheese straws and chocolate covered dates were passed to sixteen friends.

Friday night the BENTON WAKEFIELDS, JR., were hosts for dinner. A real conversation piece was the aqua tree hung with aqua balls. The color theme was carried out on the dining table, which was centered with a jeweled Christmas tree encircled with aqua and gold candles.

Pork roast was the main course, served with sweet potatoes in orange cups, wild rice and mushroom casserole, marinated green beans, and a bing cherry salad. Rum pudding was the unusual dessert.

This is the week end for the arrival of friends and relatives who will be here for the Christmas celebrations next week. The A. DENT TISDALES, JR., are here from SHREVEPORT, visiting their parents, the R. C. SPARKS and the A. D. TISDALES.

MILDRED and JIM PHILLIPS and their children, MIDGE and JIMBO, are here with their mother, LEONORA KELLER. A third child, MICHAEL, has been visit-

ing his grandmother for some time. Mildred and Jim are going to Marion this afternoon to spend the next week with his mother, FAHY PHILLIPS. Leonora is going to Shreveport for Christmas with BETTIE and JACK CAPLIS at Magenta plantation.

SGT. and MRS. CECIL J. STEVENS are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, SHARON KAYE, on December 18. The maternal grandmother is MRS. ELOISE HEARNE. The other is the former Beverly Sue Hearne. Former Monroeville MR. and MRS. W. M. GREENWELL of Houston, Texas, are arriving Tuesday for a visit with the ALEX LEAS family. Coming in Wednesday are DODO and DICK FAUST of New Orleans and their children, DICK, JR., RHODA, ROBBIE and CONNIE. They will visit the THOMAS LEIGHS.

On Wednesday night, the TOM SCOTTS invited twenty-four friends to a buffet supper. Green and gold decorations were used throughout the house— even outside. The green and gold tree on the patio was most attractive as seen through the glass wall. An arrangement of gold candles and glittered roses centered the buffet table, where Marnie served turkey, barbecued pork, an unusual hominy casserole, and congealed cranberry salad.

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Pitarro-Rowland
Marriage Vows
Are Exchanged

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Frances Rowland and Salvador Christopher Pitarro was an event taking place in St. Paschal's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Rowland of West Monroe, and he, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pitarro Sr., of Monroe.

Father Finian McMullin performed the double ring ceremony before standards of white gladioli and poinsettias.

White satin bows marked the reserved pews.

Tony Danna was the soloist, accompanied by Sister Clotilda at the organ.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of traditional white bridal satin, featuring a flat front panel from the sabrina neckline to the hem. The bouffant skirt swept into a scallop - edged cathedral train. The fitted bodice was fashioned with long tight - fitting sleeves that ended in points over the wrists, and shirred bands curving down to define the elongated hip-line. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums centered by a yellow throated white orchid.

MAID-OF-HONOR

Miss Sandra Jolissaint was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Jolissaint and Miss Mary Alice Christian. They wore dresses identical in style with fit-

ted bodices and bouffant skirts, long accessories and an orchid corsage. The maid of honor wore mint green accented by a dark green cummerbund and a Dauphin bow at the back. The bridesmaids' wore autumn gold in color with contrasting cummerbunds and bows. Their bouquets and head-

bands were bandeaus of gold burned from an antique brass ribbon and painted chrysanthemums. At the head of the table four candles were placed in pink holders and a large arrangement of small white candytuft in the center.

Donald Saucier served as best man. The ushers were Louis Guirlando, Joel Venable, Joseph Jackson, and Joe Bruscato.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in St. Paschal's Hall. The bride's table was over-

laid with white lace. In the center of the table four candles were placed in pink holders and a large arrangement of small white candytuft in the center.

Donald Saucier served as best man. The ushers were Louis Guirlando, Joel Venable, Joseph Jackson, and Joe Bruscato.

Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. C. F. Pitarro Jr. and

Miss Margaret Sandlin. Miss Paulina Simpson presided at the guest

table.

TONY DANNA was the soloist, accompanied by Sister Clotilda at the organ.

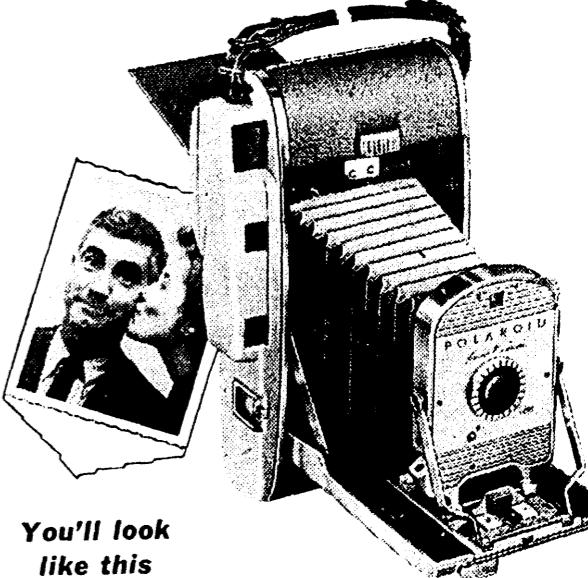
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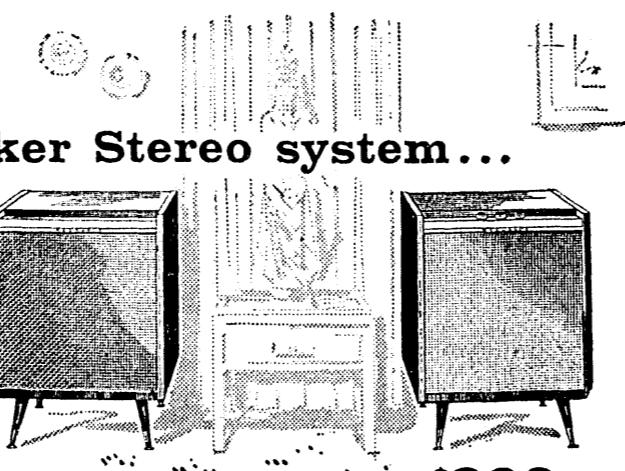
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Gardens And Homes

THE HOME SHIFT

How To Make Fire Sparkle

By MILDRED SWIFT

For those with open fire places, why not see some lovely colored sparkle during the holidays? According to Dorothy Biddle, all you do is sprinkle a little of the following chemicals on the logs:

For red sparkle, strontium nitrate.

For blue sparkle, barium nitrate.

For green sparkle, copper chloride.

For orange sparkle, calcium chloride.

For violet sparkle, lithium chloride.

I haven't checked, but I'm sure you can buy any of the above chemicals at the drug stores. If not—they can get them for you. Happy sparkle!

There's one thing sure and "for certain," there's no lacking of talent in Ouachita Parish. Last Monday at the Monroe Garden Club, Zet Trousdale, Carrie McKenzie, and Catherine Foster held an audience spell bound while they fashioned Christmas decorations on many varieties. Some of the swags and wreaths had been made by Serina Lewis. The Christmas corsages were made by Mae Stone.

MORE

Now, you'd like some quickie ideas since the time is short before Santa makes his rounds.

Somebody used Burford holly pieces and stuck the ends in a large potato, completely covering the vegetable. The potato helps keep the greens fresh and the effect is lovely.

Candelabras were used in one arrangement. Christmas corsages were fastened to each arm.

A styrofoam wreath was bought at the dime store. This was filled with greens. You can wire florist picks to each twig so it will go easily in the styrofoam. Sometimes the ends of the twigs can be sharpened and thrust through the form. Use this wreath in the center of the dining table with a large candle or several small candles in the center.

One of your compotes with a candle fastened in the center and greens around this is pretty for a coffee table.

I saw an unusually large decoration to be used in a big room. This was a limb of crepe myrtle that had a lot of branches. It was cut from a very large tree and the bark had that gorgeous creamy white look. All twigs were removed. This big branch was anchored in a large black pot, filled with dirt to hold it secure. Blue Christmas balls were fastened to the limbs. It was startlingly beautiful. Another one, made the same way, had Christmas corsages fastened to the limbs. Very quick and easy to make if you can get a pretty limb.

OLD - NEW

Somebody made arrangements used Berckmans Golden arborvitae for the greens. The golden yellow color was very beautiful. That's a tip to you to get one of these plants for your cutting garden. Then next December you'll have some of this attractive foliage.

ICE ON PLANTS

Of course, by the time you read this the temperature may be in

Small Pieces Of Evergreen At Yule Time

Don't expect your outdoor evergreens to give too much of themselves for the Yuletide indoor decor. This isn't the most cozy season for major pruning operations, but a bit of light snipping will do no harm if you scatter your efforts over several trees.

Graceful evergreens are gracious about giving up foliage. Best bet is to make only small cuttings and leave the heavy pruning until the proper time in Spring. This is the advice of L. L. Swanger, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who says clipping now only judicious quantities will do new growth no significant harm.

Not all evergreen greenery is suitable for room decoration. Spruce and hemlock will shower the residence with needles after a few days' exposure to your heating system. Yews, firs, hollies and arborvitae are more resistant to drying and make much better cuttings for this reason.

Effects are restricted only by the artistic know-how of the do-it-yourself decorator. By careful selection of evergreens, a dozen different chromatic effects can be achieved. The range may be from the silver found on the underside of the balsam fir down through the dark, lustrous greens of the yews.

For striking texture contrasts, you can utilize the short, stiff needles of the white spruce against the long, graceful hanging foliage of the umbrella pines. Some home owners are inclined to ignore the beauties of the high-color holies because of the absence of red berries. However, artificial berries are available in any variety store and last even longer than the real ones.

Gifts Listed For Indoor Gardeners

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — Just about every gardener who cares for an outdoor plot tends an indoor one, too. Add to this the millions of apartment-house-bound horticultural amateurs, and the statistical result indicates there is scarcely a family anywhere who isn't trying to nurse a bit of living green in some sunny window or even sunless window. This fact of life can solve a lot of gift problems.

SUGGESTIONS
It's a good idea to begin saving egg cartons. They made a safe storage place for Christmas tree ornaments.

If you want to be sure that your scalloped potatoes will not curdle, mix them with white sauce before baking. Baking potatoes in milk that has not been thickened sometimes produces curdling.

To give fruit salad an added flavor, serve it with vanilla flavored fruit salad dressings. Combine one-fourth cup each mayonnaise and whipped cream (or dry milk) and add one-half teaspoon vanilla extract.

Everybody being up to their eyelashes in Christmas, I thought it might be a relief to see a report on Spring fashions. A friend attended the Spring ready-to-wear collections last week and gave me her notes, which I pass on to you.

She said every single waistline was at the waist! There were suggestions here and there, of a disappearing empire line, but that flapper look era was gone.

Another happy note—the bulkiness is gone, and so are high, high heels on shoes. Skirts are still very short, but she said she had a tip that when spring really does come, we'll find them longer.

As for suits, the trend here is wide, collarless necklines to expose blouses that match the suit jacket linings. Something new in sleeves, too. Short sleeves for coats, puffed at the shoulder but falling free with a cape effect.

Checks, little and big, are back.

Black and white is important; so are clear pastels and coffee tones, but I here wasn't an all-black suite in this collection, and very little navy blue. She said almost every model wore comfortable looking low-heeled slippers, meant for walking.

So—there they are. But don't go getting spring fever until the tree is up—and down!

MOST WORTHWHILE

The traditions that form the basis of religious and family life should be taught during the Christmas season. This is the time when we can enrich our children's knowledge of the wealth of inherited rituals which they get from father's and mother's family. Family unity can be strength, ended by encouraging the older members of the group to share with the family the memories of Christmas observances of their childhood.

BE CAREFUL

There are over fifty-six million automobiles in the United States. Because holiday season is visiting season, many of them will be more than usually active around Christmas and New Years. Just remember all the safety rules and laws.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Audrey Dawson and Miss Betty Jane Hodgkins will show you Christmas tables. Wednesday and Thursday - no program. Friday, after Christmas cooking with Milt and Mamie.

Merry Christmas to you and yours. This is the fourteenth year I've been with Extension and said those words to you through this media, the News Star—World.

See you next Sunday.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

New Colors For Yuletide

By MARY M. JARDINE

GLADYS M. KULCKE
Guest Writer

The Arrangers Garden Club displayed Christmas arrangements in the Garden Center this week.

Getting away from traditional red and green of Christmas decorations, Mrs. Katie Kramer chose blue and white as a Christmas color theme for her composition.

She featured a blue robed Madonna and two kneeling angels on a piece of styrofoam. A piece of white fan sea coral formed the background for the Madonna. Shapely white sprayed branches well set in the styrofoam made the outline of the symmetrical triangle design which was filled with white sprayed cedar. White branches covered with light blue flocking were artistically arranged around the figure. Two kneeling angels, placed on either side of the Madonna, completed the composition. This serene and lovely Christmas composition would be suitable for a table by the stairway where it would catch the attention of everyone.

GOLD AND WHITE

Mrs. Victor Kelly used gold and white and green for the color scheme of her Christmas decoration. The composition was made on a tiered styrofoam base. For a bust of a Madonna was the central feature of this mass composition. Clusters of gold grapes were placed on either side of the bust to be suitable for a girl's room.

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Wild Flowers

In Captivity

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Most of the wild flowers from our shady woods do much better in a garden than they do in the three blue flowers for a ground cover. It is the fertilizer that we give them that makes the difference. Heart leaves grow in pairs in the woods, but in the garden, they will multiply into patches of dozens of leaves.

Christmas ferns and the tiny ebony spleenwort form develop in fine plants. Our little native woods iris (*Iris cristata*) responds to bone meal as if it were magic. While you can transplant this little fellow at any time, it will not make any growth until right after it has flowered. The white flowered form of this iris is one of the rare treasures of a garden.

TRILLIUM

Trilliums are some of the easiest plants to handle. You can get them at any time, now, and set them out, and most of them will flower for you when spring comes. Trilliums seem to have some special requirements. At least some of the species do. Get some of the kinds you can find in the wild flower catalogues and plant a few of each in different locations. Where they find conditions to their liking, they will settle down and multiply and scatter their seeds about, too. Nothing you will ever lay your eyes on will be any prettier than patches of the white large-flowered trillium. Fortunately, this is one of the easiest to grow.

BLUE PHLOX

No shady woods ground cover will be complete without the native blue phlox (*Phlox divaricata*). In the shade, with one or more of these plants, you will have at least a wild flower. *Virginia-bluebells* (*Mertensia virginica*) has so long a house of information about both been cultivated that few realize wild flowers and shady gardens.

EXTENSION NEWS AND VIEWS

Reflections

At Christmas

By AUDREY DAWSON

Just four days until Christmas earth" to men of good will. Peace and I know that you, Mrs. Home-maker, are directing your energies and thoughts toward Christmas and the holiday season. I too, love Christmas and it is impossible for me to write about anything else today. So—let's think a few minutes on the subject—Christmas.

Christmas symbolizes brotherly love—which, no doubt is the outgrowth of the lowly carpenter's own statement, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Love never fails. You can accomplish things through love when nothing else will work. Two young people who were working out a difficult financial situation, found the Christmas season upon them without money for gifts. They talked it through and quickly agreed that their mutual gift of love was the reality—the material symbol being but reminders of that love.

Last but of course not least the word Christmas means rebirth. The birthday of Him—which can be the rebirth of us all. We can shed the mistakes, unhappiness and pettiness of last year. Confidently, we can anticipate a year full of the love, joy, warmth, freedom and blessings that fill our lives this Christmas. So—may peace, contentment, good will, and cheer be your bright Christmas blessings that shine on through the year. This is my message to you at the holiday season of 1958.

A THOUGHT

The best thing you can get for Christmas is the habit of appreciating what you've got.

Wide Credit Use

About 47 per cent of all family spending units have instalment debts, according to the American Finance Conference, national association of independent sales finance companies. Instalment users are most numerous in the \$4,000 to \$7,500 income bracket, with more than 60 per cent of the spending units in this range buying on time.

Handy Palette

One of the easiest ways for a youngster to use his finger paints is to provide a palette made from a piece of plastic—finished Mardi Gras paneling. The dabs of paint are easily wiped off the panel's plastic surface, so the palette will be ready for another "masterpiece."

PEACE

To most of us Christmas symbolizes the spirit of "peace on earth."

GIFTS...

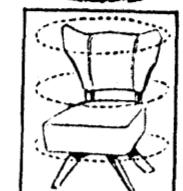
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MERRY CHRISTMAS — Patients in the geriatrics ward at St. Francis Hospital are shown at their Christmas party given by the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary. At left are Mrs. Ellen Youtz and

John Martin, Sister Angellica looks on as Mrs. Howard Greene of the auxiliary holds a holiday cake. Mrs. Lydia Suttle is seated at right. (Staff photo by John Fogelman).



YULE PARTY — Shown at the recent Christmas party in the geriatrics ward at St. Francis Hospital are Eugene Dean, Sister Brigida and Mrs. Thompson. The party was sponsored by the St. Francis Auxiliary. (Staff photo by John Fogelman).



CHRISTMAS CHEER — Mrs. Abby Franklin and Mrs. Lena Brasswell were among those present recently when the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary gave a holiday party in the geriatrics ward at the hospital. Mrs. Adele Brassett, director of nurses, is handing out gifts. (Staff photo by John Fogelman).

'Santa Claus' Pays A Visit To Ward At Hospital

Romance That Bloomed During War Recalled In Letters Written Hastily During Battle Lulls

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
Staff Writer

In the tension - ridden years before the Civil War, a 19-year - old Vermont Yankee came South to study law in Texas. He stayed, fought for his adopted Dixie from 1861-65, and married the young widow who cared for his battlefield wound.

His story is told by his letters, hastily written during lulls in the fighting — by faded papers showing his discharge from the Confederate States of America and his parole by the Federal government, by an old portrait, a Bible and family history.

Augustus Lucien Grow, self-made Rebel, was the step-grandfather of Mrs. Eva M. Hart, who resides in Monroe with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huckabee.

Eighty - year - old Mrs. Hart treasures letters and mementoes from her grandparents, and in her home at 3811 LaFourche St. are her grandmother's wedding ring, pictures, and letters written during the War between the States, in addition to other possessions more than a century old.

GIFT

"When Grandfather Grow left West Charleston, Vt., his mother gave him a small Bible. He told me that the Bible went through seven hard-fought battles and skirmishes," recalls Mrs. Hart.

"He gave it to me himself," she added, holding out the still - intact book of Scriptures. The worn cover, richly-colored in 1854, now only hints of its original red surface.

Several years in Texas brought Grow into sympathy with the Southern cause, and when war broke out, he volunteered for the C. S. A. Army. He was attached to Company A, Fifth Regiment, Texas Cavalry.

At the Battle of Valverda, about 20 miles west of Baton Rouge, a nearly spent Minnie ball sliced into his knee. Despite the dizzying pain, adventurous Grow picked the small cannon ball up, kept it as a souvenir.

With hundreds of other wounded soldiers, he was evacuated to Natchitoches. The overburdened medical center could accept no more patients, and Army officials appealed to civilians to care for the wounded in their homes.

Pretty little Mrs. Mary McLean, a widow with two young children, was touched by the plea.

Widowed after a teenage marriage, she had remarried Laughlin D. McLean in 1856. Although not a strong man, he joined the Southern troops to help defend his ideals.

On Christmas Day, 1861, in an Army camp, he died from pneumonia.

"Perhaps," confided Mrs. McLean to her family, "we can help keep some other soldier alive by caring for him here."

She contacted C. S. A. officers, told them, "Our Negro mammy, told her, 'Our Negro mammy, has a clean, cheerful little house on my property. If you wish to place a wounded soldier there, I will feed him and treat his wounds."

Within a few days, a wagon rumbled up the dusty road to her plantation, carrying a young, bearded soldier, Pvt. A. L. Grow.

He fell in love with Mary McLean, whom he fondly called Mollie, and hopefully told her of his love.

Her reply is known, word for word, because she wrote on the back of a handmade envelope, in small, flowing script, "Your love is accepted and you have mine in return."

MARRIED

Before he returned to the Army, they were married.

FEATURES



BATTLE-WORN BIBLE — Mrs. Eva M. Hart, left, holds small, worn Bible, carried by her step-grandfather through 15 skirmishes and 7 battles in the War

Between the States. Her daughter, Mrs. Marion Huckabee, looks on. Century-old pictures are in family album in foreground. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien).



CIVIL WAR LETTER — Mrs. Hart re-reads a letter written during a lull in battle in 1864. Her Vermont-born step-grandfather wrote it to his Louisiana bride, as he fought for the South. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien).

from each other regularly," the soldier mentioned.

"After the battle at Monnet's Ferry," he revealed, "we fell back and let the enemy pass to Alexandria, we round them again on to Red River, and succeeded in blocking it. We took four or five transports and two gun boats."

"On Monday morning, the 16th of May, we fought the enemy five hours at Mansura, but as they had 25,000 and we only had 8,000 men, of course we could not risk a general battle," he began.

"We therefore went to one side and let them have the road; our loss was very small."

"The next day, we attacked their rear, and ran them seven or eight miles, which brought them to Yellow Bayou about three miles from Simmsport on the Atchafalaya where they were to take their boats," he wrote, and then became more detailed in his description.

POSITION

"Yellow Bayou is a position that 3,000 men could hold against 10,000 when the water is up, at present," he explained.

"That night, the Southern troops camped at Norwood's plantation, near the Bayou.

"Horses neighed restlessly as the forces silently prepared for the next day's battle. Crickets, katydids and frogs competed in their nightly concert, and soldiers glanced up into the night sky, thinking of the distance which separated

Mail delivery had been disrupted, and only chance insured that a letter would reach its destination. "I hope the mails will soon be re-established so that we can hear

SERIOUS

The letter became serious as he wrote, "But renewing the attack the next day, Wednesday the 18th, we met with a severe reverse."

ed them from their loved ones.

Gradually, the chony of night was muted by the gray velvet sky of early morning. Soldiers awakened, with the pre - battle feeling of fear-excitement.

The lines formed, officers gave orders.

Grow's brigade, and one or two single regiments, were sent to the front with about a dozen pieces of artillery.

Later, he wrote: "The enemy in the meantime had occupied a belt of timber at the low end of the plantation, and had moved up a large force of infantry and a heavy battery of artillery."

"A heavy cannonading accompanied by the fighting of the skirmishers ensued, which lasted until about 2 o'clock in the evening when orders came for us to advance, which we did on foot across an old sugar cane field towards the enemy in the woods," he wrote.

Fate gave the Southern troops the upperhand — until the luck was riddled by a Federal trick and a fatal command: Fall back.

"When about one hundred yards from the woods, our boys raised a yell and dashed on at the top of their speed. A few shots from the skirmishers and discharge or two of cannisters which did us little harm was the only opposition we met with, until we reached the edge of the timber," Grow explained.

They were greeted by a volley of gunfire.

"A column of infantry, four deep and within 75 yards of us, rose up from the earth and poured their fire into our slender line," he wrote.

"GALLANTRY

The Southerners "rallied right gallantly to the fight and were returning the fire with deadly effect upon the enemy's massive columns when the order came for us to fall back."

"Then commenced a scene of terror," that Grow had seen equalled only once before.

"As we fell back," he recalled bitterly, "the enemy advanced, and their artillery, which had been nearly silenced by the deadly aim of our rifles, re-opened."

A few days later, on May 30th — the day that later was to be designated as Memorial Day to honor the dead of the War — he again wrote to his Mollie.

"Our loss as near as I can learn it was between 500 and 600 men. The enemy's loss was still heavier than ours, if we can believe the reports. Our company lost eight — Lieut. Land was killed and Capt. Oakes was wounded," he added.

"A few days later, on May 30th — the day that later was to be designated as Memorial Day to honor the dead of the War — he again wrote to his Mollie.

"On the cracked, yellowing paper, Grow's writing is still legible as he mentions that he sent the letter written May 25 by way of two soldiers going home on leave to Texas.

He asks her not to notice the dates on the letters, since it may take more than a month for them to reach her.

Partly shaded by a live-oak tree, Grow allowed the memories of his company's last skirmish to whirl past him, then put them in writing.

"On Monday morning, the 16th of May, we fought the enemy five hours at Mansura, but as they had 25,000 and we only had 8,000 men, of course we could not risk a general battle," he began.

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Romance That Bloomed During War Recalled In Letters Written Hastily During Battle Lulls

Santa comes to oldsters as well as youngsters in Monroe. Geriatric ward patients at St. Francis Hospital were entertained last week with a Christmas party sponsored by the hospital auxiliary.

Each patient received a gift and was served cake and ice cream. A large Christmas tree had been set up and decorated, and the St. Matthew's High School choir rendered several Yuletide numbers.

The auxiliary is a volunteer non - sectarian organization of men and women of the community who assist the Sisters of the hospital in meeting the maximum needs of the patients.

Brightening the days of the patients in numerous ways, the group has about 150 members. Mrs. John B. Filho Jr. is president.

The auxiliary was organized in 1953, with Mrs. Charles Mitchell as president. Later leaders were Mrs. C. P. Gray Jr. and Mrs. W. H. Fadden.

BENEFITS

Hospital patients receive not only physical benefits from the group, but friendship and comfort as well.

A special "cheer" committee decorates bed trays with favors for festive days such as New Year's, Washington's birthday, St. Patrick's Day, Valentine's Day, Fourth of July, and of course, Christmas.

The attendants wear cherry colored uniforms so that they may easily be recognized.

They often make the patient's life easier by assisting with his mail, reading, magazines, and performing other special services.

Although operating throughout the hospital, visiting committees are set up especially for the geriatrics ward and the child patients.

Visitors are not forgotten either. The auxiliary often talks with those who have friends or relatives in the hospital, and magazines are placed to help callers pass the time while they wait to visit.

Mrs. Max Kulke and Mrs. T. H. Scott, aided by numerous others, operate a gift shop so that items of cheer are available for visitors to take to the patients.

Mrs. W. E. Reardon and her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Shipp, made curtains for the entire medical center, to add another note of brightness.

ALERT Believing that a hospital should offer facilities to supplement needs of the patients in every way possible, auxiliary workers are constantly alert for new projects.

The group recently gave \$100 on the isotopic unit, Dr. James Q. Graves memorial.

An isotope, life giving machine for premature babies, was also donated by the auxiliary.

The latest project of the group was to obtain a heart monitor, which is now placed in the hospital for use by emergency cardiac patients at no charge.

Present day filibusters have been associated in the public mind with Southern opposition to civil rights bills, but most filibusters in the Senate have had nothing to do with civil rights.

Another effort will be made, sparked by a self-styled bipartisan bloc of liberals, with the opening of the forthcoming Senate session Jan. 7.

Present day filibusters have been associated in the public mind with Southern opposition to civil rights bills, but most filibusters in the Senate have had nothing to do with civil rights.

However, filibusters waged by Southern senators against anti-lynching and anti-poll-tax bills and legislation to create a fair employment practices commission have been among the most successful.

A study of Senate filibusters by Dr. George B. Galloway of the Library of Congress lists 36 bills that have been delayed or defeated. But all except 11 of these eventually became law, in some cases after compromises had been made after futile efforts to halt filibusters.

Of the 11 never enacted, three were anti-lynching bills, four were anti-poll-tax bills, and two were fair employment practices bills. In short, nine of them were what are commonly called civil rights measures.

The other two were a bill to permit the arming of merchant ships prior to U.S. entry into World War II and a bill proposed in 1890 to authorize federal supervision of congressional elections.

RECITED

At the recent Christmas party for the oldsters, Mrs. Lydia Suttle recited poems for the group, following the program by the carolers from St. Matthew's.

Filibusters

They Flourished In Caesar's Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Romans battled over filibusters in Caesar's day, just as U.S. senators will do when Congress starts a new session next month.

Filibustering is a relatively modern term, but it is an ancient art for blocking legislation by

into one nation. The war was over.

Capt. P. Q. Oakes, who had commanded Grow's company through the four years of fierce battle and lonely camp life wrote the soldier's formal discharge from the Confederate States of America.

"To whom it may concern: I have this day honorably discharged A. L. Grow from the service of the Confederate States. I take pleasure in stating that he has always been a good and true soldier, having been with the company nearly four years and participated in many battles."

"Our boys were so conscious of the danger of retreating, when the enemy were so close upon us, that in some parts of the line the order had to be repeated twice before the men obeyed it," he added.

Many men were killed. Others were captured when they fell from exhaustion. Thoughts of his wife spurred Grow to keep going.

At Trenton, on Sept. 21, Grow wrote to a worried Mollie, who had been alarmed by false reports that he was dying.

He told her that he was being sent to Monticello, Ark., and hoped for the day when he could return home.

Little convent-educated Mollie realized the anguish his family must have suffered, as they wondered what had happened to the 19-year-old youth who left Vermont after a shattered romance.

She wrote to them. The answers she received nearly sang with joy, as the family spoke of their happiness at learning he was still alive.

Then, in April, the cannons were silenced, and the wounded country began its slow process of healing states back

to normalcy.

Bing Doesn't Sing

By W. G. ROGERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudolf Bing is boss at the Metropolitan Opera.

That's the one simple, unvarnished, ordinary fact underlying all the page-one hubbub about Maria Callas.

She is the show, he calls the tune.

To a degree, a manager and a singer are indispensable to each other. Unless there's a show, there's no opera. Unless somebody rides herd on the team with its clashing personalities — the Met organization must run to half the sand people — then again there's no opera. If all falls apart and nobody sings, neither the temperamental star nor the man or woman with the routine talent.

This is the situation dramatically dramatized by Miss Callas' dismissal from the Met poster boy, as Bing said, refusing to abide by her contract. Counting another break since then she is now not welcome in seven major opera houses in this country and Europe. That means that six other managers agree completely with Bing that if they are to keep their houses functioning, they must avoid disruptions of the magnitude of those caused by the story and, at least in this respect, extremely gifted Miss Callas.

FIGHTERS

It isn't her first fight, it isn't Bing's either, though we sometimes forget it. She gets credit for starting battles, he should get credit for winning them. Though he commented tartly that in public fields she "has considerably greater competence and experience" than he could claim, he nevertheless has been in one corner of the ring at all the conflicts at the Met in his regime, and he has been victor in every one.

There have been four, all but one without quarter, and all headline stories. Every singer involved, like Callas, had a large, devoted and noisy following which swooned at its hero's or heroine's voice. But just the same even the supporters of Miss Callas — and a lot of people don't support her — agree that some single person must run the Met; and music lovers in the great majority would testify in Bing's favor to the effect that Met performances have lost nothing by the singers' departure and indeed on occasion improved.

SPECIAL

There was one special case: Baritone Robert Merrill was dismissed and reinstated. One-time husband of soprano Ro-

berta Peters and one of the best known and liked names at the Met, he was fired in the spring of 1951 by Bing who said he violated his contract. He was accused of skipping a performance here and others on the Met's annual tour in order to do a Hollywood film, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," a sappy and empty movie if there ever was one. Merrill ate humble pie and rejoined the company, of which he remains an invaluable member.

When Callas picked up her marbles and wouldn't play any more, she was repeating in part a pattern already familiar in the puzzling history of Bing's Met. She had a rival at popular favor, Renata Tebaldi. A soprano who broke off her relations with the Met in 1953 also had a rival. That soprano was Helen Traubel, and her rival, the great-voiced Kirsten Flagstad.

Traubel, tenor Lauritz Melchior and Bing had a touchy public exchange. The tenor and soprano, for almost a decade the mainstay of the Wagnerian wing, complained that the new general manager had not come around bargaining them to sign contracts. No contract was offered Melchior, in fact, and he announced his break with the house just a few months before what would have been his 25th operatic anniversary — a birthday which it was generally supposed he would have loved to celebrate at the Met.

BING OBJECTS

Traubel lasted till she decided to expand her "pop" activities. After trying out some stints with comedian Jimmy Durante, she sang at a Chicago night club. Bing was worried whether her return was resented by Traubel, who denied it, or by Melchior, who found occasion for an implied criticism of her.

MAY BE RICHER

Traubel has been spending her time in night clubs, on



IN FRIENDLIER DAYS: There were smiles and gentle affection between soprano Maria Meneghini-Callas and Rudolf Bing, boss of the Metropolitan Opera, after her performance early this year. But these have vanished in fiery feuding in which Bing has emerged, as usual, the victor.

"Perhaps you would prefer to give the Metropolitan a miss for a year or so until you want to change back to the more serious aspects of your art."

She gave it a permanent miss. Flagstad, in Europe during the war, was invited back for Bing's first year. It was wondered whether her return was resented by Traubel, who denied it, or by Melchior, who found occasion for an implied criticism of her.

—MAY BE RICHER

Traubel has been spending her time in night clubs, on

Broadway or at resorts. Melchior also has a busy schedule, interrupted occasionally by African safaris. They may well be richer than if they had stayed with the Met.

Originally there was some difficulty in persuading Miss Callas to sign, or the Met to sign her, for her Met debut. During the negotiations, her husband angrily declared that she would not sing at the Met as long as Bing was there. That turned out to be true, though not in the sense he meant. She didn't sing as long, Bing is still there.

- THE ARTS -

Two Views Of Lee

HIGH TIDE AT GETTYSBURG. By Glenn Tucker. Bobbs-Merrill, \$5. CHANCELLORSVILLE. By Edward J. Stackpole. Stackpole, \$5.50.

The subtitle of "Chancellorsville" is "Lee's Greatest Battle." A considerable part of historical opinion views Gettysburg as Lee's worst battle. Here, therefore, you have the Confederacy's great leader at the high and low points of his military career.

Reading the two books in sequence — although there is no link between them except a coincidence of publication dates — enhances the contrast between the confident and daring Lee of Chancellorsville and the uncertain, groping Lee of Gettysburg. It throws into bold relief also the deterioration of Confederate command after the death of Stonewall Jackson.

Lee, of course, is not the focal figure of either book beyond the fact of his leadership of the Southern army. These are full-length studies of battles, not of personalities.

Tucker's treatment of the controversies of Gettysburg is interesting. He is sympathetic to Longstreet; more so than many critics, and more lenient also with Jeb Stuart, although not minimizing the crippling effect of his absence upon the Southern cause. He acknowledges Longstreet's contentiousness, but tends to the idea that Longstreet's strategic ideas for the battle were right, and Lee's were wrong. Tucker puts the major blame on the Confederate left, upon Dick Ewell and the subordinate who dominated him, Jubal Early. On the Union side, he sees elements of luck, as well as good judgment, in Meade's success, but credits the Union chief with wise conservatism, rather than excess caution, in letting Lee retreat unscathed to Virginia.

The cast of characters in Chancellorsville is less controversial. There is only one villain, Joe Hooker, the Union commander, unless you want to include O. O. Howard, commander of the luckless corps smashed by Jackson's flank attack. On the Confederate side, there were no villains, only heroes.

Do not take this as meaning that Stackpole's book is any the less valuable because it is easier to separate the

This One Is A

Fast-Paced

Murder Novel

DAUGHTER FAIR By Peter Graff (ives Washburn, Inc., \$2.95).

If you love your murders at a fast clip, this one should be right down your alley; there are enough to keep anyone happy.

Joe Dust, an American private investigator working in London, discovers his newest assignment involves finding the beloved but missing daughter of an eccentric business tycoon living in a mansion in Kent. Sir Charles rules his little group like a sultan in his completely white mansion. Under his roof are two other daughters and their husbands, plus an efficient but mystifying secretary, Reggie More, all of whom are psychological victims of the master of the household.

Joe succeeds in finding the missing daughter but the circumstances under which she turns up lead him down some very strange byways. Here is excellent characterization, sustained suspense, and an amazing wind-up combined most effectively.

KIDS DO THE DARNEST THINGS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Linkletter, 21-year-old son of Art Linkletter, will star in a new type of audience participation TV show called "On the Go!" Filming has started for the series for John Guelph Productions.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak.

LOLITA, Nabokov.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME, Dennis.

WOMEN AND THOMAS HARROW, Marquard.

ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Traver.

NONFICTION

AKU-AKU, Heyerdahl.

ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden.

BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP, Byington.

THE MEMOIRS OF FIELD MARSHAL THE VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY.

ON MY OWN, Roosevelt.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Linkletter, 21-year-old son of Art Linkletter, will star in a new type of audience participation TV show called "On the Go!" Filming has started for the series for John Guelph Productions.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack

Linkletter, 21-year-old son of Art

Linkletter, will star in a new type

of audience participation TV show

called "On the Go!" Filming has

started for the series for John

Guelph Productions.

Wild Tigers & Tame Fleas, by Bill Ballantine (Rinehart): Circus buffs are in for a treat, a behind-the-scenes visit with performers, human and otherwise. The author, an artist and free lance writer, has tramped with the circus himself as clown, designer and publicist. There's never a dull moment, whether he's writing about a man who studied lion training under the GI bill — telling how to deal with a biting crocodile (kick the saurian's upper jaw to make him relax his hold), or how to get an elephant (steer clear of the trunk): give the beast a "heavy thwack" at the shoulders or back of the ears — never a light touch, which "tickles the beast maddeningly". The illustrations by the author are every bit as delightful as the text.

The Living City, by Frank Lloyd Wright (Horizon): In which master architect Wright set forth his ideas for "Broadacre City" with drawings to show what this ideal city of the future should look like. In present-day cities with their crowded buildings, traffic jams and lack of breathing space, Wright sees the decay of the individual. He would change all this and insists it

must be changed if democracy is to survive. His plan includes at least an acre of land for each person, with farms, factories, homes, schools and recreation areas all integrated into easily accessible pleasant settings.



By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — It would be understandable if Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, for a fleeting moment now and then, felt the urge to hate themselves — or rather their reputation as creators of musical shows.

They have turned out eight works for the stage. Four of the five presented during their first eight years together rank with the greatest. And their first, "Oklahoma!" blazed a new trail for the musical stage. Then came "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "The King and I." In that period, too, was "Allegro," which failed of popular success but is much admired in certain quarters as a quality departure from routine that never received its just due.

With that sort of record, Rodgers and Hammerstein are never just creating a new musical that can be judged on its own. They are competing with their past. They may resent this, and it may be vastly unfair. But it is human nature.

So their new one, "Flower Drum Song," has to run the gauntlet. When you express the opinion that it is charming and pleasant, someone immediately translates this as being a rap. If you can't say that it is great or as good as one of the "big four," then you have virtually condemned it.

But not at all. "Flower Drum Song" is a charming and pleasant show. Most people should have a good time at it. The point is that they should not go expecting to find the collaborators again

hitting a stratospheric bulls-eye.

They will find "Flower Drum Song" a considerable cut above the last two previous R. & H. works, "Me and Juliet" and "Pipe Dream."

The new show, at the handsomely refurbished St. James Theater, is a tale of San Francisco's modern Chinatown based on C. N. Lee's novel, "The Flower Drum Song." Hammerstein and Joseph Fields have adapted the book rather freely to concoct a tale of a young Chinese torn between the ways of his father and American customs.

One of the troubles with the libretto is that it is formula-bound. The attempts at humor are distressing at times.

All of this would not be so noticeable perhaps were the score a resounding and fresh one. There are several pleasant Rodgers tunes, but nothing really tremendous. Hammerstein's lyrics actually are better on the whole than the melodies.

Fortunately, the production is handsome, briskly staged, embellished with fine Carol Haney dances and has a set of principals, mostly of Oriental extraction, who are completely able and charming. In fact, they could make even a lesser show than this one appealing.

Among them are Pat Suzuki, a tiny powerhouse singer; Miyoshi Umeki, gentle and voiced; Ed Kenney, a fine tenor — baritone; Juanita Hall, Larry Blyden, Arabella Hong and Kye Luke. And there are many charmers in the lesser roles.

RUNNING THE SCALES

With John Cale

Editor's Note: Since the play and concert season opened this year, there have been nine performances on local stages reviewed in the News Star and World. Noting this decided upswing in live theatre patronage in this area, the editors feel a weekly survey of cultural scene in and out of Monroe is appropriate.

The only thought given to Beethoven's birthday last Tuesday in Shreveport was in the "Off beat" comic strip "Peanuts." The day, as far as Shreveporters were concerned,

belonged to pianist Van Cliburn.

Both Kilgore, Texas, Cliburn's home town, and Shreveport, the 24-year-old artist's place of birth, lay claim to the 1958 winner of the Russian Tchaikovsky medal. Both citizens are justifiably in their pride.

In today's world of high speed transportation, the minor leagues of music are gone; the major performers can cover sufficient territory for all audiences of any size to hear them. This makes the top bracket in any particular field crowded even when only a handful of performers are on board.

Cliburn is in all probability one of the 10 living pianists who can draw more than \$2500 for a single concert. This puts the lad in a similar position of having gotten himself elected President of the United States — at least as far as the music world is concerned.

THE CONTEST

One of the peculiarities of the majority group of the United States — the Anglo-Saxon's — is the requirement of proof from abroad. Van Cliburn was a fine performer on the piano in Texas. So in order to look good in Kilgore, he had to go to New York.

After proving his worth in that city, he was able to tour the United States in the "middle-money" bracket, a spot he could have held for the rest of his life had he been willing to rely on national acclaim only.

So the Moscow contest — an event Cliburn had a lifelong ambition to take part in — also fit into the picture of good management. It convinced the New York culture agencies the young pianist had a product which could hold up anywhere, not just in his home territory.

Figuring that Van Cliburn is one of 17 Americans who will make the top rung of the musical ladder in his generation puts him in a "one in ten million" bracket. No wonder Shreveport, Kilgore, Texas and Louisiana rolled out the red carpet.

BACK TO BEETHOVEN

Though he won't feel a bit left out, the fact that Beethoven was lost in the shuffle in Shreveport made mention of his birthday in "Peanuts" all the more outstanding. From what we can gather, the composer would have liked the abbreviated cartoons of Schulz which appear daily in the local comics.

That was his first taste of violence, but as a volunteer artillerist he had some experience in heavy weapons. He met Washington in Cambridge and stayed with him right through Yorktown. He brought back the captured cannon from Ticonderoga. The cannon he transported across the Delaware were a major factor in the defeat of the Hessians at Trenton. He was at Princeton, Morristown, and New York. He died at Little Theatre.

Tall, heavy-set, congenial, he died at his Maine home when a chicken bone he had swallowed "caused a mortification."

Callahan, if not always a stylist, is always a story-teller, and perhaps his best chapter is the first in which he whipps up all the drama of the Boston Massacre. He has provided an important addition to the history shelf.

must be changed if democracy is to survive. His plan includes at least an acre of land for each person, with farms, factories, homes, schools and recreation areas all integrated into easily accessible pleasant settings.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV, El Dorado, Ark. — Channel 8

8:00—Voice of Joy 8:30—Robert Trout 9:00—Kleen Talking 10:00—The Lip 11:00—Cameras III 11:30—The Lip 12:00—The Nation 12:30—The Christopher 12:30—News 12:45—Gaysong at Sports 1:00—Giants-Browns 1:30—Robert Trout 2:00—Amateur Hour 2:30—The Lip 3:00—Mrs. Lee 3:30—The Lip 4:00—Olympus 4:30—Meet The Press 5:00—Meet The Press 5:30—Chevy Show 6:00—Giants-Browns 6:30—Robert Trout

Local Church Sets Broadcast Of Messiah



For the nineteenth consecutive year, Handel's "Messiah" will be presented nationwide, and abroad, on radio by the Messiah Choir of Independence, Missouri. It is presented as a Christmas gift by The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Independence Messiah Choir is a mature musical organization; it has given more than sixty performances of Messiah since the year 1916. Although sponsored by the RLDS Church, members of many faiths make up the 250 voice group. The local outlet for the broadcast will be station KUZN. The performance will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Dec. 25.

The 32 piece orchestra which accompanies the choir has been selected from members of the Kansas City Philharmonic in the exact pattern of the original Handel orchestra. Conductor of choir and orchestra will again be Franklyn S. Weddle, music director for the sponsoring church. Soloist will be Maud Nester, Chicago; Soprano; Audrey Paul, Chicago; Contralto; Howard Jarrett, New York; Tenor; and Richard Schreiber, Chicago; Bass. Featured also will be the prominent harpsichordist, Dorothy Lane of Chicago.

The local congregation of the sponsoring church is located at 707 Montgomery Street, West Monroe. The pastor is Elder C. C. Fuller.

Armed Services

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Doxie C. Reitzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Reitzell of 804 S. 3rd St., Monroe, has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Dyess AFB, Tex., for training and duty as an air policeman. He recently completed basic military training here.

Airman Reitzell attended Ouachita Parish High School.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lt. James H. Shell, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Shell, 118 Bancroft st., West Monroe, recently completed the four - week airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Shell received his paratrooper wings after having completed the course, which included five training jumps.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. James A. Watson, whose wife, Joanne, lives at 1009 N. Third, Monroe, recently completed the eight - week administration course at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Watson received instruction in typing, filing and army clerical procedures.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Jerry O. Brossett, son of Mrs. Audrey Brossett, 205 Browning st., West Monroe, recently completed the eight - week administration course at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Brossett received instruction in typing, filing and army clerical procedures.

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama — Second Lieutenant James D. Patton of Monroe, is one of a select group of army officers who graduated from the U. S. Army Guidance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., last week.

Of the 45 graduates, all but one hold college degrees, pointing out the high educational level of this unique "Space Academy." Lt. Patton is a graduate of North east Louisiana State College with a bachelor of science degree in geology.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany (AHTNC) — PFC Elvin E. Spears, son of Mrs. Lillie V. Spears, 506 Wilson st., Monroe, recently participated with the 8th infantry division in annual combat efficiency army training tests in Germany.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Larry D. Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ezell of 1418 Hinton st., West Monroe, graduated from recruit training Oct. 31 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

MAYPORT, Fla. (FHTNC) — George Carradine, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Nancy B. Carradine of 1706 Rogers st., Monroe, was scheduled to return to Mayport, Fla., Nov. 17, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex.

During the past 10 months the carrier has been used as an instrument of peace both in Mediterranean and Far Eastern waters.

DARMSTADT, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Sgt. Joe L. Holmes, 25, son of Henry Holmes, 801 Griffin st., Monroe, participated in recent 18th artillery organization day ceremonies in Darmstadt, Germany.

The ceremonies consisted of a parade and athletic events and competitions.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) — Milton D. Wall, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey L. Wall of Route 3, Box 31, Monroe, is serving aboard the high speed transport USS Diachenko, operating with the U. S. seventh fleet in the Far East.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Lewis E. Roane, son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Roane of Milhaven Road, Monroe, graduated from recruit training Oct. 31 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Evangelist Offers Recipe For Christmas

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has offered American families an eight-point recipe for a reverent and joyous Christmas.

In an interview with United Press International, he was asked to list specific things the average family can do to "keep Christ in Christmas."

He said the place to begin is with the exchanging of gifts, which has become the dominant feature of Christmas for many families.

"Christmas has become commercialized due largely to modern-day techniques of advertising and economic pressures," the noted evangelist said. "Many people go in debt for a whole year in order to give expensive Christmas presents."

He said it would be much more appropriate to exchange "simple inexpensive" presents, and give the money thus saved to the needy, or to the church.

His next three suggestions also were concerned with gift-giving. They were:

— Make clear to children the reason for exchanging gifts — that this is only symbolic of God's great gift to mankind, namely, Christ the prince of peace.

— Children should be encouraged to select one or more families less fortunate than they are that they might help. They should be taught to give without expecting anything in return.

— Children should be encouraged to buy the gifts they give with their own allowances. So they will learn the thrill and sacrifice of giving. They should also be taught that a gift does not have to be bought — it may be conveyed more love and be more highly prized by the recipient if it has been home-made.

At this point, Graham was asked how he feels about Santa Claus. The Evangelist, who has three girls and a boy of his own, replied that he "certainly would not want to do away with the Santa Claus tradition."

A certain amount of harmless make-believe is part of a child's growing up; all children outgrow Santa in a few years' time," he said. But he added that Santa should never be allowed to usurp the Christ Child's place.

"When children are taught only about Santa Claus and nothing about Christ, Christmas becomes very empty of significance," he said.

His last three suggestions are designed to bring the biblical story of the nativity into family Christmas celebrations in such a way that children will quite naturally associate the holiday with the birthday of Christ.

During the period before Christmas, Graham said, children should be encouraged to memorize the different Christmas parades from scripture.

They should also be exposed to good music. If there is a piano in the home, they can learn to play, or at least to sing, the ancient carols. Recordings of the carols are available for homes that have a phonograph but no piano.

On Christmas morning, Graham said, there should be a brief family worship service including a prayer, recitation of the nativity story, and "an explanation to the children of what Christmas really means."

Following this service there will be the supper hour, which is to be followed by the Christmas party for the Sunday School, consisting of Christmas films and entertainment.

On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. there will be a Worship Service with special emphasis on the Spiritual message of the season.

On New Year's Eve there will be a service from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight. All these services will be by candlelight. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: Do you think a Christian should dabble in politics? Should a Christian vote?

E. M. E.

ANSWER: I don't think that taking a sincere interest in the affairs of one's country is dabbling in politics. If a politician gets in public office in your community, who lacks honesty and integrity, you are in part to blame, for he is the man the citizens put into office. Any unfair act of his is a reflection upon the people who elected him.

The recent scandal about a union leader was a reflection upon members of the union, for they are the ones who condoned his unfair practices. It would be good if union members would take more interest in the politics of their unions, for after all, they are the ones who pay for these injustices.

Yes, I think it is our Christian duty to vote. The racketeers have their lobbyists. I think that if people of principle would take more interest in representative government that these government scandals would be few and far between. We must not leave government and politics to the syndicate interests, and to the lobbyists whose motives are selfishness rather than the common good.

Get out to the polls and vote in the up-coming elections, and let's get the best men in government possible.

The Christian is to be "salt" and "light" in whatever community he resides in.



REV. O. W. ROBERTS

Choral Group Will Perform Cantata Here

Two hundred singers from choirs of several churches in the area will combine their efforts Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. to perform a Christmas cantata at Nevill Auditorium, it was announced today.

The new group, known as the Twin City Religious Choral Society, will sing "Night of Miracles," by the contemporary composer, John W. Peterson. The work will be under the direction of Jack Davis, minister of music at the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

Feature soloist will be Mrs. Estelle Schultz Sanders, soprano. According to the director, this marks the first time a religious choral group of this size from various churches has been organized to a unit.

There will be no admission charge and the program will be open to the public.

McGuire Church Will Present Cantata Tonight

"Prepare Him Room," a Christmas carol cantata by Rosemary Hadler, will be presented today at the McGuire Methodist Church, North 12th St. and Arkansas Road, in West Monroe. This cantata will begin at 7 p.m. and will be under the direction of Mr. Eugene Smith, choir director of the McGuire Church.

A number of soloists of the regular choir will be featured in the short carol solos. These soloists are Mrs. Peggy Clark, Mrs. Pat Lister, Miss Sue Taylor, Miss Darlyn Gilbert, Mrs. Daisy Smith, Mr. John Clark, Mr. Milton Smith. Mrs. Pat Clark will serve as organist. The public is invited.

Special Program Set By Covenant Presbyterians

The Covenant Presbyterian Church will present three special services during the holiday season. The annual "Joy Gift" program, consisting of Christmas Cards and Scripture will be given at 5 p.m. today.

Following this service there will be the supper hour, which is to be followed by the Christmas party for the Sunday School, consisting of Christmas films and entertainment.

On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. there will be a Worship Service with special emphasis on the Spiritual message of the season.

On New Year's Eve there will be a service from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight. All these services will be by candlelight. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Trinity Baptist Church Choir To Perform Cantata

The Church Choir of the Trinity Baptist Church, West Monroe, Louisiana; under the direction of Steven Neddy, will present John W. Peterson's Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" on Sunday night, December 21st at 7:30 p.m.

The soloists for this new song of Christmas will be: Mrs. Mildred Chapman, soprano; Miss Leola Johnson, soprano; and Mr. Ronnie Sanford, baritone; supported by a 60 voice choir. This presentation will be narrated by Mrs. Percy Nichols.

Misses Janice Powell and Nancy Goss are the accompanists for this group. Rev. E. E. Taylor is the pastor of Trinity and Sonny Seel is the Minister of Music.

ANSWER: I don't think that taking a sincere interest in the affairs of one's country is dabbling in politics. If a politician gets in public office in your community, who lacks honesty and integrity, you are in part to blame, for he is the man the citizens put into office. Any unfair act of his is a reflection upon the people who elected him.

The recent scandal about a union leader was a reflection upon members of the union, for they are the ones who condoned his unfair practices. It would be good if union members would take more interest in the politics of their unions, for after all, they are the ones who pay for these injustices.

Yes, I think it is our Christian duty to vote. The racketeers have their lobbyists. I think that if people of principle would take more interest in representative government that these government scandals would be few and far between. We must not leave government and politics to the syndicate interests, and to the lobbyists whose motives are selfishness rather than the common good.

Get out to the polls and vote in the up-coming elections, and let's get the best men in government possible.

The Christian is to be "salt" and "light" in whatever community he resides in.

The pastor extends a welcome to the public to attend any one or all of the services.

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LIGHT-FINGERED AMERICANS

Do Land-Office Thievery In Hotels World Over

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The traveling American, it seems, not only is free - wheeling but light-fingered. While hotelmen only infrequently encounter guests who make off with sheets, blankets and furniture, loss is high of such items as washcloths, whisky shot glasses, highball stirrers, cleansing tissues, wooden coat hangers, shoe mitts, and, of course, towels. One 1,000 room hotel in midtown Manhattan runs through 21,000 shot glasses a year, for instance and its replacement rate on washcloths is 17,000 per annum.

"Of course," conceded Neal Lang, general manager of the Roosevelt, "there is considerable chipping on the shot glasses, but also they are of a size and usefulness that make them dandy souvenirs, even though they are not marked with the hotel name. We used to have an even higher loss of face cloths until we cut them down in size and thickness to a point where they aren't as attractive as they could be."

Shoe mitts, which cost the hotel around six cents each, are replaced at a rate of 60,000 a year.

The usual presence of inferior wire coat hangers in even first class hotels is mute testimony of guests' collecting tendencies. Until recently no one had invented a pilfer - proof coat hanger, but some of the newer hotels are installing non-removable hangers which travel on tracks.

Women, the hotel executive says, are usually the ones who had not inadvertently packed a take it."



abandon with cleansing tissues. "Men," he philosophized, "use the tissues as they need them; women anticipate using them in the future. We've made the tissue box holders quite difficult to open so usually the women have to go to the trouble of removing them sheet by sheet. But they do it."

Loss of the larger, more expensive items of furnishings is kept to a minimum by the floor maids who check a vacated room almost as soon as the departing guest has left, and by supervisors who keep an eye on a specified block of rooms. Occasionally, however, a guest will make off with a blanket, a picture or even a pillow.

When some such item is missing, the hotel writes a first polite letter to the guest asking that he check his luggage and see if he hasn't "inadvertently" packed a blanket or whatever.

The recipient of one such letter replied furiously that he not only had not inadvertently packed a take it."

'FUNNIER THAN ANYBODY'

Motorists' Antics

Spice Up '58 News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorists spent 1958 again proving that motorists are funnier than anybody.

Such as the 17-year-old in Madison, Wis., who was nabbed for driving a station wagon on the sidewalk. His explanation: "I was looking for a pair of glasses I lost."

Embarrassed was the word for some drivers. In Oklahoma City, a teachers' meeting was interrupted when someone announced that a car outside was parked illegally.

The man who got up to move the car was the school's driving education instructor.

But he wasn't as red-faced as Fred Fuqua of Miami, Fla., who dropped his sun-glasses inside his car and caused a three-car collision when he bent over to pick them up. Fuqua is a specialist in solving traffic accidents.

Unlucky was the word for Mrs. Lutie Clay Borger of Pasadena, Calif. Completing her driving test, she turned into the department of motor vehicles parking lot and flunked a police car. She flunked.

Even unluckier was Richard Wheeler of Atlanta who hit one car and knocked it into a third. Both the drivers were policemen.

Then there was 11-year-old Thomas Cline. He came up with the alibi of the year when police asked him why he rammed his bicycle into a moving car.

"You won't believe this," said Thomas, "but I fell asleep over the handlebars."

What's in a name? In Richmond, Va., Sherlock Holmes reported his car had been stolen. In Denver, a Mr. Monty R. Sinner wound up the year with 27 tickets for overtime parking.

In Memphis Mrs. Walter J. Burke was cited as a safe driver of the day" while her husband

East German Reds Resume War Threats

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Communists said Saturday the Western powers must back down on West Berlin if the danger of war is to be eliminated.

The Communists themselves showed no signs of readiness to compromise. They hammered away steadily at the theme that the refusal of the United States, Britain and France to get out of Berlin as the Soviets demand has made the city a "dangerous powderkeg."

Western observers said the tough statements may be merely bluff, part of a war of nerves to force the West to accept Moscow's proposals to make West Berlin a "free demilitarized" city. But if it is bluff, the observers said the Communists were going dangerously far.

The new Red threats followed up a sabre-rattling statement by C. N. M. V. Zaharov, Soviet armed forces commander in Germany. In a statement directed at Gen. H. J. Hodges, commander and chief of the U. S. Army in Europe, he said his Army would inflict a "devastating defeat" on Western troops if they tried to break through any new blockade of West Berlin.

The Communist newspaper Berliner Zeitung said today the refusal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to accept the Soviet proposals on West Berlin has increased international tensions.

It denounced as "war provocations" the NATO decision to defend West Berlin.

The newspaper also accused the parliament of the West European Union of mapping plans "for the systematic preparation of an atomic war against the Socialist states."

One easy dial setting for 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures. Infinite water level saves water, porcelainized tub.

Ike's Plans Set For Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower will spend Christmas at the White House with their family. They plan to go to their Gettysburg, Pa., farm, perhaps the next day, to stay through New Year's.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President and First Lady will have dinner Christmas Day at the White

House with their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. John and Barbara Eisenhower, and their four grandchildren.

Open Every Night 'til 9 pm
thru Dec. 23rd

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



Santa says: See Sears For
EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

Regular 288
4.00 Regular 388
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You'll find styles for men and women in these two low priced groups! Every one first quality, too. Choose yours in yellow or white gold. Prices plus Fed. tax.

— SEARS WATCH REPAIR DEPT. —

'IT WAS JUST HORRIBLE'

Black Cat Spoils Piano Player's Day

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Not only worse. body laughed when Mrs. Henry Gerlach sat down to play the organ. They did later.

"It was just horrible," she admitted. "I know I don't play too well, but it sounded like a record player that's rejecting all the time."

She tried again after her husband came home. Same thing,

He pulled the organ away from the wall and Mrs. Gerlach peeked in the narrow slot at the back near the top.

"There were two green eyes staring at me. I nearly flipped." That's when Mrs. Gerlach telephoned the music company: "You know that organ you delivered to me today? Well, it has a black cat in it with bells on!"

"Now keep calm, lady," the salesman suggested. "You'll be all right. When's your husband coming home?"

"Look," said Mrs. Gerlach. "I'm a Methodist . . ."

"Why not lie down a little while?" the man continued.

"I'm cold sober. There is a big black cat in there. And he has on a red leather collar with two bells on it."

"Besides, my husband's already home."

The salesman finally checked with the movers. Seems they'd also stopped at Mrs. J. S. Wright's to move a piano into her new home.

A call to Mrs. Wright . . . and news that her half-Persian cat Coalie was missing.

"Our new home has no basement," she said, "and Coalie must

have got wind that we were planning to give her away."

Mrs. Gerlach thinks Coalie jumped into the van and sat on the organ pedal. "A flap opens when the pedal's pressed down and in she must have gone."

Mrs. Gerlach can keep the cat if she wishes.

"My two boys are crazy about her, but she doesn't get along with the cat we've already got."

Coalie, meantime, is bedded down in the Gerlach greenhouse far from keys and pipes.

Don't doubt Mrs. Gerlach's story.

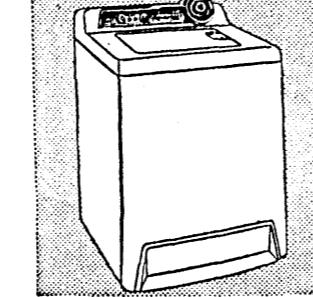
"I've got the cat to prove it."



Kenmore Washer Has
Built-in Filter

Reg. 189.95 \$158
Family-size

Filters out lint, grit, soap-suds even with partial loads. Rustproof porcelainized tub. Washes all automatically.



Specially Priced
Automatic Washer

Reg. 209.95 \$188
Kenmore

Handles 10 lb. capacity easily, speedily. Has 3 water levels, hot and warm water temperatures, built-in filter.



Kenmore Washer Has
2-Speeds, Filter

Reg. 239.95 \$218
10-lb. cap.

One easy dial setting for 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures. Infinite water level saves water, porcelainized tub.



Open Every Night 'til 9 pm
thru December 23rd!



Regular 279.95
SAVE 31.95

Give Her the Most Modern
Automatic Washer Anywhere!

**THE KENMORE
"Cyclo-Fabric"**
\$248

**\$10 Down, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'til
FEB. '59 on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

Kenmore automatic washer has 5 wash temperatures, 2-speed washing and spin-drying, infinite water level selections for saving water on partial loads, exclusive Roto-Swirl agitator and cold and warm water wash and rinse, 3 separate washing cycles!

MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS
... Give her a Sears Major Appliance

**KENMORE MATCHLESS
36-INCH GAS RANGE...**

• Hundreds Sold for 199.95
SAVE 51.95!

**\$5 Down, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'til
FEB. '59 on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

Cook with amazing speed on Griddle-top • Bake your whole dinner in 20-in. oven • Range has giant Smokeless Broiler • Oven has a removable Visi-Bake window.

**30-inch Gas Range
Boasts Bigger Oven**
Only \$98

Kenmore has giant 25-in. wide oven, broiler beneath. Fast, reliable burners; fully porcelain enameled.



**Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft.
Chest Type Freezer**

\$5 Down, No Monthly
Payments 'til
Feb. 1959 . . .

Only \$5 down for this dependable freezer; separate fast-freeze compartment; pre-set cold controls and exclusive Super-Wall construction. Stores 525 lbs. of food; 5-yr. sealed refrigeration unit guarantee.

OPEN 'til 9 PM thru December 23rd

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

1501 Louisville Ave.—Phone FA 5-1441



**Coldspot 13 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerators**

\$5 Down, No Monthly
Payments 'til
Feb. 1959 . . .

A giant in storage, a gem in economy! 18.2 sq. ft. of shelving; freezer chest has 79-lb. capacity; chiller holds 16½ lbs. Gleaming porcelain enamel-ed for long life. See it now at Sears! Reg. 219.95



**Automatic Defrost in
this Huge Refrigerator**
\$228

\$10 Down, No Monthly
Payments 'til
Feb. 1959 . . .

Priced lower than many smaller models with defrost bother, yet with this Coldspot you touch a button . . . frost vanishes in minutes! Storage space galore, big porcelain crisper, big 80-lb. frozen food storage. Regular 259.95

"FREE STORESIDE PARKING"

"Use Sears Easy Payment Plan"

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM thru Dec. 23rd



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Delivery and Quality
Guaranteed
by the world's most
responsible florists

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Santa Travels In High Style

By FRED DANZIG

United Press International
Never let it be said that Santa Claus is an old stick-in-the-snow. Jolly Kris Kringle, currently taking his Christmas orders from trusting youngsters across the land, is willing to travel by rocket ship or cable car if it will help get him to his department store rendezvous on time, a United Press International survey reveals.

Santa's pre-Christmas meeting places are about as varied as his means of locomotion. You can find him in Fairylands, Outer Space Castles, gingerbread houses, Cozy Cloud Cottages, or office building lobbies.

In Houston, Tex., window displays at Foley's department store are geared to space-minded kids. Santa is in a space castle, surrounded by tiny space people scuttling around in the clouds. The interior of the store is decorated with traditional lanterns and snow-covered pines.

A special pink gingerbread-and-peppermint stick house has been erected in downtown Memphis by a soft-drink manufacturer to house Santa. And each little boy or girl who visits him is greeted by name.

This is done by means of an unobtrusive helper and a telephone. While the children wait in line, Santa's helper talks to the parents. Then he sidles to Santa the lowdown on each child. By the time the child reaches Santa's throne, Santa is prepared to greet him by name and also toss in an extra flourish, such as, "I hear you won't eat your eggs at breakfast." A loudspeaker carries the dialogue to pedestrians and families outside.

In San Francisco, Santa arrived on Nov. 8, landed on the roof of a cable car and was promptly escorted down the street to "Santa's Winter Wonderland," located in the Emporium Department Store. There, Santa's throne looks over a specially-constructed ice rink on which pretty girls put on skating exhibitions.

One office building in New York has installed Santa and his helper (female) in the lobby, where school children and pre-schoolers mingle with the building's business traffic and emerge with balloons and happy smiles.

To help prepare for Santa's Christmas Eve reindeer sled junket, some impressive outdoor Yuletide displays have been erected in America's cities and towns.

The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, for its 17th annual "Christmas Around the World" festival, has decorated a forest of huge Christmas trees in its central court. Each tree is

trimmed according to the customs of 21 different nations. Banners are attached to the French tree; straw on the Lithuanian tree; egg - shell figures on the Polish tree, etc.

In San Francisco's Union Square, there is a display of 36 aluminum candles ranging up to 22 feet in height and each topped with electric light "flames." Choral groups take turns singing carols in 90-minute outdoor programs at the square.

Also in San Francisco, a small-scale illuminated shepherd scene is created at Golden Gate Park's Lindley Meadow from nightfall until midnight through the holiday season. Three men, clad in shepherd robes and carrying crooks, stand among some 35 sheep.

Chicago's huge Merchandise Mart is adorned by the largest Christmas card in the world, created from 16,000 light bulbs covering a 577-by-553 foot facade. The "card" includes a 250-foot musical staff, 15-foot high notes from "Silent Night," six 60-foot candles and "Merry Christmas" spelled out in 19-foot high letters.

The First Baptist Church of Burlingame, Calif., each year presents one of the most impressive outdoor Christmas pageants in the west. Church members, attired in Biblical costumes, re-enact the Christmas story against a picture backdrop 16 feet high and 250 feet long, set up in a parking lot. The cast includes a camel, donkeys and sheep.

Rich's department store in Atlanta, Ga., sponsors an outdoor Christmas show that attracts thousands of persons. A 60-foot Christmas tree is raised and installed on the roof of the store's four-story "Crystal Bridge," which connects the two main buildings. Choirs sing on each of the glass-enclosed bridge tiers and the entire setting is illuminated by floodlights.

Some 4,000 multi-colored lights shine from what is called "the world's largest living Christmas tree," at Hilton Park, Wilmington, N. C. The tree, a 75-foot water oak, has a spread of 110 feet and in the holiday period, musical programs by bands and choral groups are presented around it.

The big Christmas displays in New York City this year include the 64-foot white spruce from Maine that dominates Rockefeller Plaza, the 125-foot display in front of the new Seagram Building on Park Avenue, diagonally across the street from an elaborate Christmas display at Lever House.

And Park Avenue also presents a beautiful nighttime scene as multi-colored lights glow from trees that line its center mall.

REPORT SHOWS

Tragedy Youths Band Together

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The girl was 17, blonde and pretty. She walked to the speaker's rostrum with as much poise and dignity as if she were to deliver the valedictory at a high school commencement.

"My name is Sue T.," she began. "My father is an alcoholic."

The two dozen boys and girls in the audience didn't bat an eye. Any one of them could have begun a speech the same way. This was an "Alateen" group, holding its weekly meeting.

Alateen is a young people's fellowship based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. It tries to help boys and girls whose lives have been messed up by the uncontrollable drinking of one or both of their parents.

The first Alateen group was organized in Pasadena, Calif., in 1956. Without benefit of much promotion or publicity, the idea has spread rapidly during the past two years. Today there are 29 groups in operation and 32 more being organized. They are scattered all over the map from New York to New Mexico, and from Toronto to Texas.

Even with this mushroom growth, Alateen has barely scratched the surface of the problem it is trying to alleviate. At a conservative estimate, there are upwards of 3,000,000 teenagers in America who are the indirect victims of the illness which now ranks as the nation's No. 4 health problem.

Alateen cannot give these young people sober parents and a normal home life. But it does help them to live with their problem, and to overcome the deep sense of shame, insecurity and resentment that haunts the children of alcoholics.

The first lesson brought home to a youth who attends an Alateen meeting is that alcoholism is an illness that can afflict anyone, even "nice" people. "You are not alone in facing the problems alcoholism brings," says the little green pamphlet presented to each new member. "So don't waste time feeling ashamed."

The question that every new member asks is "how can I get my father (or my mother) to stop drinking?"

Alateen's answer is simple and realistic:

"Perhaps you cannot alone. But you can help immeasurably by understanding the problem of al-

coholism; by treating your parent as a sick person; and by adopting a tolerant attitude. You cannot scold, plead, reason or threaten anyone into sobriety. These tactics only make matters worse."

Alateen draws heavily on AA's experience (an AA member is usually present at each Alateen meeting as an adult adviser). And it has found that many of the basic principles which have proved so effective in helping alcoholics cope with their illness can also be applied to helping their families bear their peculiarly heavy cross.

For example, Alateen members find a special meaning in AA's "serenity prayer":

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference."

As AA members are taught to concentrate on remaining sober for the next 24 hours, so Alateens are urged to "live one day at a time."

"You can endure something for 12 hours that would appall you if you had to keep it up for a lifetime," says the little green pamphlet.

Mr. Bowman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annabelle Bowman; three sons, A. C. and John, all of Foules and Billy, Vidalia; two daughters, Mrs. Nedra Harrison, Lucedale, Miss., and Mrs. Gene

Finally, Alateen emulates AA's heavy emphasis on service — the so-called "12th step" work in which those who have solved their own problems turn their energy to helping others who are suffering from the same kind of troubles.

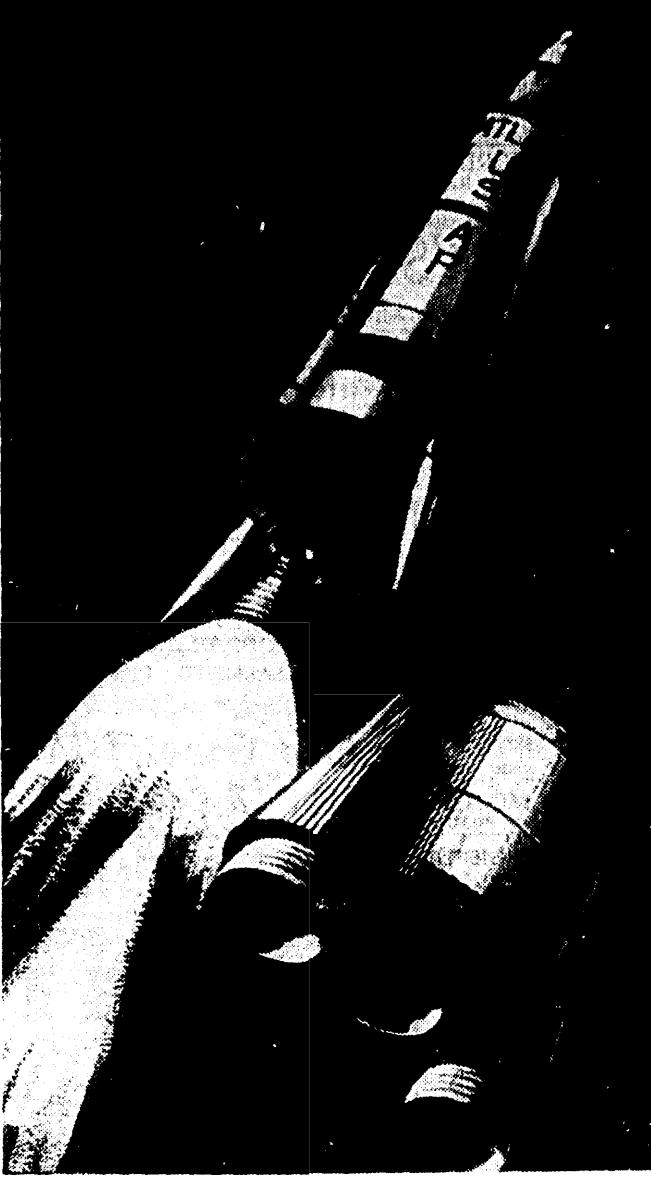
Alateen is the second non-alcohol fellowship to grow up around AA. The first was the "Al-Anon Family Group" movement, organized several years ago to provide counsel and mutual support for the husbands and wives of alcoholics.

The first lesson brought home to a youth who attends an Alateen meeting is that alcoholism is an illness that can afflict anyone, even "nice" people. "You are not alone in facing the problems alcoholism brings," says the little green pamphlet presented to each new member. "So don't waste time feeling ashamed."

The question that every new member asks is "how can I get my father (or my mother) to stop drinking?"

Alateen's answer is simple and realistic:

"Perhaps you cannot alone. But you can help immeasurably by understanding the problem of al-



HOW BOOSTER DROPPED OFF ATLAS — Drawing shows how the Air Force Atlas missile, which was sent into orbit Thursday night, dropped its twin-chambered booster engines, foreground, soon after takeoff. The huge 85-foot missile continued on into outer space with 100,000 pounds of thrust provided by its central sustainer engine. The booster engines which dropped off churn out some 150,000 pounds of thrust each. (AP Wirephoto)

Northeast Louisiana Deaths

MRS. IDA KAPLAN

Final rites for Mrs. Ida Kaplan, 75-year-old Monroe resident, will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel.

Rabbi Jacob Lantz will officiate with burial in the Jewish Cemetery by Mulhearn.

Mrs. Kaplan died Friday in a local hospital after a month's illness.

Pallbearers will be Sam Smith, Joe Durrett Sr., Henry Haas Jr., Henry Florschheim, Clifford Strauss, Herbert Fink, Dan Moore and David Snyder.

Friends of the family will be honorary pallbearers.

L. J. BLANCHARD

CROSSETT, ARK. (Special) — L. J. Blanchard, 80, died Saturday at his Crossett home. He had lived in Crossett 27 years and was a retired employee of the Crossett Chemical Co., a Spanish American War veteran and a member of the First Methodist Church of Crossett.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night but will be held from the First Methodist Church Monday with the Revs. John Heffler and J. C. Buckner officiating. Burial will be in Miller Cemetery in Minden under direction of Comet Funeral Home of Ferriday.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Alma Godwin; three daughters, Mrs. Eunice Smith, waterproof; Mrs. Novie Seal, Thibodeaux and Mrs. Blanche Emfinger, Fort Neches, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Sam Kirton, DeQueen, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be C. L. Smith, T. A. Seal, E. E. Emfinger, Marvin Smith, C. E. Emfinger, Roy Smith, A. E. Walker and J. P. Cason.

POLICE

BLOTTER

DRIVING CHARGE

A 26-year-old Monroe man is scheduled to appear in City Court Dec. 31 on charges of reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Charles A. Black, 4105 Gerald St., was taken into custody by Monroe Police at 1:37 a.m. yesterday, in the 1900 block of Louisville. He posted \$437.50 bond and was released.

A few minutes later, West Monroe Police arrested a 22-year-old man on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Luther Clark, 22, of 1309 Hinton St., was taken into custody at 2 a.m.

FORGERY

A Columbia, Miss., man is in the Ouachita Parish Jail after his arrest by Monroe Police on forgery charges.

L. D. Hammond, 30, was taken into custody in the 300 block of DeSard Street yesterday at 10:20 a.m., booked, and then transferred to the parish jail.

Mrs. McLeod swore out a warrant charging simple battery.

He posted \$350 bond and is scheduled in city court on Jan. 2.

THREE CHARGES

Charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, use of profane language and resisting arrest were lodged against Hugh G. Grayson at 3:15 p.m. yesterday, police said.

The 22-year-old man, of 600 Grammont St., was arrested at Jackson and DeSard streets, and placed in the city jail with bond set at \$177.50.

RABBIT HUNTER SHOT

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — Gray Adams, 22, tried to kill a rabbit Friday with the butt of his shotgun — but the weapon discharged wounding the Oxford, Ala., hunter in the stomach. His condition was critical.

EVANGELIST SEES

Failure In Red Hit At Religion

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The anti-religious theme of international Communism and its suppression of free religious worship have only strengthened the meaning of Christian doctrine in Soviet controlled countries in the opinion of evangelist Dr. Bob Pierce.

Dr. Pierce, head of one of the world's largest missionary programs (World Vision Inc.), returned recently from a tour that took him to Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. What he saw convinced him that the pressures applied by the Russian government against the church have been met by equal counter-forces. Sooner or later he claims, Christianity will emerge as the only "dynamic alternative" to the Soviet form of government.

A vigorous man in his mid-40's who speaks with a warm personal conviction, Dr. Pierce has traveled more than three million miles in the past 15 years demonstrating his belief that the power of modern evangelism is a combination of prayer and expedient, judicious action.

While in Russia, he says, he discovered some of the political techniques which the government hopes will rid the country of the "disturbing" influence of the church.

"Nowhere in the entire country is the Bible sold, and only 10,000 copies have been printed since 1927 for use by more than two million Protestants living within the national boundaries," he said.

"No forms of Christian youth education are permitted, and baptism is forbidden to those under 18 years of age."

Dr. Pierce noted that only one Protestant church exists inside Moscow, but despite this, he says some 2,500 people attend services every Sunday and stand cramped in space originally designed to hold 800.

He said the translator assigned him during his visit, a young woman, told him that only the aged and senile still have their faith in the church.

"But when he visited a Protestant service in Leningrad," he explained, "more than 60 per cent of the congregation were young

Winnipeg, Thompson, Foules, and 11 grandchildren.

CLARENCE M. GOODWIN

FERRIDAY (Special) — Clarence Marvin Goodwin, 72, waterproof farmer, died at a local hospital Friday night after a long illness.

He had lived in waterproof since 1926, coming there from Minden.

Services will be Sunday at the family residence at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Jarrell Moring officiating. Burial will be in Miller Cemetery in Minden under direction of Comet Funeral Home of Ferriday.

Mrs. C. R. Adams Sr., member of the Winniboro Garden Club, and Mrs. W. C. Martin, president of the Garden Gate Garden Club, were co-chairmen of the event.

Winners were: best decorated windows, Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr.; best decorated door, Mrs. A. C. Kellebrew; outside decoration, Mrs. Walter Richardson and the best overall decoration, Riley Nursing Home.

Winners were: best decorated windows, Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr.; best decorated door, Mrs. A. C. Kellebrew; outside decoration, Mrs. Walter Richardson and the best overall decoration, Riley Nursing Home.

New Jersey had its own tea party in December, 1774, a year after the famed Boston affair. A group of patriots disguised as Indians burned a tea cargo landed at Greenwich, N. J.

WILLIS, ARK. (Special) — Winners of the Christmas lighting contest here were announced yesterday. The contest is sponsored by two Winniboro garden clubs.

Mrs. C. R. Adams Sr., member of the Winniboro Garden Club, and Mrs. W. C. Martin, president of the Garden Gate Garden Club, were co-chairmen of the event.

Winners were: best decorated windows, Mrs. B. S. Landis, Jr.; best decorated door, Mrs. A. C. Kellebrew; outside decoration, Mrs. Walter Richardson and the best overall decoration, Riley Nursing Home.

Winnipeg, Thompson, Foules, and 11 grandchildren.

AL WILKINSON

Would like to take this opportunity to invite his many friends to see him at TWIN CITY PONTIAC

For All Of Their Automobile Needs

Big Bold New Pontiacs

Expert Automobile Service

500 Walnut St.

Plenty Free Parking

151 1951 JEEP 1/2 TON PICKUP

4-Wheel Drive. A-1 Condition

1952 G.M.C. Model "470". Equipped with tandem wheels, 2 speed axle, air brakes. 23 Ft. body, 4 Ft. sides. Ideal for hauling feed, seed or grain.

1952 G.M.C. 2 Ton Truck equipped with 12 Ft. insulated body, 2 speed axle. 825x20 tires.

1951 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton equipped with G.M.C. engine. 750x20 tires. 12 Ft. flat bed. LIKE NEW.

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(9) Automobiles For Sale

CLEAN '58 Chevrolet Pickup, 1600, Well-
Lemans Rd. W. M. FA 3-400.

4 WHEEL Drive. Jeep. Can Be Seen At
701 Louisville.

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GIVE YOURSELF A
BETTER USED CAR

1957 PONTIAC Catalina coupe,
Very nice car.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan,
fully equipped.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8,
tutone paint, white wall tires,
very clean.

1957 FORD Fairlane V-8 hardtop
coupe, tutone, white wall
tires.

1957 BUICK Special 4-door, tutone
finish, white wall tires,
very low mileage.

1955 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 88
coupe, full power, air condition-
ation, very nice.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door,
fully equipped.

1956 BUICK 2-door Special, low
mileage, very clean.

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-
door.

1952 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door
sedan, straight drive.

... Many others to choose from
Traded right - financed right. First
payment in Feb. 1959.

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Your BUICK Dealer for 35 Years
N. 4th & Washington

A VERY
SPECIAL GIFT

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NEW SHIPMENTS ARE ARRIVING
DAILY OFFERING BIGGER SELECTIONS

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Convertibles and Station Wagons

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SELLER'S BICYCLE & HOBBY STORE REPAIRS on small appliances, Bedding Systems, Refrigeration, Ph. Sturditronics, FA 3-1696.

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Piano Buys• Slightly Used STEINWAY Grand
... SAVE \$\$\$• Brand New Full 55 note Spinet
Beautiful Mahogany finish only
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Grand \$1300.These Pianos Carry New Piano
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AUTO LEC
TV REPAIRS made in your home reasonable
RCA Graduate 10 Year experience
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SPECIAL 3 Good used T.V.'s, \$69.95 up

2-30" inch models. 1 console

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With Full Year Warranty

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USED ADDING machine and electric

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LARGEST STOCK — BEST PRICES

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GO "OUTING" FOR

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STOVES — LANTERNS

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WE INVITE CHARGE ACCOUNTS

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CHEAPER Than Fireworks!

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12 GA. H.V. Reg. \$1.45 \$2.75

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Small used Outboard motors. \$40 up

COATES Outboard Motor

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DECOS Reg. \$13.95 \$18.95 Doz.

Baseball — Basketball & Golf Sporting

Equipment 10% Reduction

Gun Racks Reg. \$12.95 \$9.95

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New Exhibit 3 H.P.

Outboard Motors \$120.00

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Hunting Knives \$1.95

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Hunting Gloves \$1.95

Hunting Hats \$1.95

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Hunting Knives \$1.95

Hunting Gloves \$1.95

Hunting Caps \$1.95

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

200 Columbia Ave. Large 3 bedroom, den, frame home. Hardwood floors. Small equity and assume loan FA 2-474.

READY FOR YOU
TO CHOOSE colors, tile, brick, floor, for
mix. 2205 & 2207 Dogwood Dr.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, living room, electric oven and range, disposal and dish washer. BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS. US REY LUMBER CO. FA 2-704 or FA 2-783.

COLVIN-WILSON AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Dial FA 3-3915

HOMES

NEW NATCHITOCHES Road, W. M. 2 bedroom modern home, with an additional 3 room house. All on lot 120x275.

NEIGHBORHOOD of West Olive St., just outside city limits. W. M. Nice clean 2 bedroom home. With large store room and workshop. On 5 acres of land. \$11,500.

CLOSE TO OLIN, 2 bedroom home with bath. On busline. \$33,000. Local financing available.

MOVE-IN 3 bedroom home on Farmer's Rd. 3 acres of land, \$9,500. F.H.A. or local financing.

GROSS SUBDIVISION, W. M. 3 bedroom house, central heating, electric fan, Venetian blinds, built-in oven and range. Large lot, 100x150. \$11,500.

MOVE-IN 3 bedroom house on Farmer's Rd. 3 acres of land, \$9,500. F.H.A. or local financing.

ACREAGE TRACT. Close in, in good residential section, 1 mile south of Monroe city limits. On busline. \$11,000. Drive by, call on Monday FA 2-3105, after 3 p.m. FA 3-1922, FA 2-2585.

(73) Houses

BIG COMMERCIAL spot on Olive, 405 NORTH 7th, W. M. 2 bedroom home. SOUTH COLLEGE. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, centrally heated. Reasonably priced. SOUTHERN HOME. Large house. Used as duplex. Reasonably priced. 17/2 ACRES with house. Near Chatham, ARKANSAS RD., close in. W. M. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace.

PRO HOMES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Louise Anne, Residential or commercial.

LARGE spot of acres to be sold as 80, 160, or 240 acres. With a lovely view. NICE LOT on Mississippi.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
Broker Dial FA 3-5528

THE PERFECT GIFT

For Your Family Any Time Of The Year — A Home That Meets Your Family's Requirements!

Just Completed MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS
\$400 DOWN

All. new brick home of contemporary design. 3 bedrooms. White crushed marble lifetime roof. Carpet, outside staircase like new. Sells for \$11,500.

MOVE-IN 3 bedroom home on Farmer's Rd. 3 acres of land, \$9,500. F.H.A. or local financing.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAVE YOU SEEN

The Ultramodern Medallion Homes

On Fink's Hideaway Road? These Homes Will Be OPEN TODAY For Your Inspection

"THE SHAMROCK"

"THE DRAKE"

"THE BLACKSTONE"

"THE HILTON"

"THE PALMER HOUSE"

TRADE-IN YOUR HOME

Immediate Occupancy

FHA Financing

MAGNOLIA BUILDERS

1111 North 18th

FA 3-9848 or FA 3-4402

Under Construction

GIVE THE FAMILY A NEW HOME

FOR THE NEW YEAR

\$490 DOWN

INCLUDING closing costs. 3 bedroom home of beautiful Holiday Hillstone, has central heating, carpeted storage, central air, electric fan, Venetian blinds, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, fireplace with logs, 3 air conditioning units. Carpet, storage, concrete drive in, blocktop street, 202 Carter, W. M.

TRADE-IN HOMES

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE TERMS!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$100 EQUITY

AND assume balance at \$57 per month, no closing costs. Ashes siding gone, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace, 1500 Alabama.

Gross Development

DIAL DAYS FA 3-2005 or FA 5-3577

After 3 and weekends FA 3-2005

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GREEN ACRES

SUB-DIVISION

One Mile South of Monroe on Columbia Road, Hwy 165.

3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Choice Lots for Sale

RESTRICTED

H. B. Zealear, Owner

PH. FA 3-6762

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HUNTER & DUBOIS

We Build New Homes

FHA LOCAL BUILDING LOAN

PH. DR. J. J. HUNTER,

FA 2-1733

H. No Answer Call

Cleveland Dubois FA 2-1373

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FORSYTHE PARK

SUBDIVISION

VETS

FOR NO DOWN PAYMENT

You Can Own A

LOVELY BRICK HOME

Close To Shopping Centers, Lexington School, New Jr. High, Churches. On Fort Miro Boulevard

But Hurry!

Not Many G.I. Loans Left!

FHA TERMS ALSO!

NO DOWN PAYMENT G.I.

BRICK HOMES

3 Bedrooms

Built-In Oven and Range

Attic Fan, Central

Heating

Carport, Storage

Notes

As Low As

\$69.

PRICE, \$11,950

FHA Terms Also

See These Homes First

You'll Agree They're The Best Values In Town

NO DOWN PAYMENT G.I.

McCain Drive

FHA Financing—\$750 Moves You In

30-Year-Loans Available

Brick-3 Bedrooms-10 x 32 1/2 Kitchen-

Family Room-Built-In Oven and Range

1 1/2 Tile Bath-Carport, Storage

Lot 100 x 150

McCain Drive

FHA Financing—\$600 Moves You In

30-Year-Loans Available

Brick-3 Bedrooms-Ceramic Tile Bath

Built-In Oven and Range - Attic Fan

Central Heating - Carport, Storage

Lot 100 x 150

Convenient To Olin and Bag Factory

802 and 807 Garland

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT MOVES YOU IN FOR CHRISTMAS

New—3 bedrooms—Monthly payments approximately \$57

GREATER MONROE HOMES, INC.

"12 Years of Continuous Building Service"

1702 Louisville, Monroe

Phone Days FA 3-1814, FA 5-1637

Phone Nights FA 2-0228, FA 3-2592

Phone FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

REALESTATE FOR SALE

READY FOR YOU

TO CHOOSE colors, tile, brick, floor, for

mix. 2205 & 2207 Dogwood Dr.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, living room,

electric oven and range, disposal and dish

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YELLOW DIRECTORY OF SALES - SERVICE

USE AS A HANDY REFERENCE

AIR CONDITIONING	AUTOMOBILE SERVICE	CARBURETION SERVICE	Turn To This Yellow Directory EACH WEEK To Check The Firms That Will Give You The Very Best VALUES & SERVICES Your Best Reference For Thrift and Convenience					
WISE BUY No Federal Excise Tax on Units now in stock—Mathes Air Condition Units J. ADAMS FURNITURE 210 N. 7th, W.M. Dial FA 3-3118	Complete Winter Service For Your Car Free Pickup and Delivery LANGSTON BRAKE SERVICE 101 Bridge St., W.M. Dial FA 3-4423	FACTORY AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL TUNE-UPS ALL MAKE CARS LARRE'S CARBURATION SERVICE 207 N. 5th St. Dial FA 3-6547						
AIR CONDITIONING	AUTO REPAIRS	CARPETS						
MATHES DISTRIBUTOR Heating & Air Conditioning Call for Free Estimate DALE MAT CO. 101 N. 10th St. Dial FA 3-4357	BROWN'S WEST SIDE GARAGE SPECIALIZING IN GENERAL SERVICE AND AUTO REPAIRS 704 Trenton St., W.M. Dial FA 2-3401	NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 YEARS TO PAY MODERN FLOOR & DECORATING JOHN & BETTY ROSAR 1904 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-6505, FA 3-9874						
AIR CONDITIONING	AUTO. TRANS. HDQT.	CAR WASH 5-MINUTE						
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ANTS-ROACHES-RATS	BATTERIES	CATERING SERVICE						
ARROW PEST CONTROL Results Guaranteed Economical FREE ESTIMATES P.O. Box 231 Dial FA 5-3390	BE Sure Fit A Quick Start In Cold Weather BATTERIES ALL SIZES FULLY GUARANTEED BROKEN POST STOPS, CASES ETC. Large or Small SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES 360 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-1328	LET US COOK YOUR "CHRISTMAS DINNER" "TURKEYS" HOLLYWOOD DRIVE INN REST. AND BAR-B-QUE HOUSE 903 N. 4th & Hudson Lane FA 2-2531						
APPLIANCES	BEAUTY SCHOOL	CHILDREN'S SHOP						
NEW G.E. DRYERS Completely Automatic \$12.95 Your Full Line G.E. Dealer APPLIANCE CENTER 1020 North 4th St. Dial FA 3-1427	"THINK AHEAD" INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS IN A CAREER MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL 315 Harrison	KIDS Group of girls' coats 1/2 price Group of girls' dresses 1/2 price AT BOTH LOCATIONS Use our layaway plan for Xmas 107 Forsythe Ave. Dial FA 3-0505 111 Forsythe Ave. Dial FA 2-3851						
APPLIANCES	BEAUTY SHOP	CHILDREN'S SHOP						
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APPLIANCES	BEAUTY SHOP	CHILDREN'S SHOP						
HOTPOINT Hotpoint Authorized Dealer WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL REFRIGERATORS — WASHING MACHINES Good Prices NEIGHBORS PLUMBING & APPLIANCES 1210 South 2nd Dial FA 3-0311	THE NICEST CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . You can give yourself is a NEW HAIR STYLING Call For An Appointment Today Late Appointments Thursday & Friday Nights HIGHLAND PARK BEAUTY SHOP Miss Ted Carter, Owner 318 Roberts St. Dial FA 2-3102	HOLIDAY GIFT HEADQUARTERS • Holiday Pajamas, Sweaters Everything Stock INFANTS YOUTH TEENS OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 SPENCER'S CHILDREN'S SHOP 319 Wood St., W.M. Dial FA 2-3974						
APPLIANCES	BLINDS	CLEANERS						
MINIMASTER \$12.95 up WALSWORTH FURNITURE 1305 Satchelotes, W.M. Dial FA 3-1656	Blinds Repaired New manufactured blinds Aluminum window screens and doors Aluminum Awnings Vertical Blinds SOUTH VENETIAN BLINDS 103 Cypress, W.M. Dial FA 3-4742	Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service Custom Shirt Finishing Pick-up & Delivery One Day Service New Routes to Marion, Lexington Winton, St. Joe, Newellton IDEAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO. 510 Harrison Dial FA 3-2790						
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QUICK INSTALLATION SERVICE, ALL WINDOWS AND DOOR GLASSES APPROVED BY INSURANCE CO. DANNY FRANTOM GLASS 707 Trenton, W.M. Dial FA 3-1374 or FA 3-1375	OPEN LANES Every Afternoon Open Lanes Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nights Free Instruction For Beginners BOWLING CENTER, INC. 1112 Louisville Dial FA 2-9316	QUALITY FIRST SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WE DO LAUNDRY Pick-up & Delivery TOWER CLEANERS 105 Lexington Rd. Dial FA 2-3321						
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Free Pickup and Delivery ONE DAY INSTALLATION SERVICE Insurance approved work PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO. 313 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-5118	Your Thoughts And Plans BUILT Into Your Home Of The Future "There Is A Material Difference" MAGNOLIA BUILDERS Dial FA 3-6621, FA 3-4402	We Rent Floor Polishers Our Cleaners Clean Clean, Clean Around The City! APEX SUPPLY CORP. MONROE, LA.						
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MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 15 Minute Service Fast Repairs Lifetime guarantee good at all Midas Muffler Shop from Coast to Coast 106 Walnut St. Dial FA 3-9816	J-M INSULATING ROCK WOOL SLAGLE - JOHNSON LUMBER, INC. MONROE, LA.	All Types Business Forms Wedding Invitations Snap-out Forms TROUSDALE PRINTING CO. 119 N. Grand Phone FA 3-7170						
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We Now have the Nicest Selection of CLEAN NORTHERN CARS That We Have Ever Had. See Them. You'll find the model you've been looking for. ESTER MOTOR CO. 800 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-1985	Everything For Home Improvement No Money Down — 36 Mo. To Pay Reliable Contractors For Any Job. TURPIN SUPPLY 3116 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6101	GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND COMMERCIAL "Building Is Our Business" Not A Sideshow						
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Authorized Dealer For Dodge And Plymouth Foreign Car Headquarters MONROE AUTO MART 310 Walnut St. Dial FA 3-3157	Home Made Pie Steaks & Sandwiches Breakfast Anytime Open 24 Hours Day, 7 Days week LOUISVILLE GRILL 2400 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-0319	Planning to Build or Buy? Several homes under construction Choice lots available J. S. JAMES CONST. CO. 507 N. 17th Dial FA 3-2384, FA 2-6958						
AUTOMOBILES	CATERER	CONVALESCENT HOME						
The all New 1958 EDSEL NOW ON DISPLAY Priced with the lowest priced three. STEELE MOTORS, INC. 1203 Louisville Dial FA 3-4461	NO TIME to prepare meals while Xmas Shopping! RELAX! ! COME in, enjoy a delicious meal with us and have MORE TIME for Xmas Shopping! Open Sunday PORTMAN'S CAFETERIA 710 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-4553	Member of American Nursing Home Association LOUISIANA STATE BOARD OF HOSPITALS Open To All Doctors 3001 S. Grand Dial FA 3-9906						
AUTOMOBILES	CARBURATION SERVICE	COSMETICS						
"All The Wonders You've Waited For," In The All New PONTIAC FOR '58 TWIN CITY PONTIAC, INC. 1809 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432	CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY THERE'S A MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS To please Every One On The List 327 Harrison St. Monroe Dial FA 2-1382	Factory Trained Personnel • Hydramatic Transmission Service & Repairs • Tune-Ups, Brake & Muffler Service ENTRICAN BROS. GARAGE Texas & S. 3rd Sts. Dial FA 3-3441						
AIR CONDITIONING	CARBURETION SERVICE	CAR WASH 5-MINUTE						
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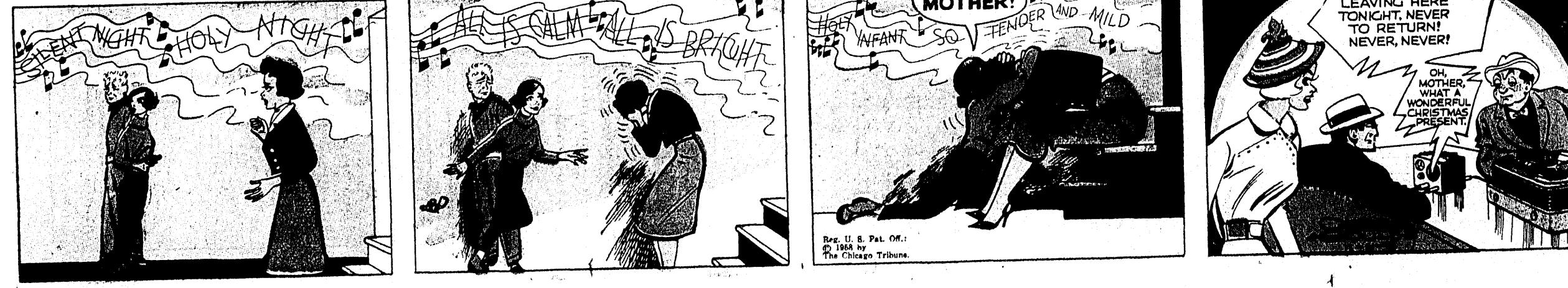
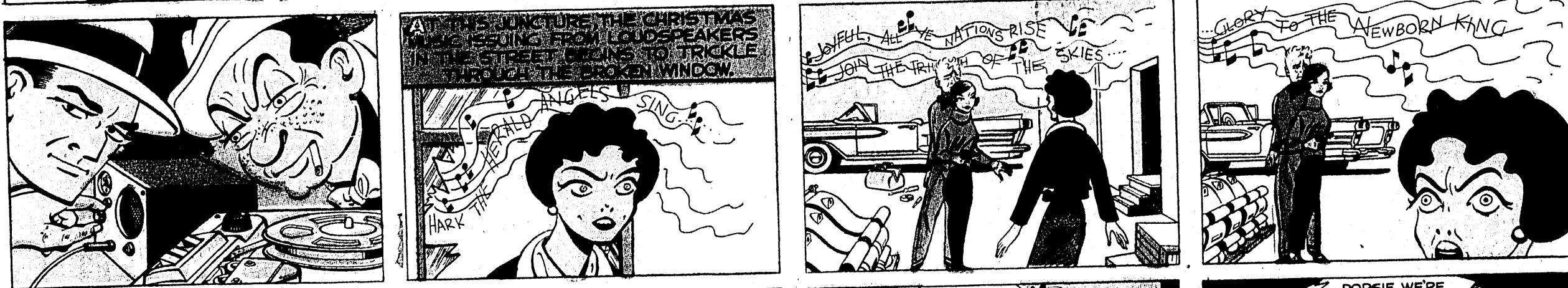
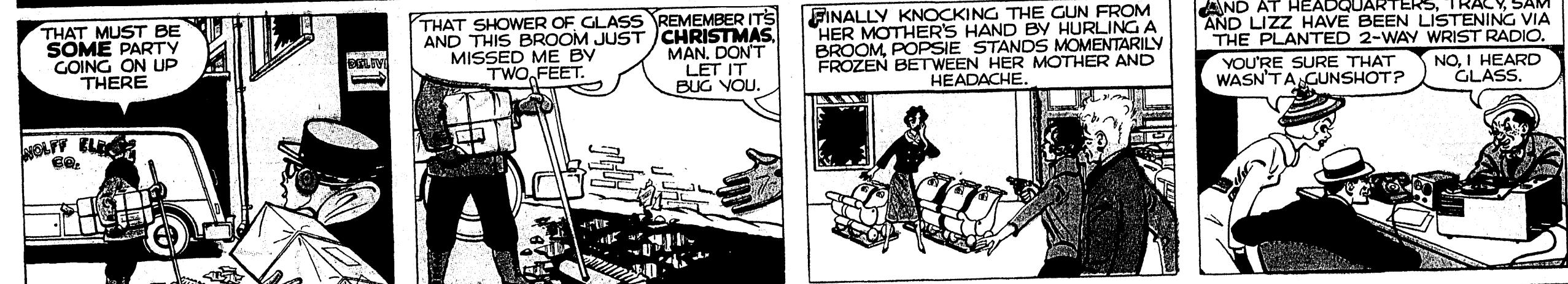
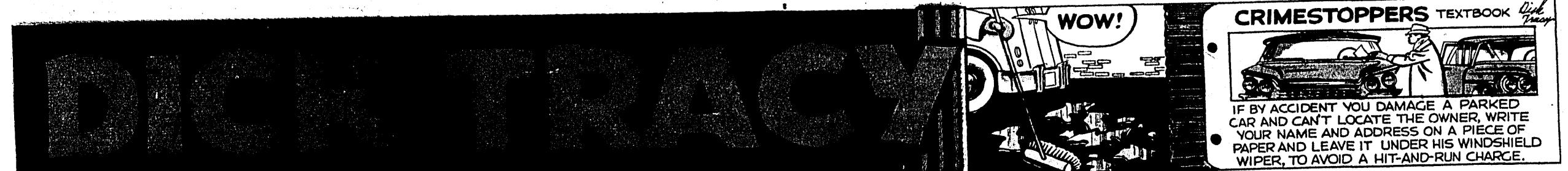
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Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

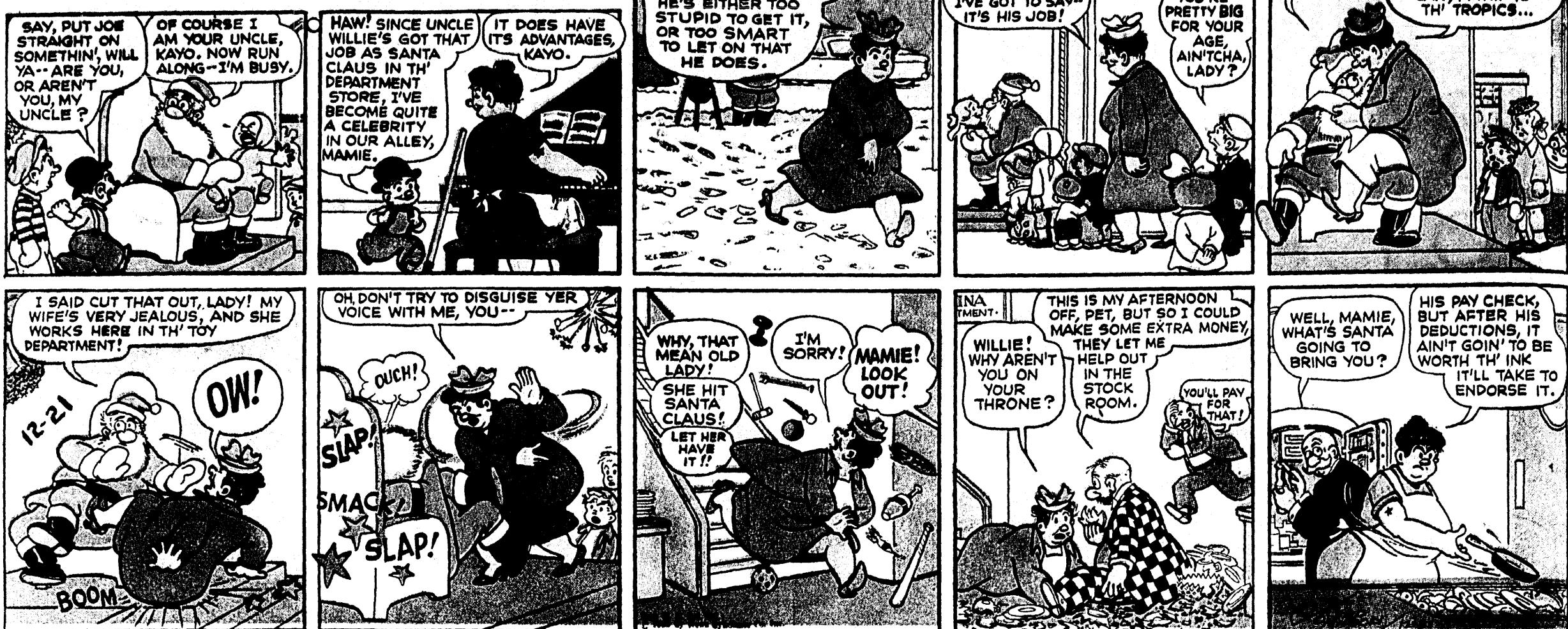
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1958



MOON MULLINS ^{by} Ferd Johnson

Ferd
Johnson



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



BRINGING UP FATHER

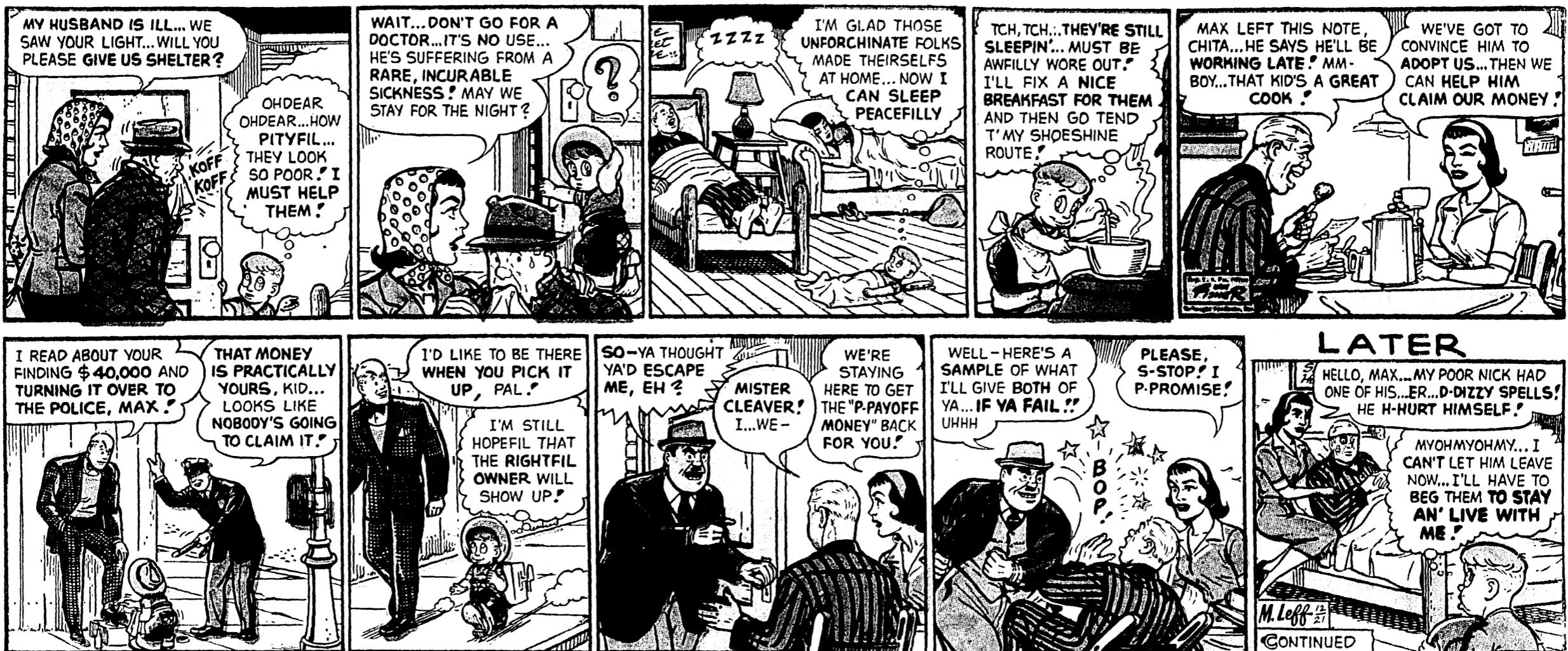


TIME

BY JIMMY HATLO

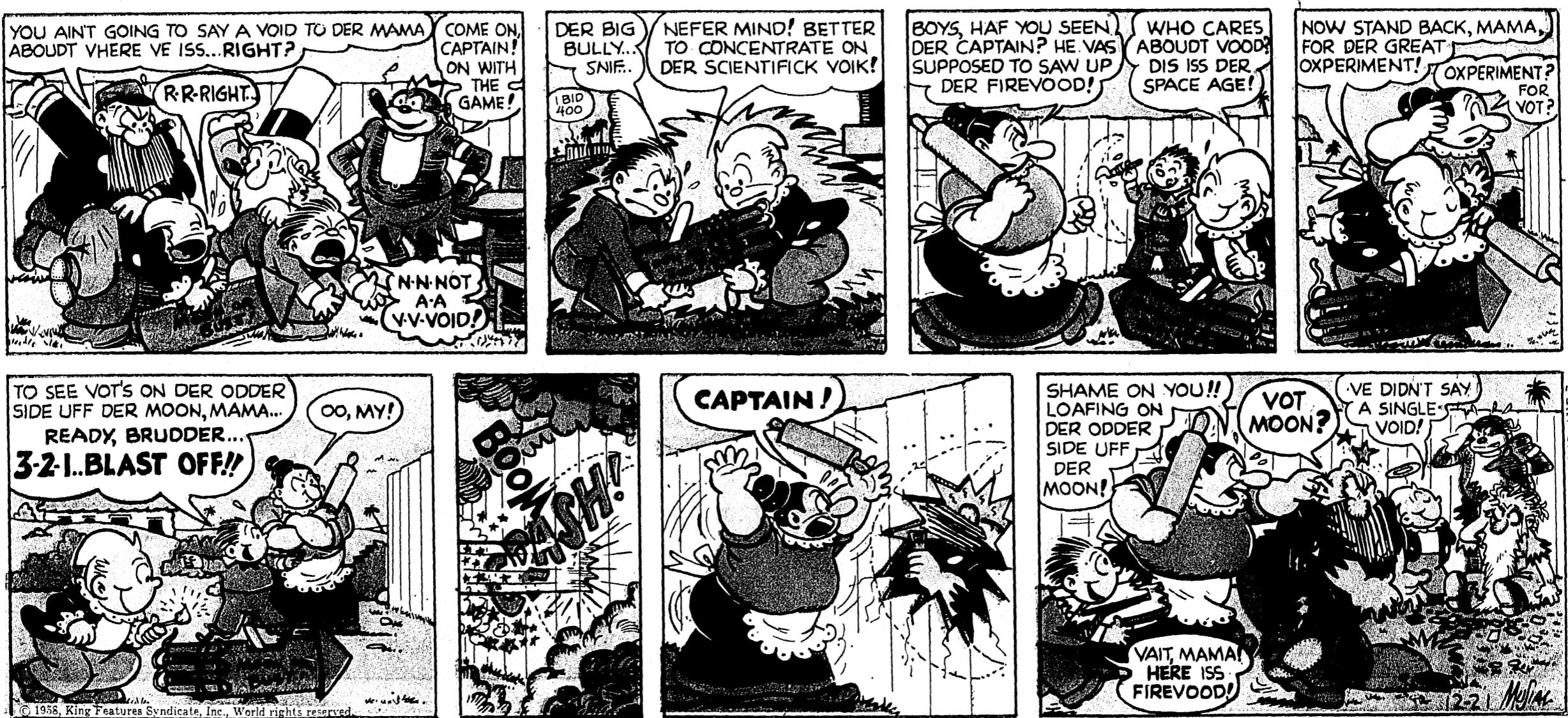


JOE PALOOKA



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal
Rosco Sweeney
by Roy Crane

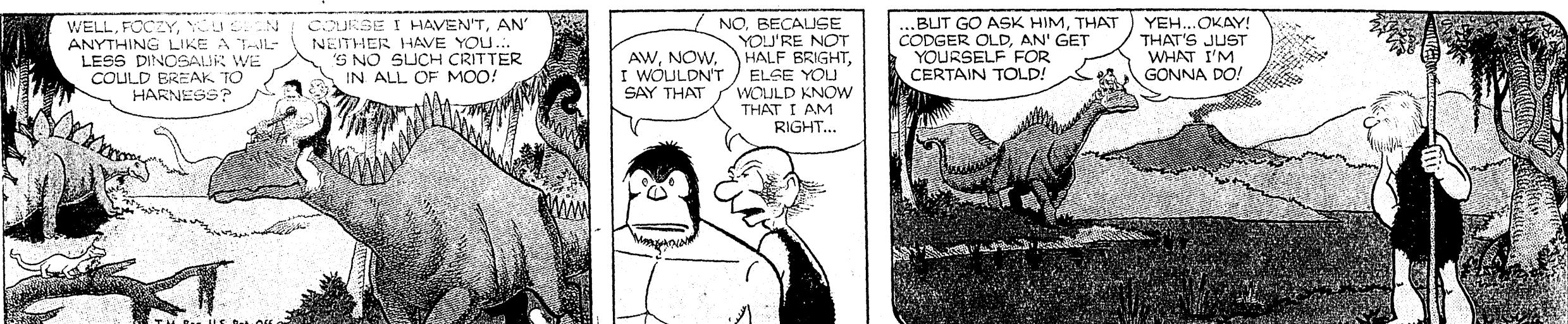


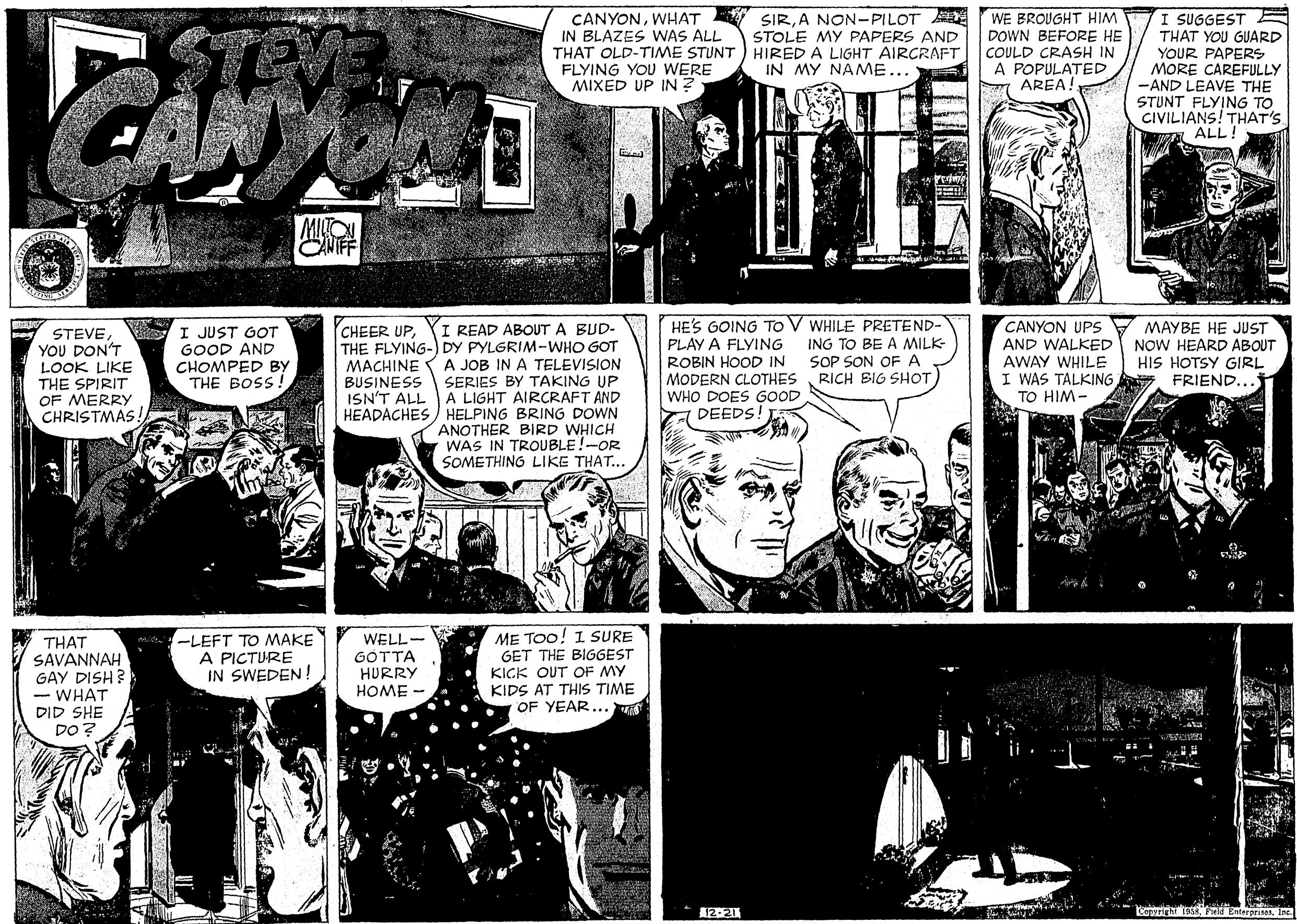
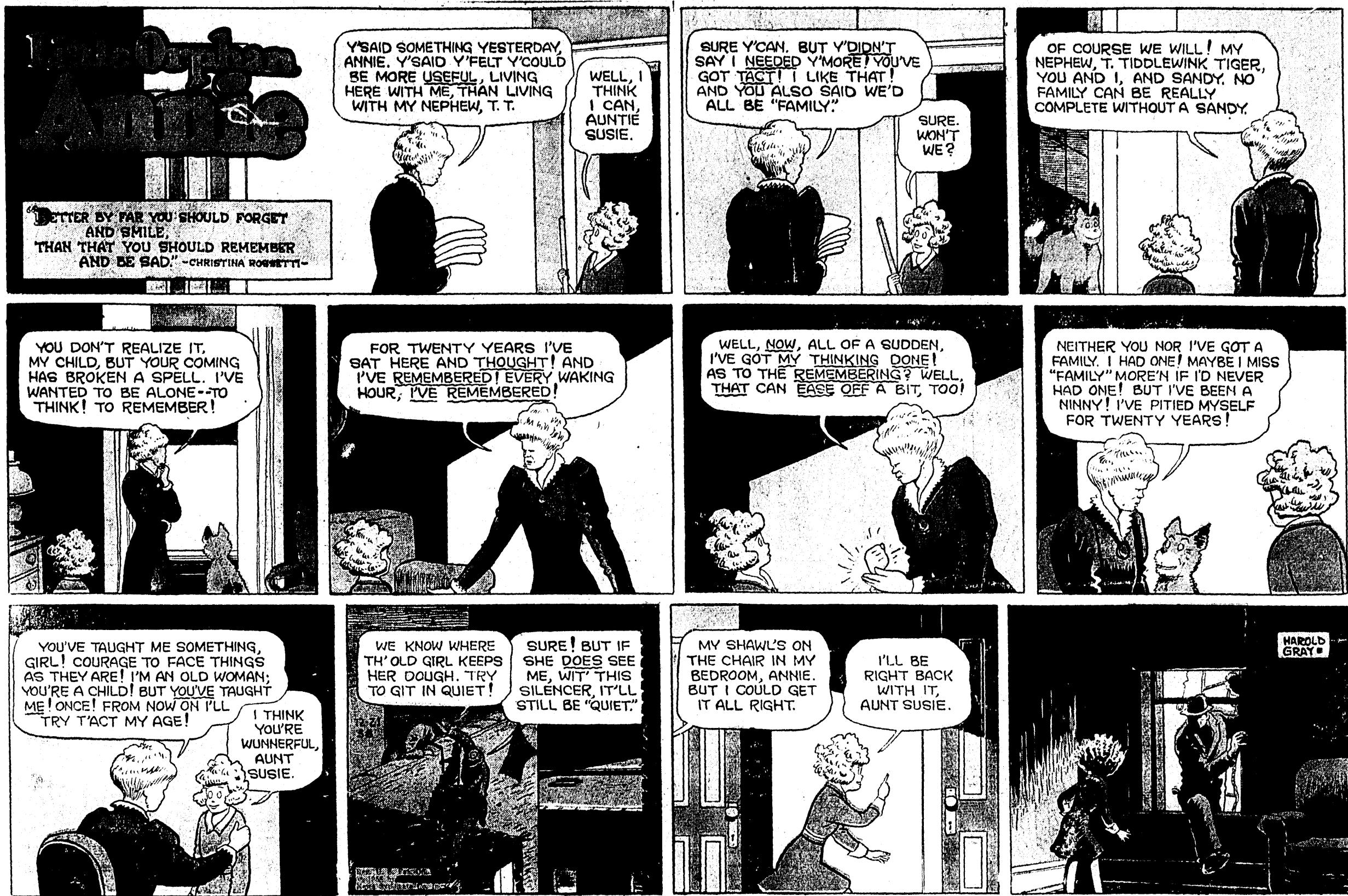
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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin





DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



CAPTAIN EASY

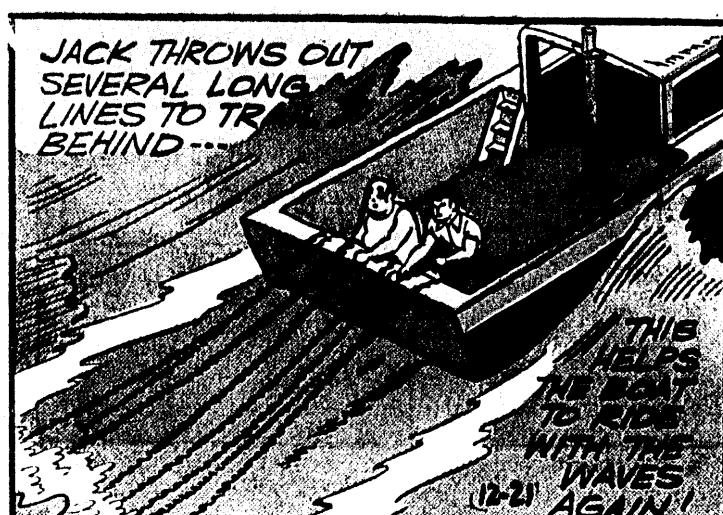
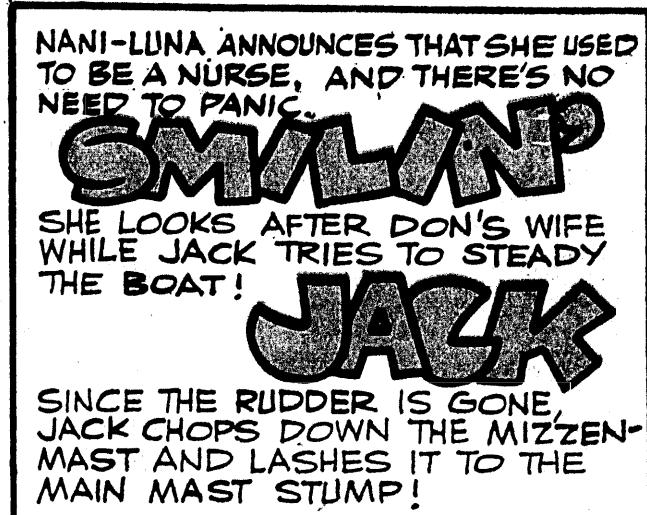
by Leslie Turner



SNUFFY SMITH



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MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

